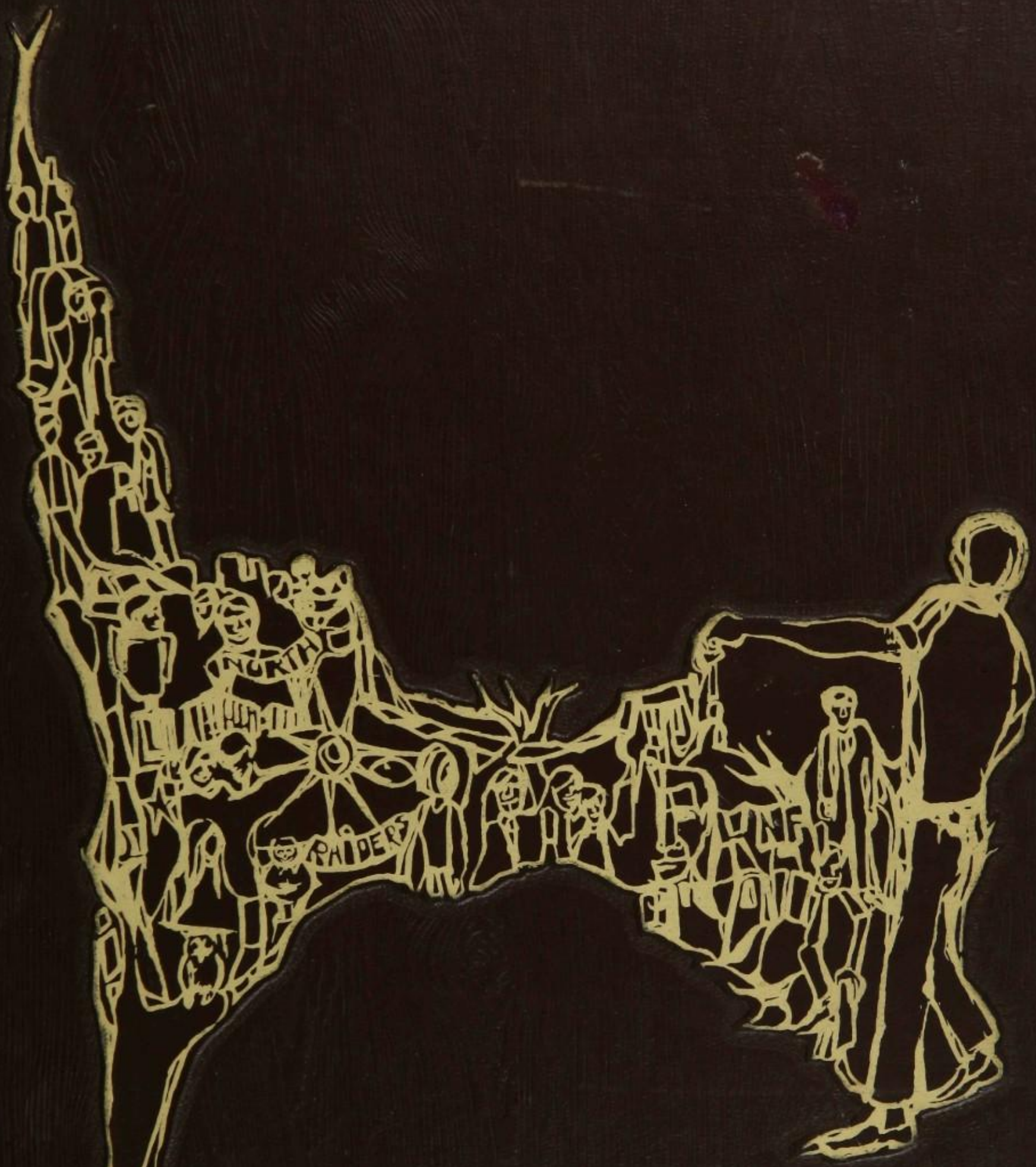

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well
Paw, I say
a Real speedy
Take care and
loose that laugh
goes along with that sense
of humor. Good luck
Love, Coleen "68"

Sue -
To a really
sweet girl who
I've had the pleasure
of knowing. I wish
you good luck and
best wishes in the
future.
God Bless you,
Maria
'68

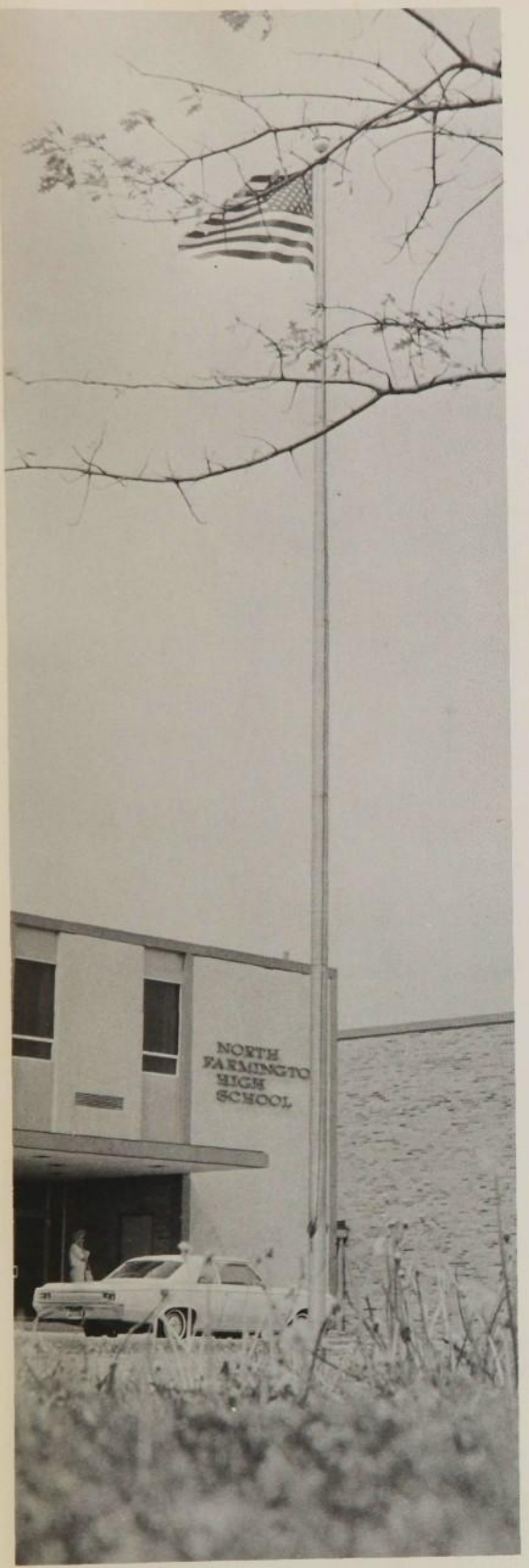
Sue,
You've been a wonderful friend & fun to talk to. I hope everything works out for you. Please keep in touch with me. Best Wishes
Sharon '68

Sue:
I am so glad that I got to know you. We had so much fun in Home Ec. I'll never forget that class. It looks like I won't see you very much after Graduation. Sue, if by any chance you need help or need another hand to lead the way. I will always be ready to help any-one of my friends. Good luck.
Cathy Hopkins

Sue,
I'm sure everything will work out for you and Donnie.
I don't talk to ya that often but we've had some laughs!
You're a sweet kid so stay happy!
Good luck in the future!
Love,
Sue
'68"

SINCERELY YOURS
DON'T GET TOO OUT TA SIGHT!
ALL THE FUTURE HAVE FUN IN THE NOT TOO EASY

Sue-
to a real
clever girl who
I know, for quite
a while. I hope you find
happiness in your future.
God Bless,
Mary
68



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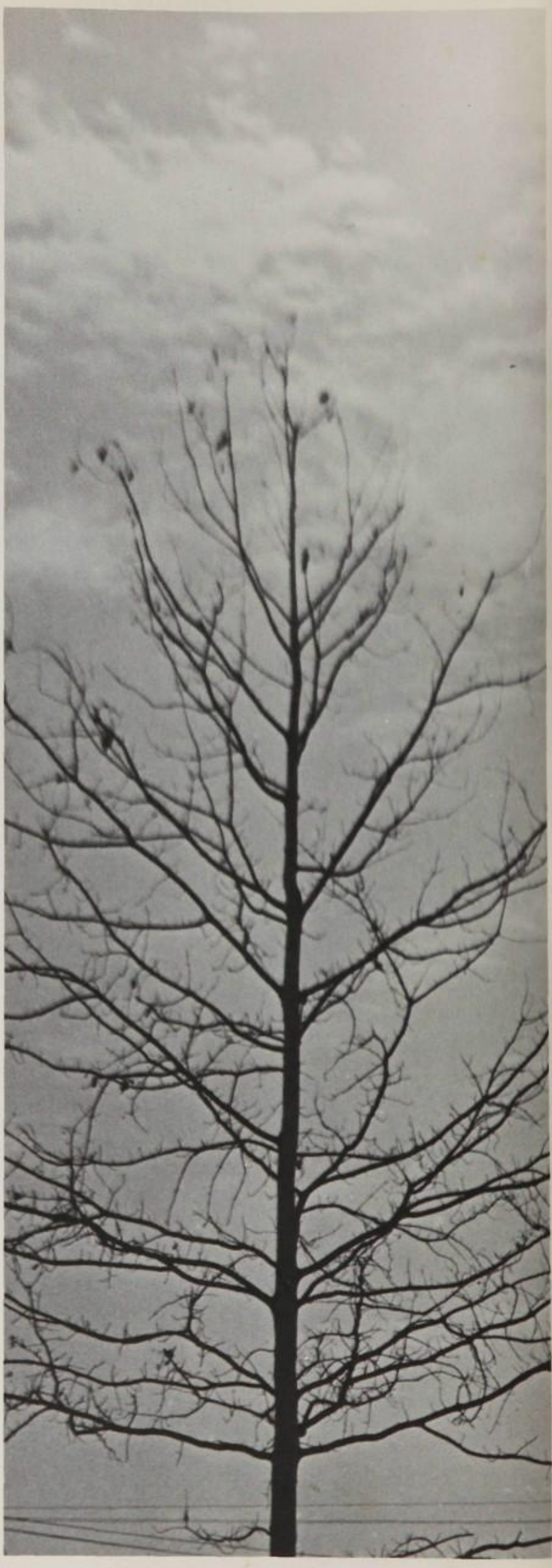
"one among many, but still I try"

Only a tree in the forest am I
One among many, but still I try
To be unique, with liberty
To stand apart from the rest of thee.

To exist myself - while all around me
Faceless others now surround me
Encouraging conformity,
That jailer of my spirit free.

To be myself - to live, to try
To spread my branches to the sky
To retain identity
To be myself - eternally.*

*All verse was written by Tim Shaw



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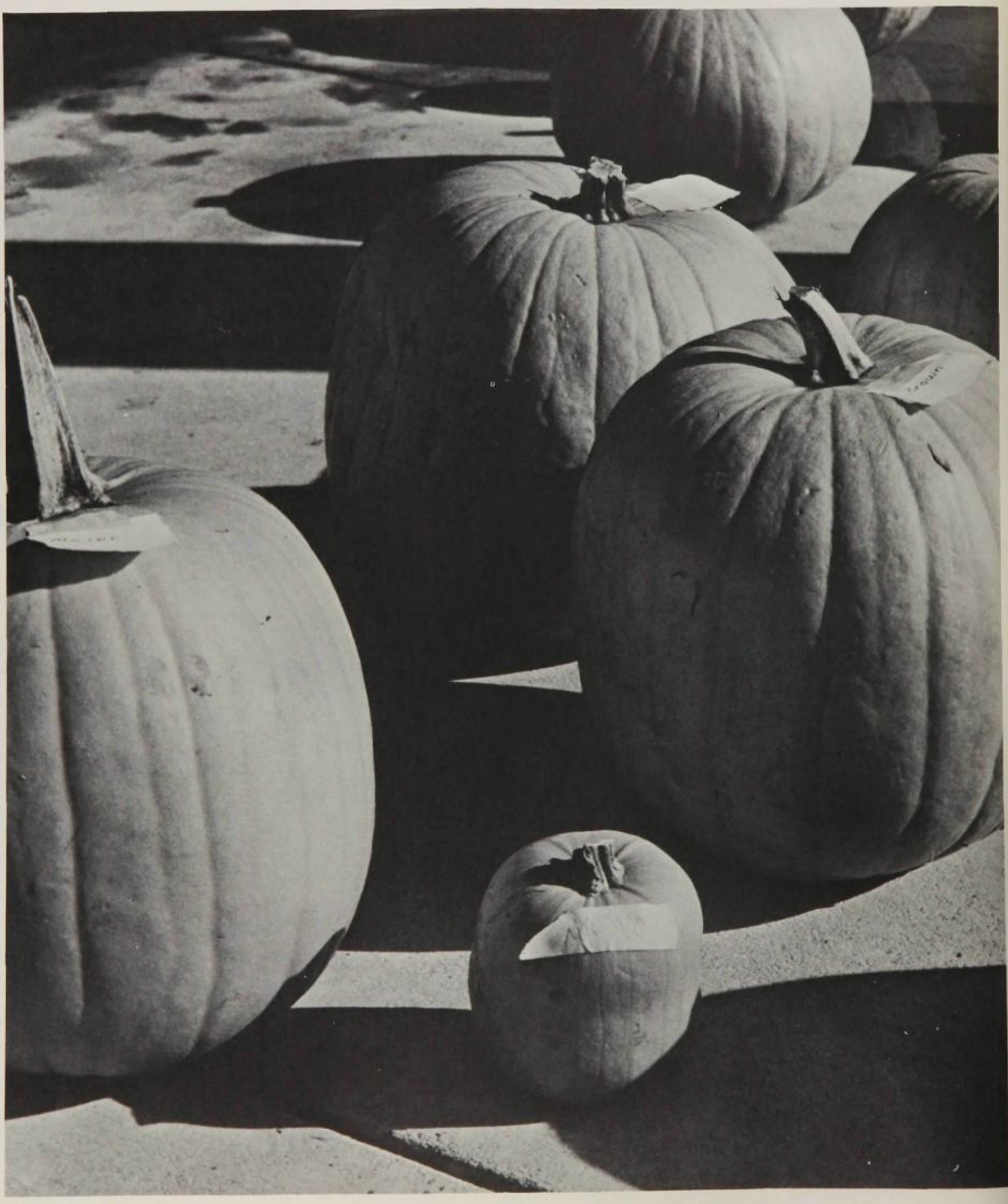
"activity . . . a moment of sun

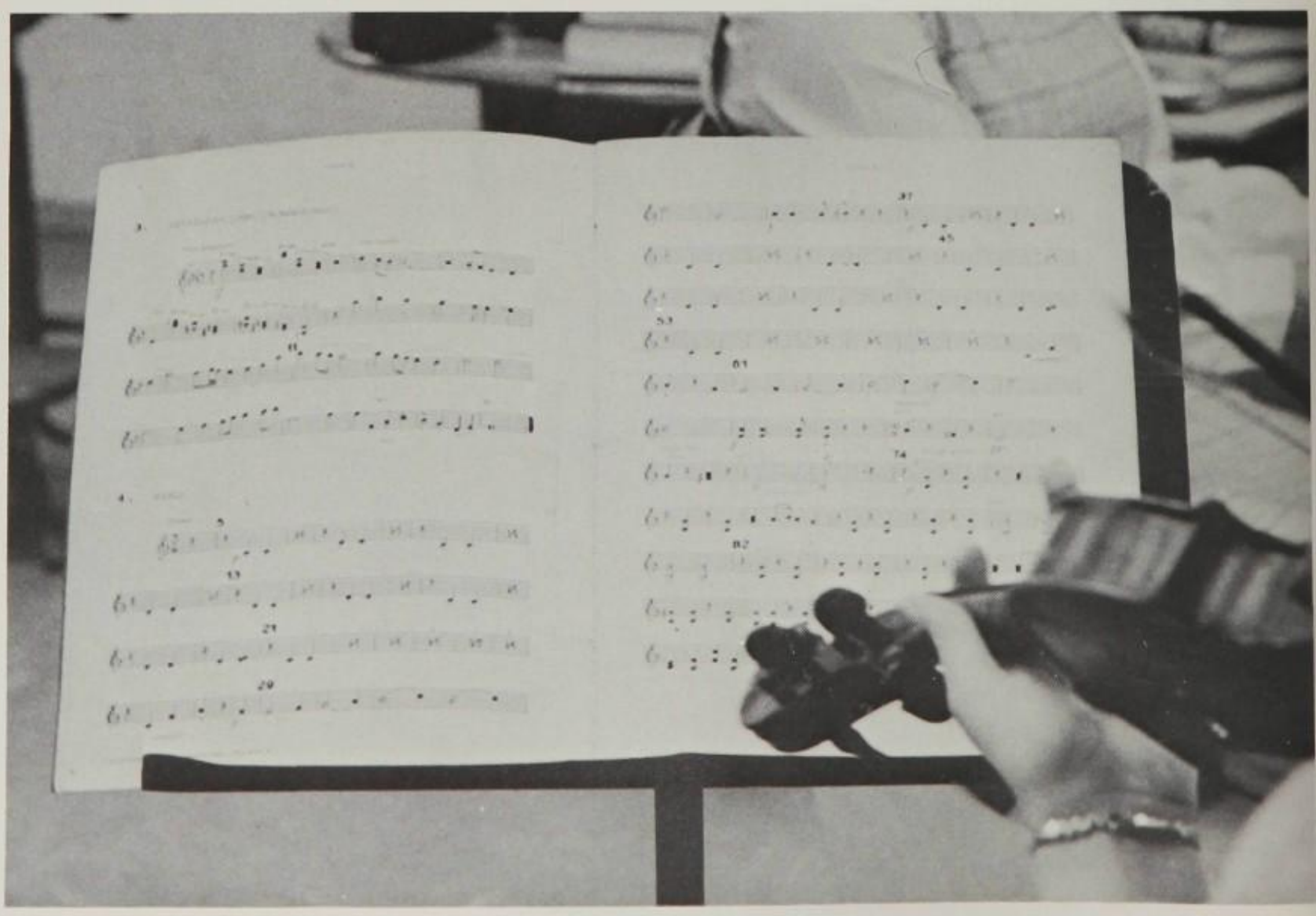


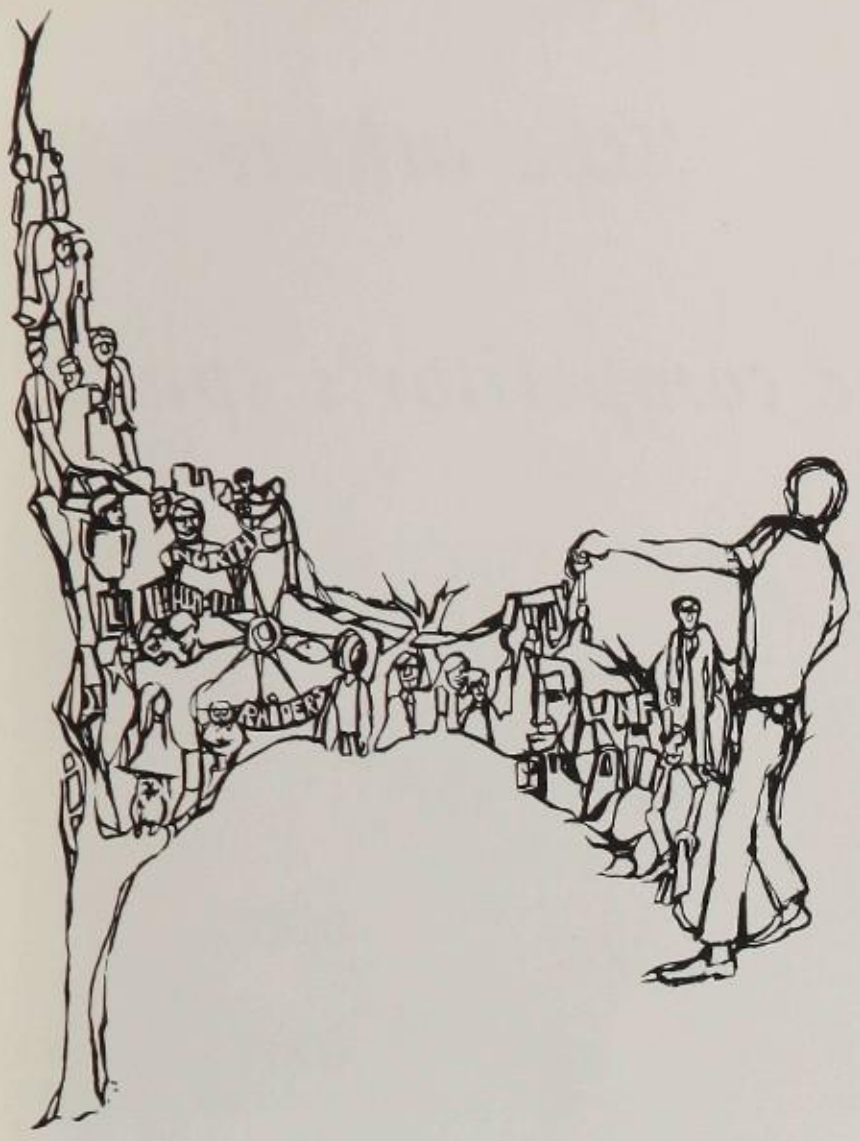
breaking the cloudy climate of routine"

Bright stars in the spacial monotony of routine
Exploding, dancing points of the unusual
Happening to delight and relax the tired minds
Uniqueness in the tedium.

An evening of lights and sound
With crystal treble and mountains of bass
A wistful, misty world of sparkling gowns
That lingers for blissful minutes, then is lost.

All those things which change the normal
Activities of new and varied scents
A time of games, for play and service
A moment of sun breaking the cloudy climate of routine.





"each contains a 'culture' of its own"

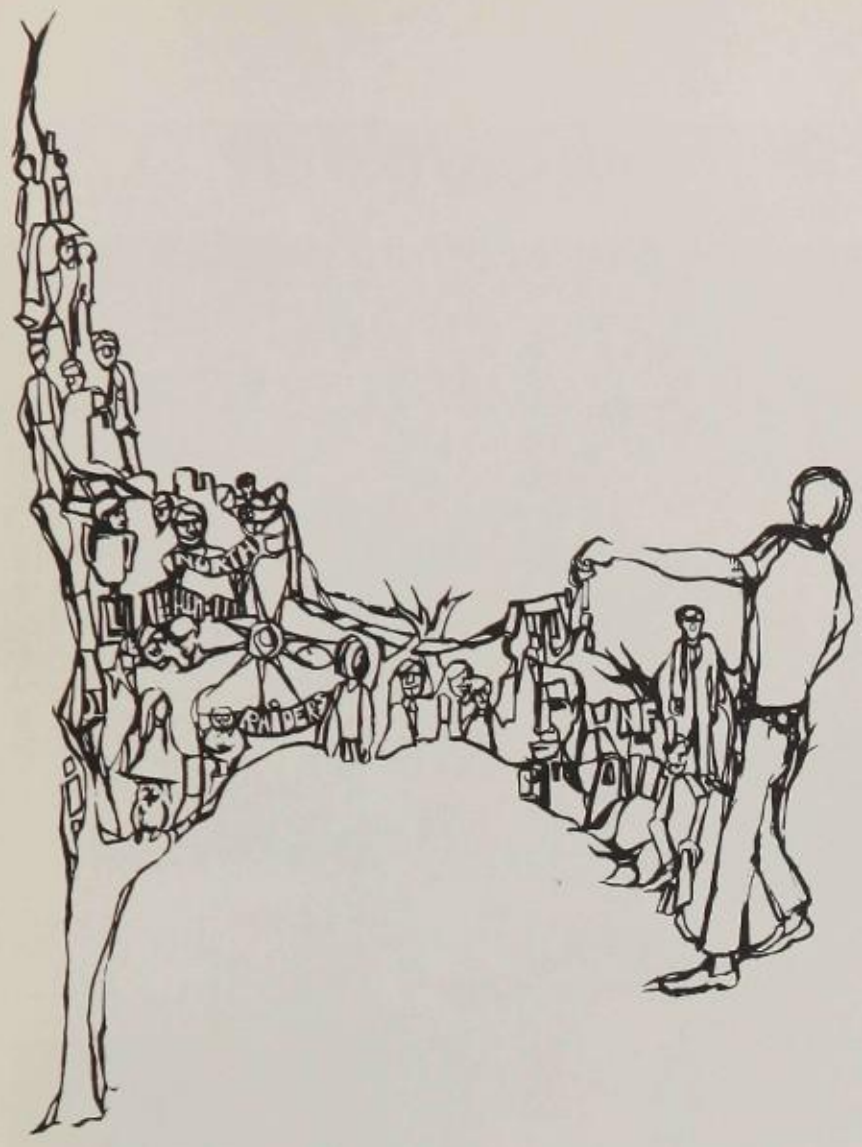
All together, yet apart by many ways
The sparkle of strange tongues
The breath of spirit, the worship of outside
The want of art and culture.

All alike, for all are many-membered
But apart in the differences of minds they contain
All embrace a tiny segment of humanity
But are separate in desires.

Each a vital thread in the academic tapestry
Each contains a "culture" of its own
All bring joys of knowing and of doing
But each its own idenity presents.

"the athlete . . .

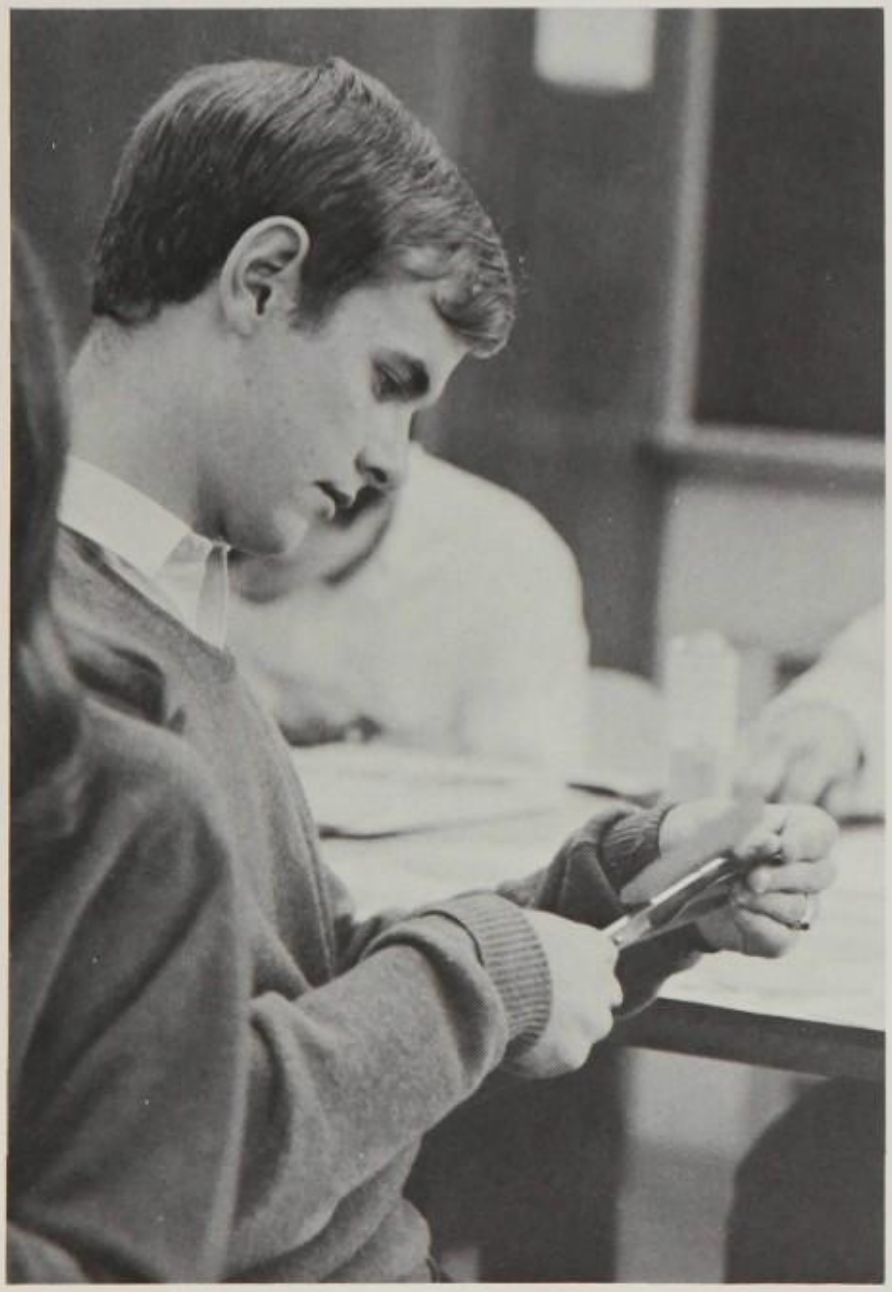
owner of the competitor's spark"

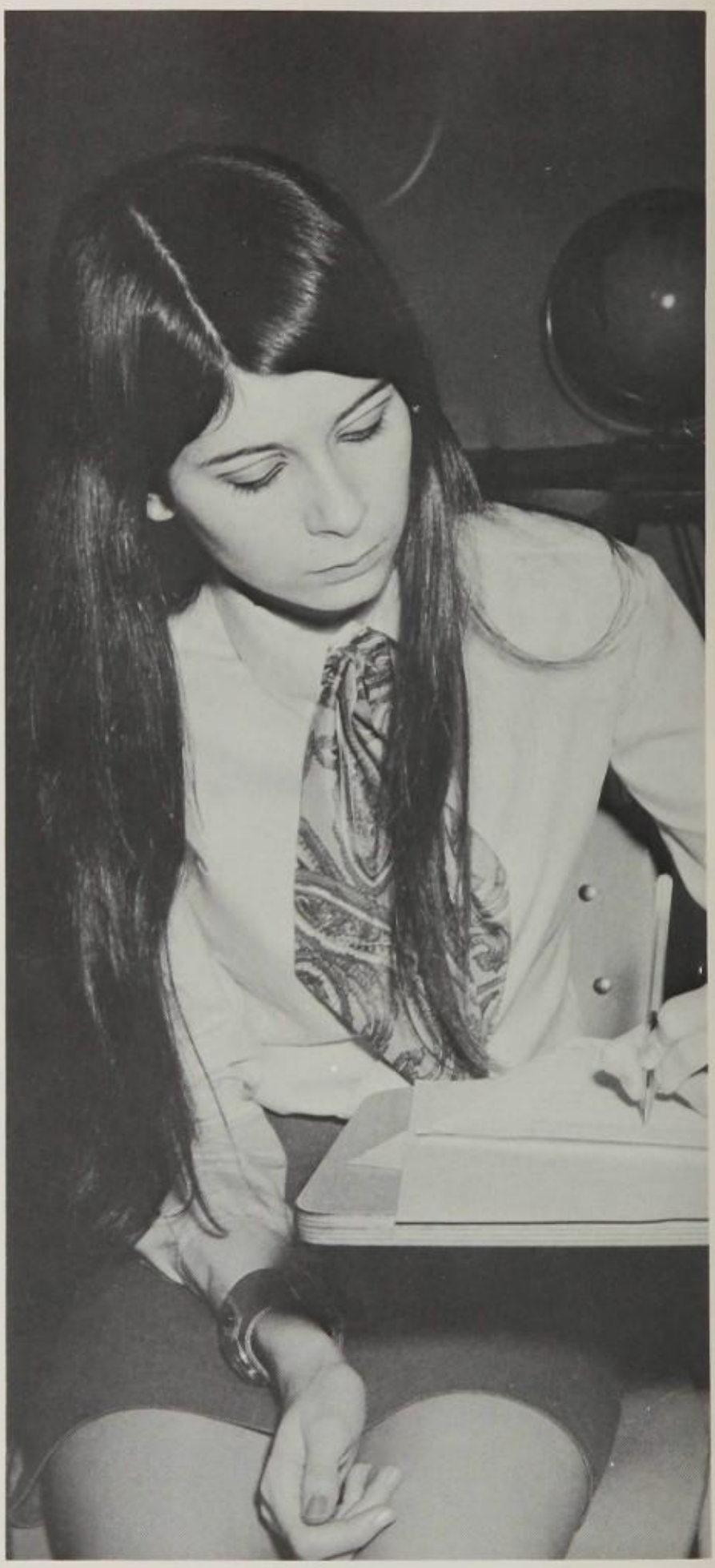


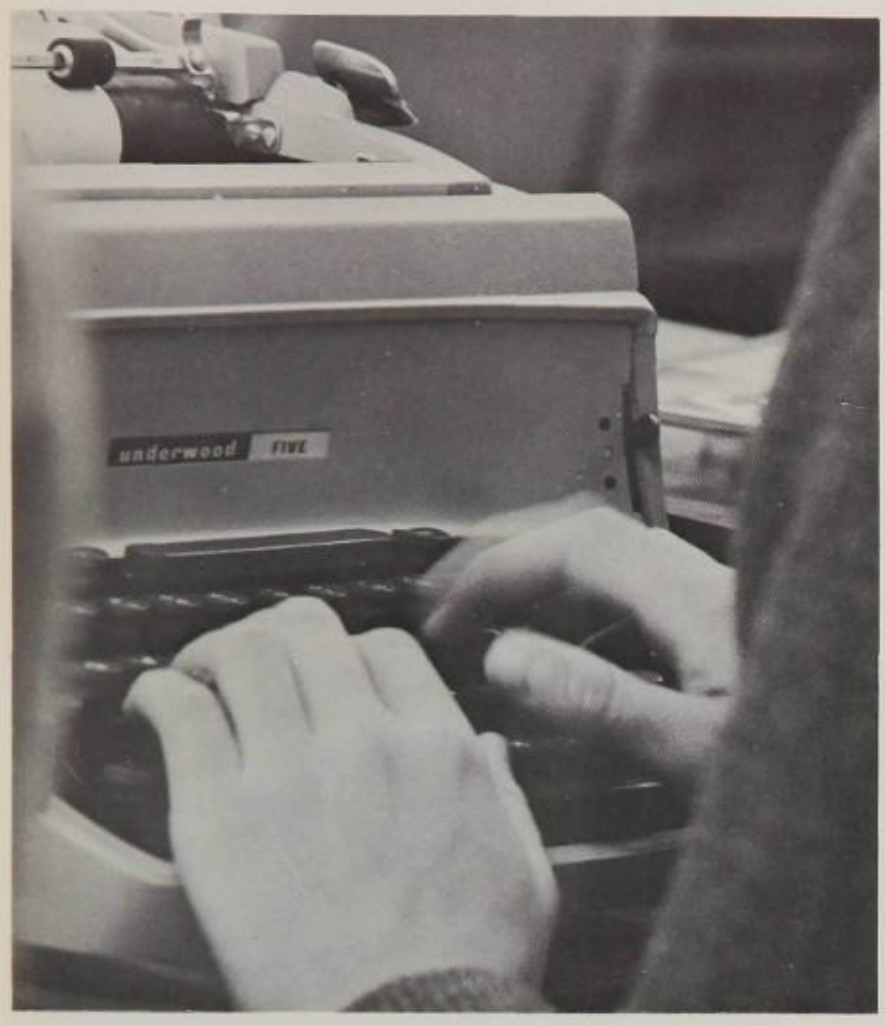
Holder of the sacred sphere
On hardwood floor or diamond turf
Releasing it reluctantly
To wend its way toward destiny.

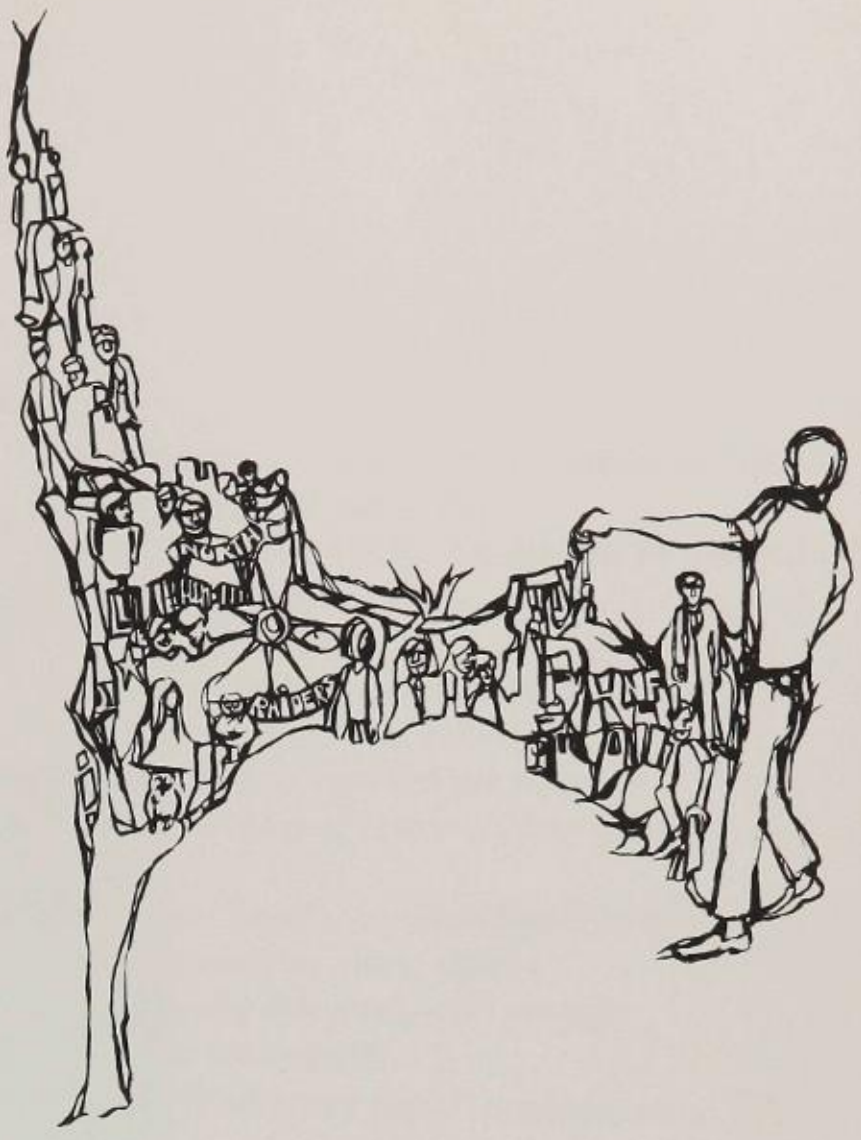
The long possessor of the pigskin precious
Surrounded by saviors and demons
Striving for a six-pointed Valhalla
Across a green-bladed infinity.

Owner of competitor's spark
On field or track or mat or floor
Standing, in spirit, alone above the rest -
The athlete.









"the power of truth, the breath of knowing, within knowledge is all"

The knowledge of five thousand years
A world of words and concepts
A gift, o'ershadowing the rest of life's presents
the use of which may unlock our doors.

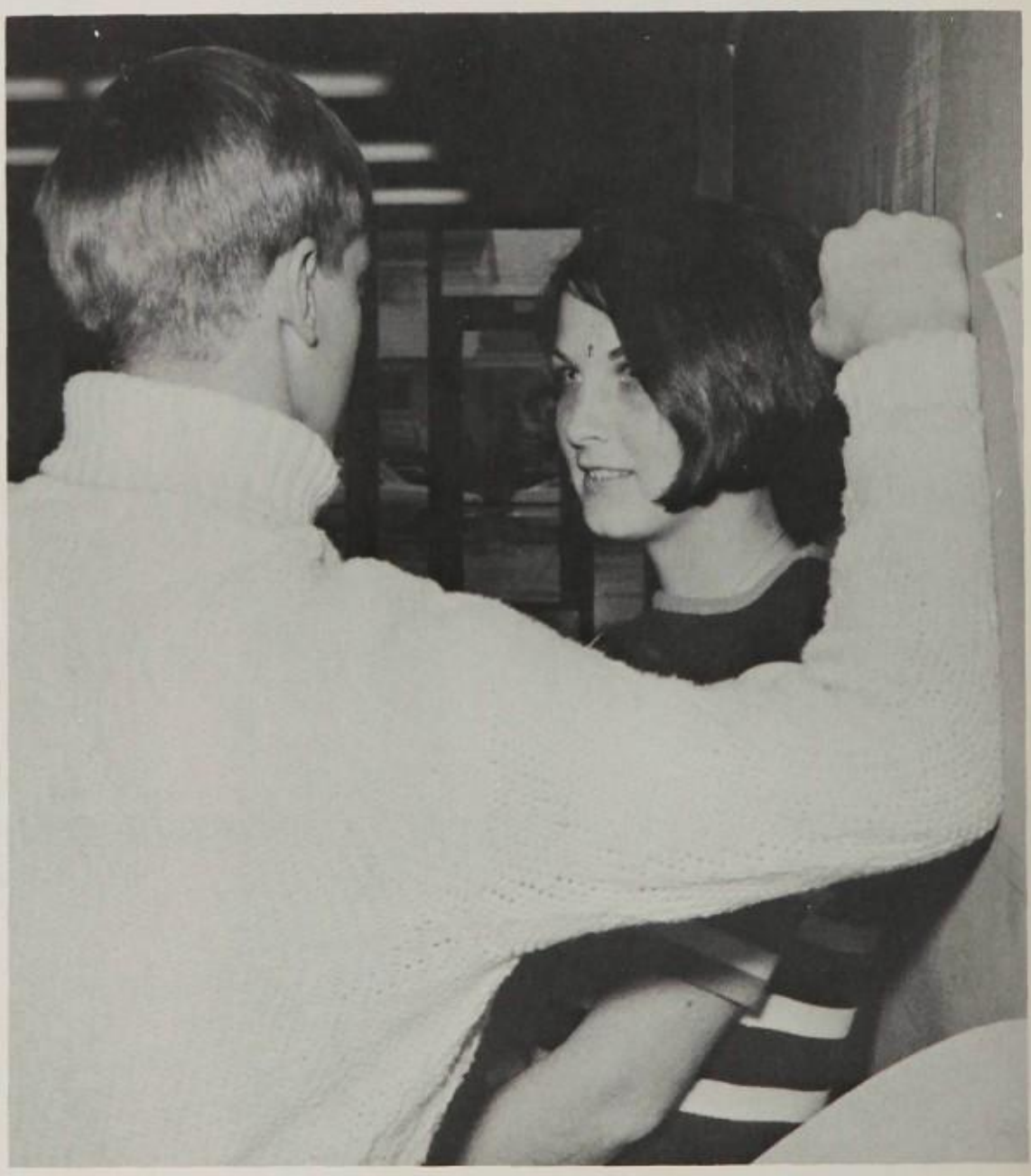
The gift of men dead long ago
A gift newer than the future
The power of truth, the breath of knowing
Within knowledge is all.

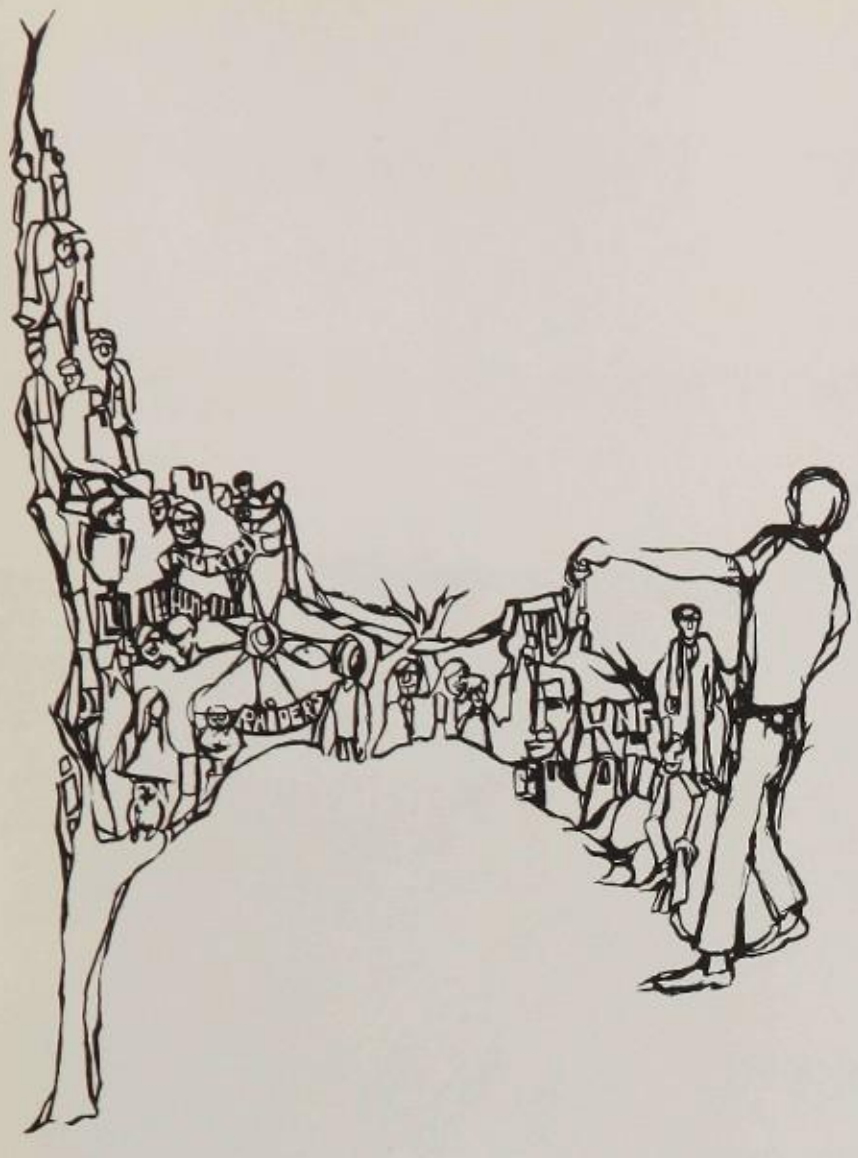
Within knowledge - but it must be learned
Now taught by those who learned before
When once we learn - both thoughts and applications
Then we may cope.

"children of now

. . . somewhat bewildered,

overshadowed by those older"

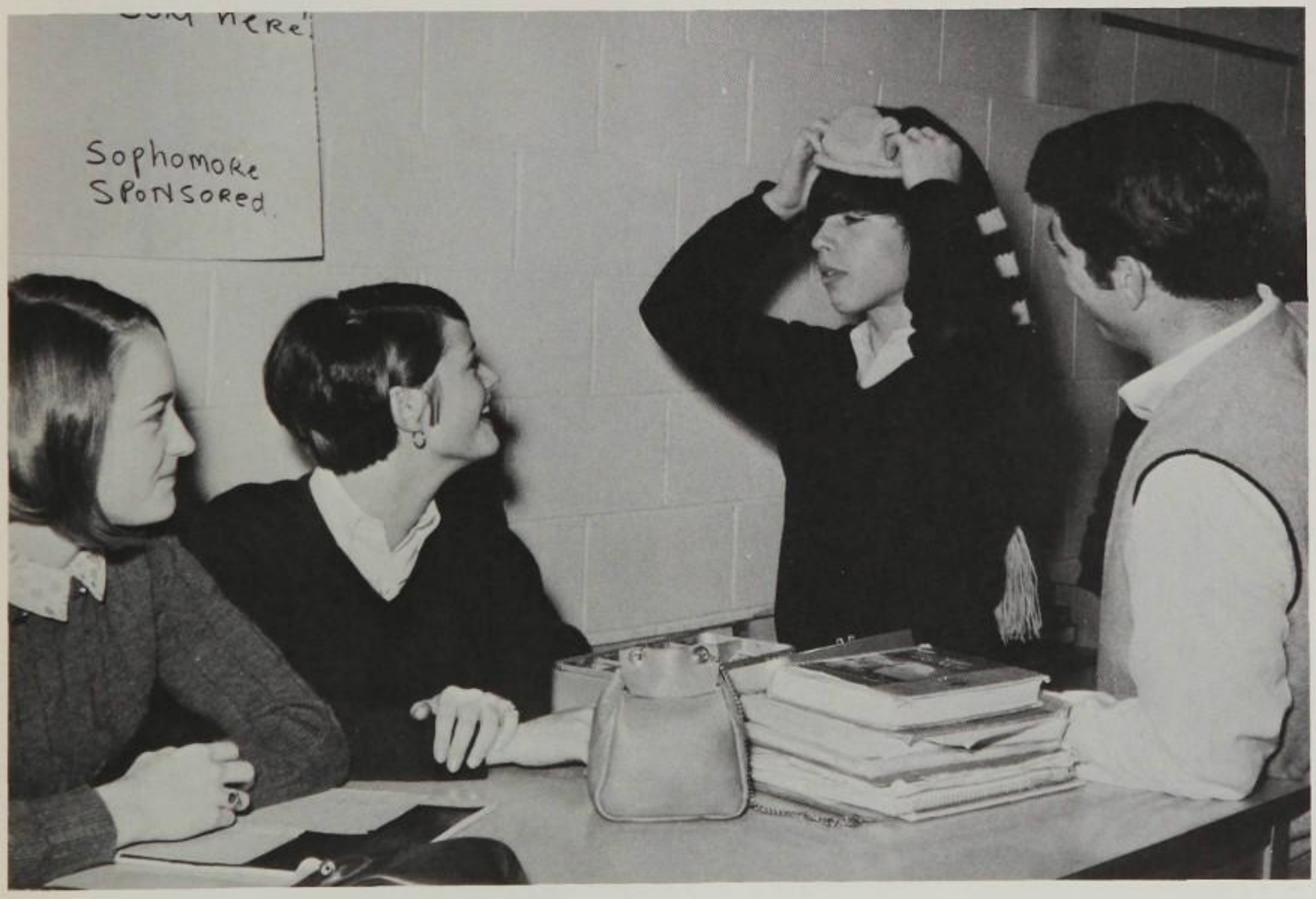


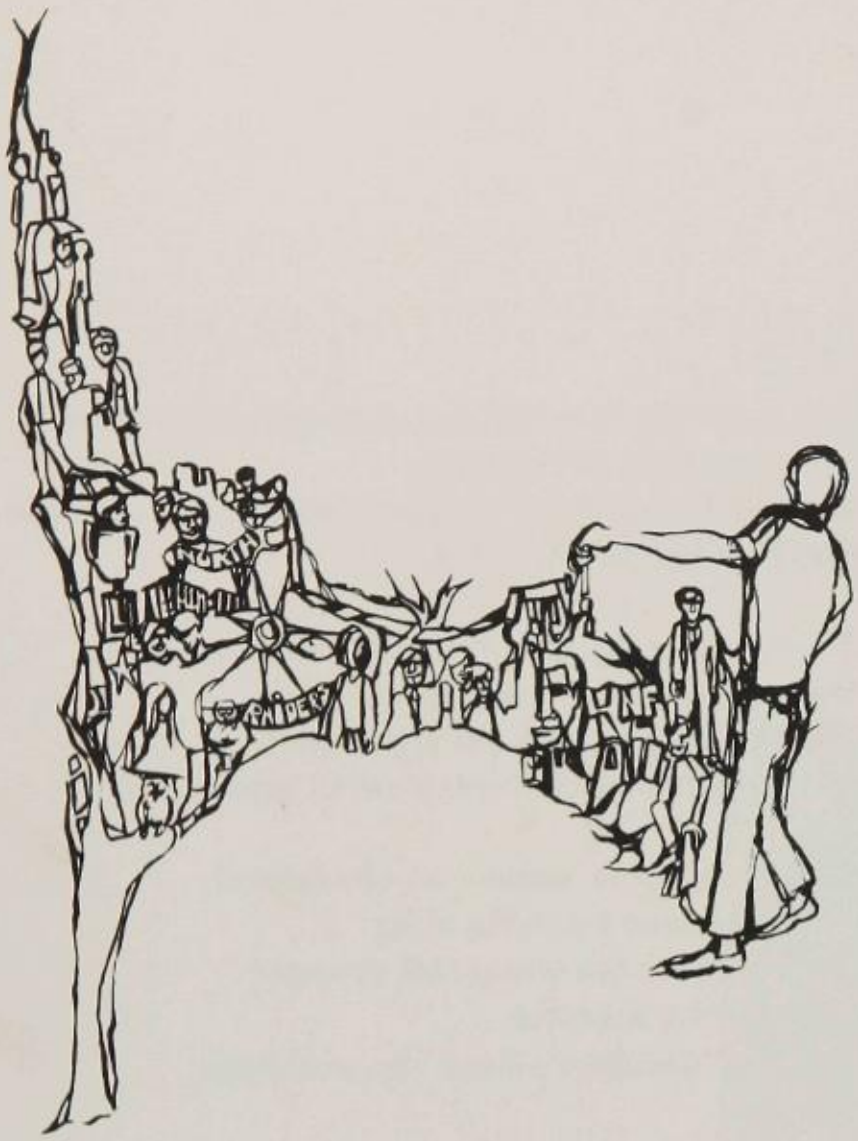


The majority, in number, but sometimes shaded
From the light of departing
Waiting thoughtfully for the chance to rise and rule
Those filling the corridors.

Something distinctive floats about them
No two groups are ever same
They are all one, and yet are many
A muddled mass of many distinct groups.

Children of now, somewhat bewildered
Overshadowed by those older
Hampered by the group still younger
Unique in themselves . . .
and the "Children's Hour" approacheth.





Children of yesterday, infants of then
Now the ruling ones
Climbing out of their youth like those reborn
Striving for age and purpose.

Caught in a kaleidoscope of thoughts and things
Bewildering books; games of the fields, and of the heart -
Emerging from their learning-cocoons
The butterflies, eager to dance on the winds of existence.

The last tattered bits of a giant beginning
Now crowded by those under
Spending the last seconds of a twelve-year eternity
Thinking selves ready to rush away and remold tomorrow.

"children of yesterday . . .

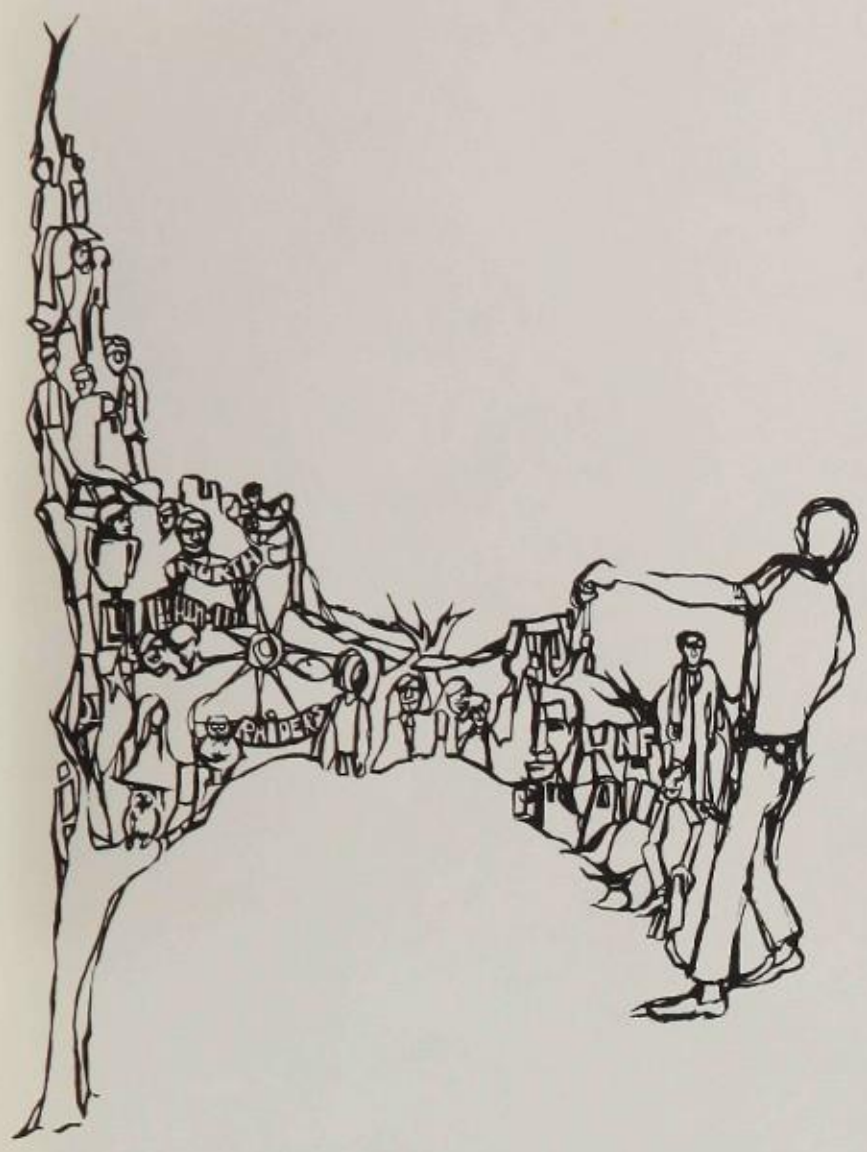
ready to rush away and remold tomorrow"

"territory of but a few thousand . . . homeground of my blackboard temple"

Territory of but a few thousand -
A pittance against the rest of man's multitude
But it is home for the few thousand
The living place of their families.

In it live samples of mankind's workers
Men of high and low degree
All spread out daily but return when comes dusk
To this homeground of this blackboard temple.

There are others, larger, their marble towers slicing the mist
Next to them, this offers little
Yet still within it are people all breathing, being
A small one, perhaps - but mine.



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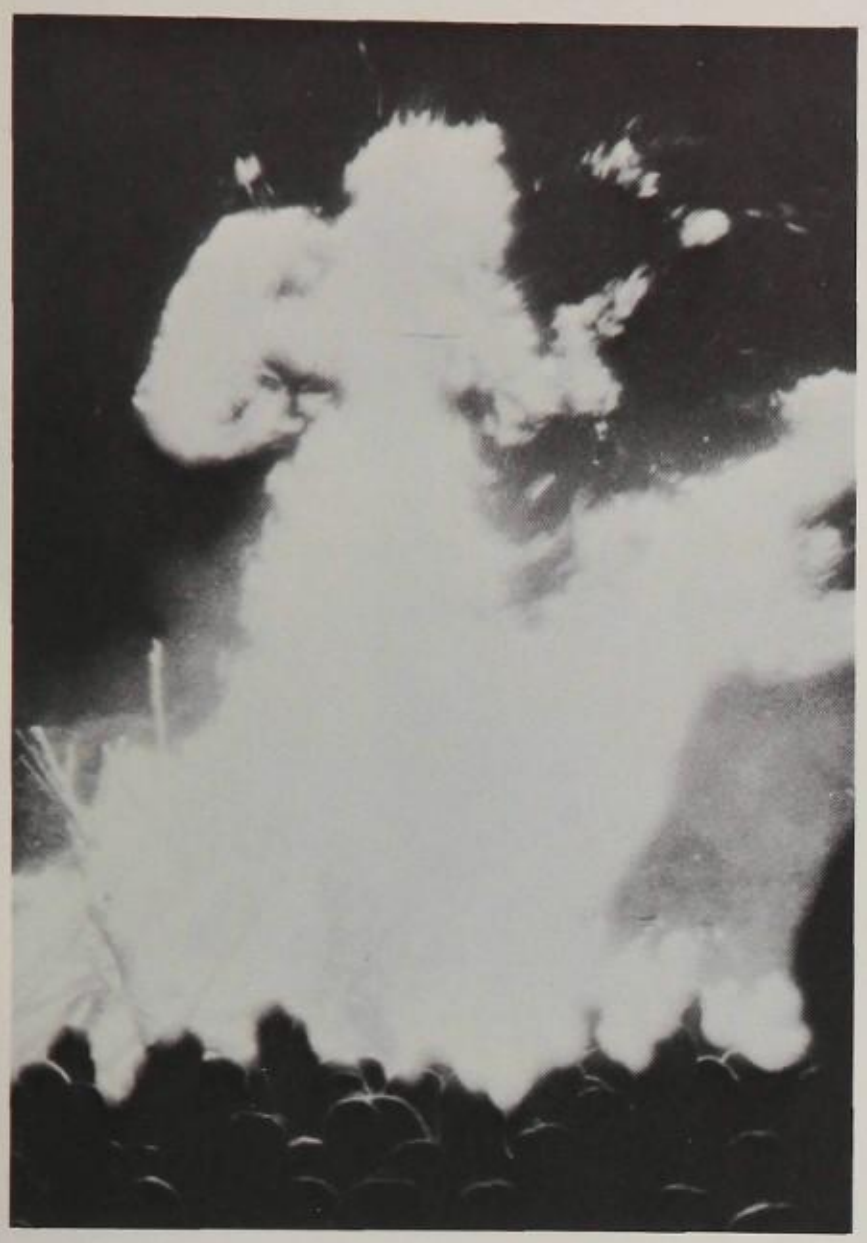

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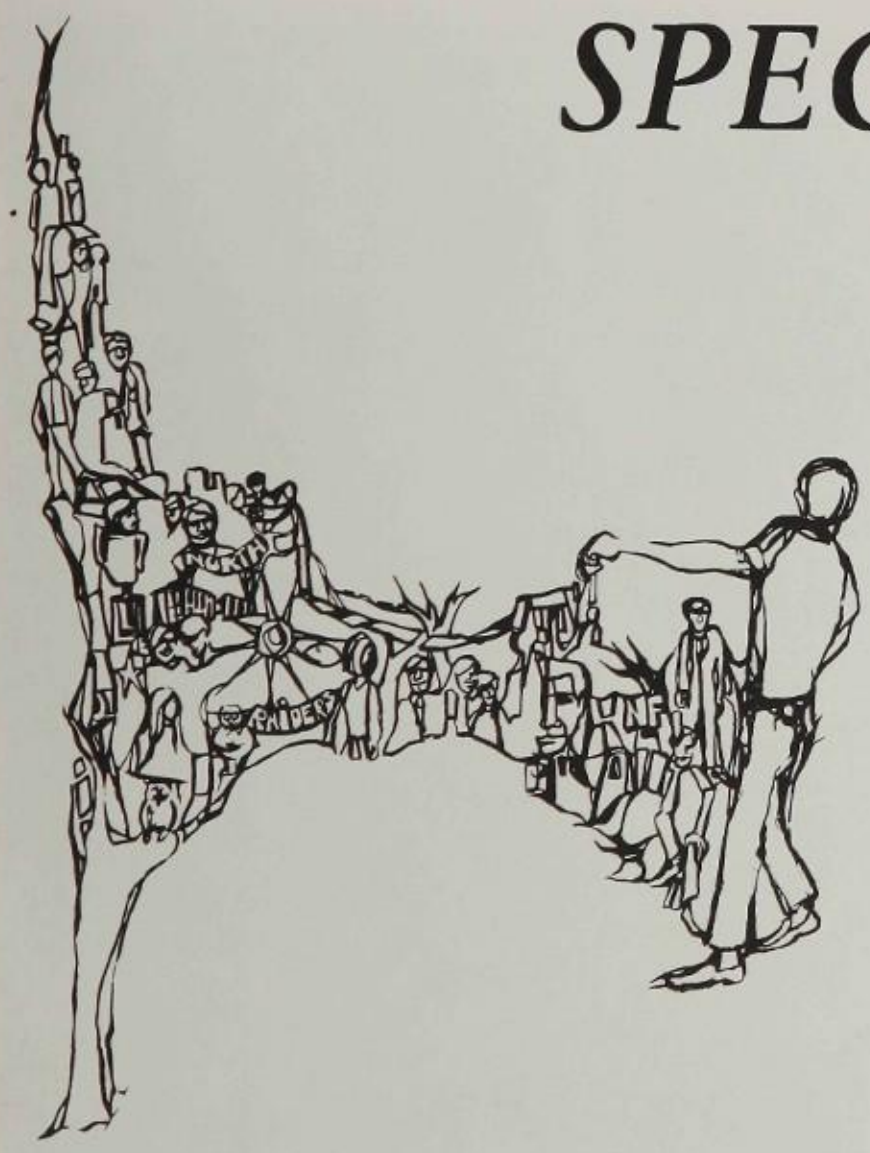


Bright stars in the spacial monotony of routine
Exploding, dancing points of the unusual
Happening to delight and relay the tired minds
Uniqueness in the tedium.

The annual North Farmington bonfire expresses tradition and the enthusiasm of the students inspired by the Homecoming events.

1967 Annual Homecoming Preparations Are

Story Book Fantasy- Theme for Homecoming

Storybook fantasy in all its glory came forth in this year's Homecoming Parade. The Junior's Moby Dick Float took first prize with the Senior Class Dragon running a close second.

The Homecoming festivities began with an enthusiastic crowd at the annual bonfire Friday night. New this year were the male cheerleaders who helped in raising the spirits high. Homecoming would not have been such a success without the help of committee chairman Terry Fuelling.

The football game with John Glenn High School was a decisive one in the race for the Northwest Suburban lead. The John Glenn Rockets defeated the Raiders by a score of 13-6. A disappointing game was absorbed by the excitement involved with the events of the weekend.

Sidney Raider rides high as he leads the parade.

Enthusiastically Set Off By a Blazing Bonfire

Left: Stands are filled with alumni, parents, and N.F. students for the Glenn game. Below: The Art Club's contribution to the parade shows the creative ability of its members.

North Farmington's Coronation Ceremonies

North Farmington's Homecoming Queen Angie Garcia and her court hold a royal pose.

Senior Andi Salzberg -- in full view of the crowd.

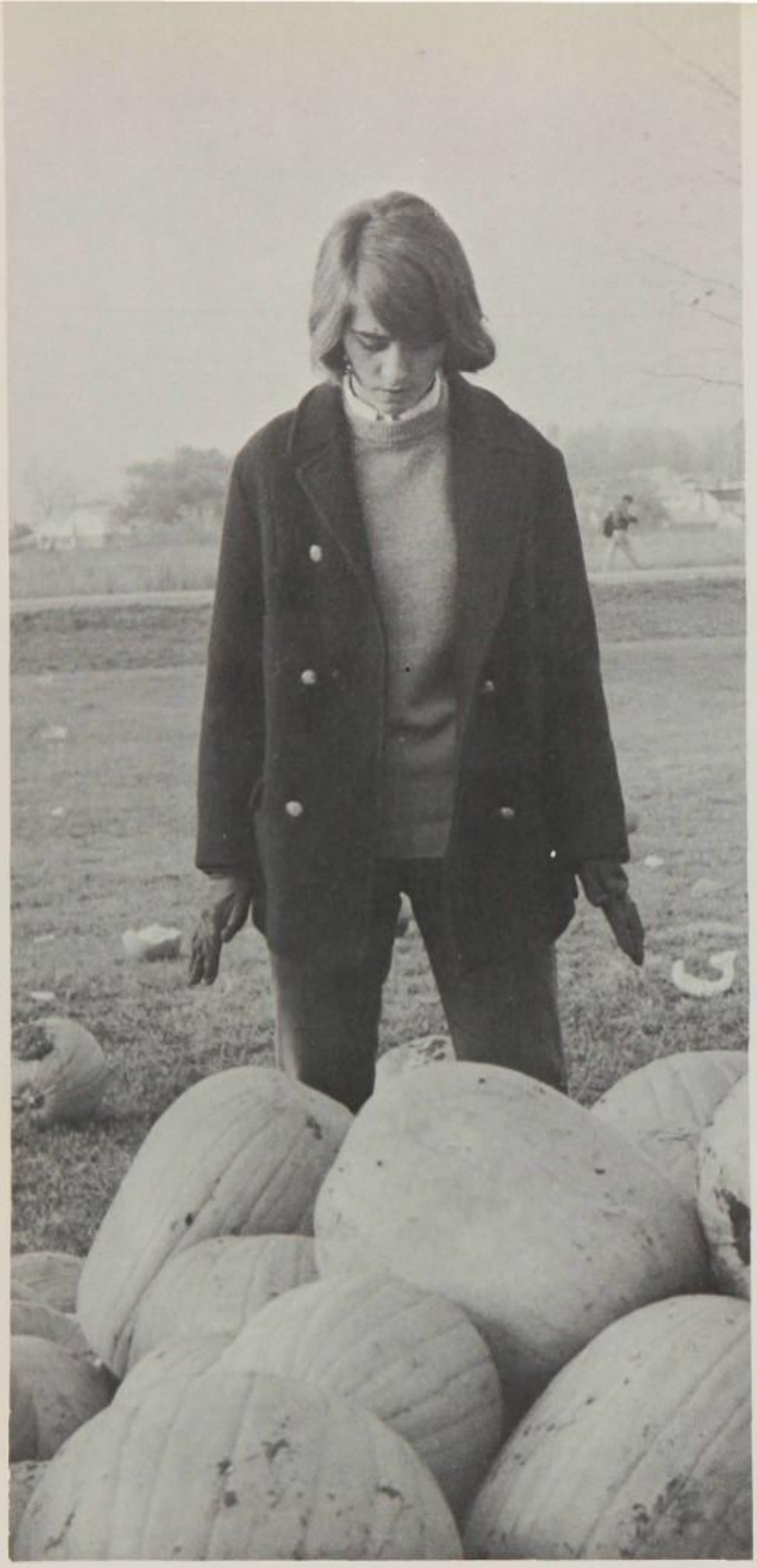
Highlight Half-time

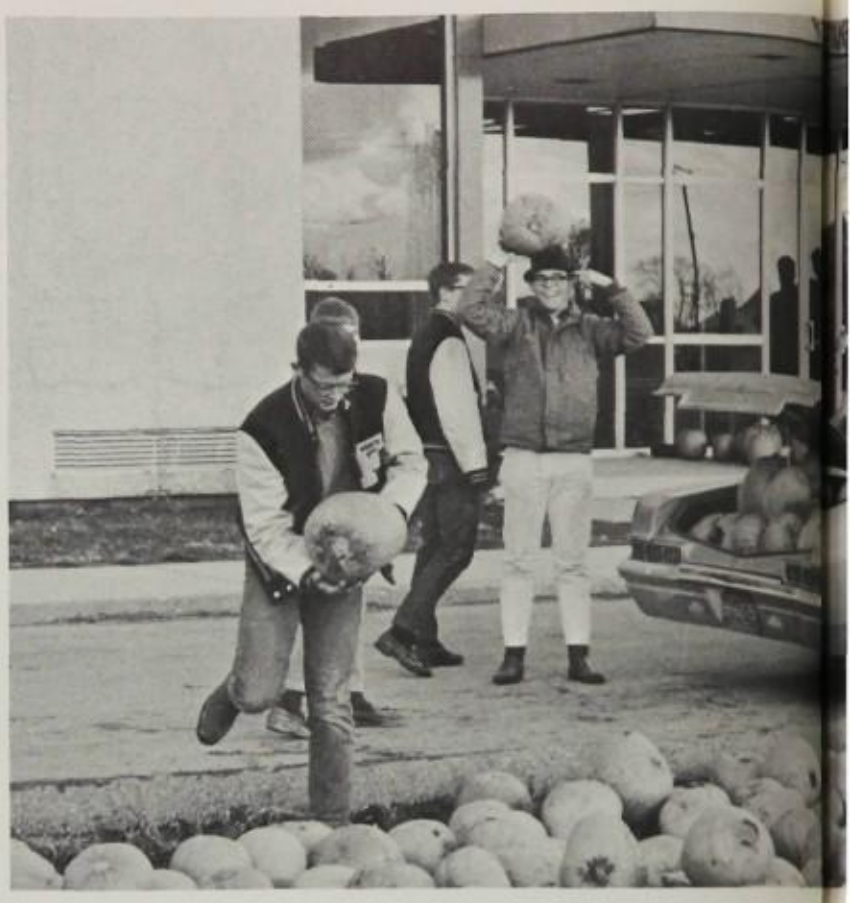
Homecoming wouldn't be the same without the crowning of the Queen. This year's coronation, during half-time of the football game, found Angie Garcia wearing the crown of royalty. On Angie's court were senior representatives Andi Salzberg and Nancy Wheeler, junior Debbie Spencer, and sophomore Leslie Bobenage.

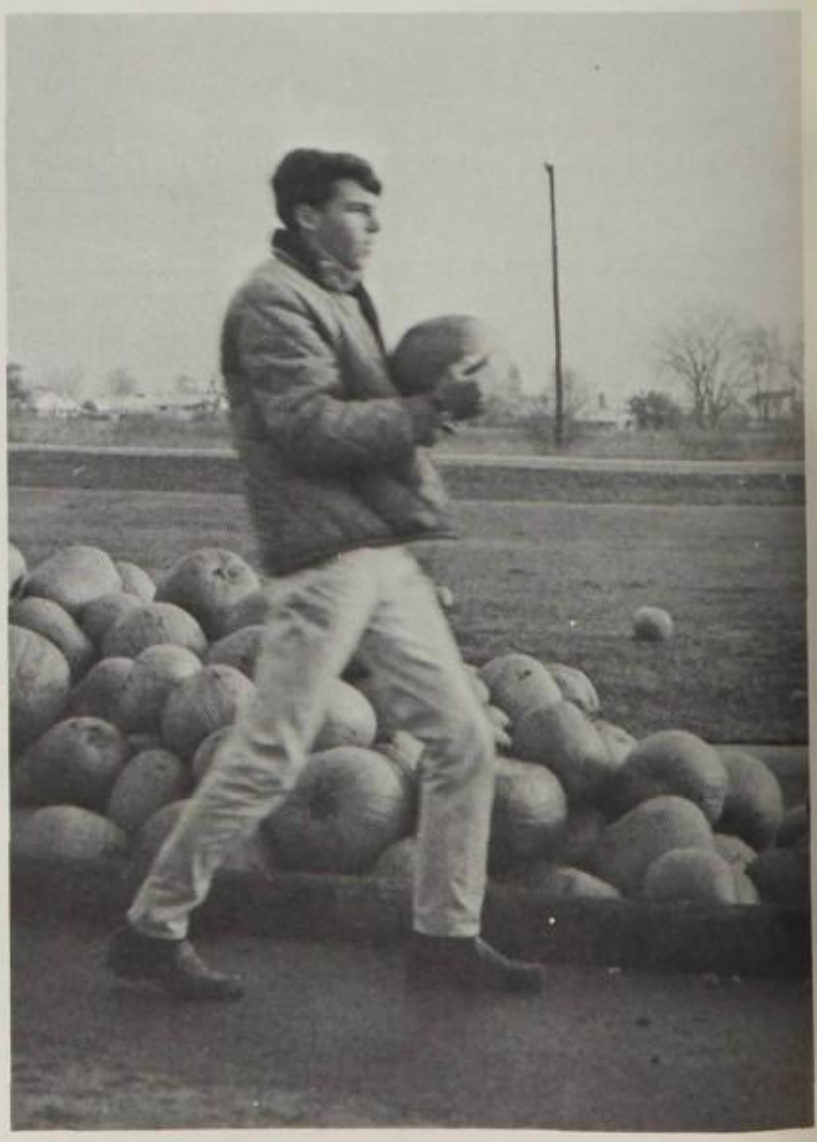
At night the gym was transformed into a psychedelic, lollipop and candy swinging affair. The girls on the court looked beautiful as they made their grand entrance to the dance. Music was furnished by the bands South Hampton Rowe, and The Bradley Alarm.

Above: Jim Benya escorts senior representative Nancy Wheeler to the coronation ceremony. Left: Student Council President Randy Harp crowns Queen Angie.

1967 Sales Motto:







Above: Exchange Student Lene Kibsgaard examines the pumpkins as she tries to choose one for a customer. Right: After selecting a pumpkin, Bill Karavanas from Greece, carries it to be sold.

"Put a Halloween Pumpkin on Your Porch"

Senior Bob "Pumpkinhead" Bayer takes the easy way out by shooting himself, as John McLeod unloads the pumpkins.

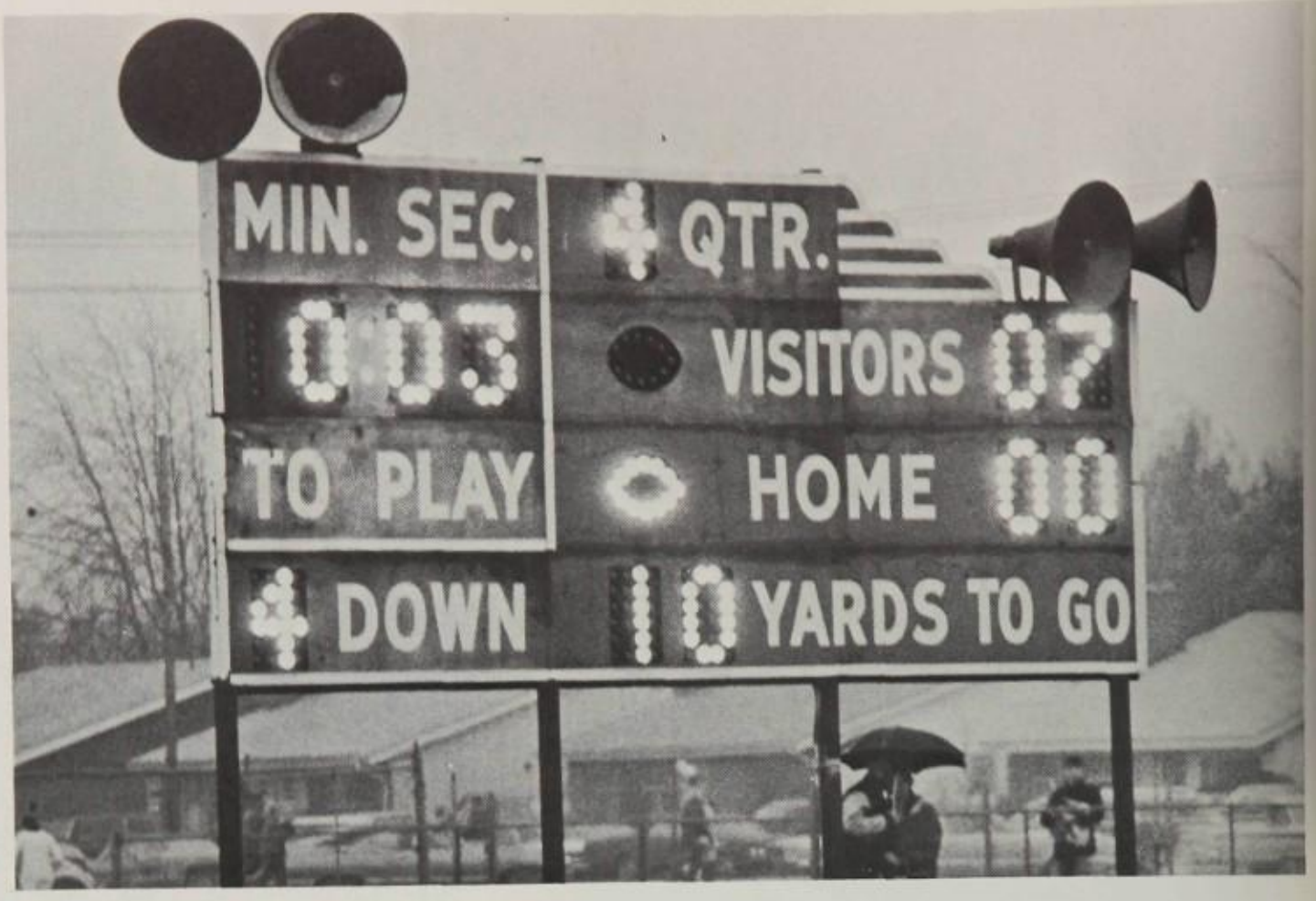
Exchange Club Peddles Pumpkins for Profits

On a sunny October 28, 1967, members of the NF Exchange Club again trudged from door to door selling pumpkins to the residents of the North Farmington area.

Nearly 100 students showed up to help support the Exchange Club, and raise money to send some of our NF students abroad to be exchange students. The net of this year's project was approximately $525.

Fun and frolic are an important part of this annual pumpkin sale, as well as the pressing effort to sell as many pumpkins as possible.

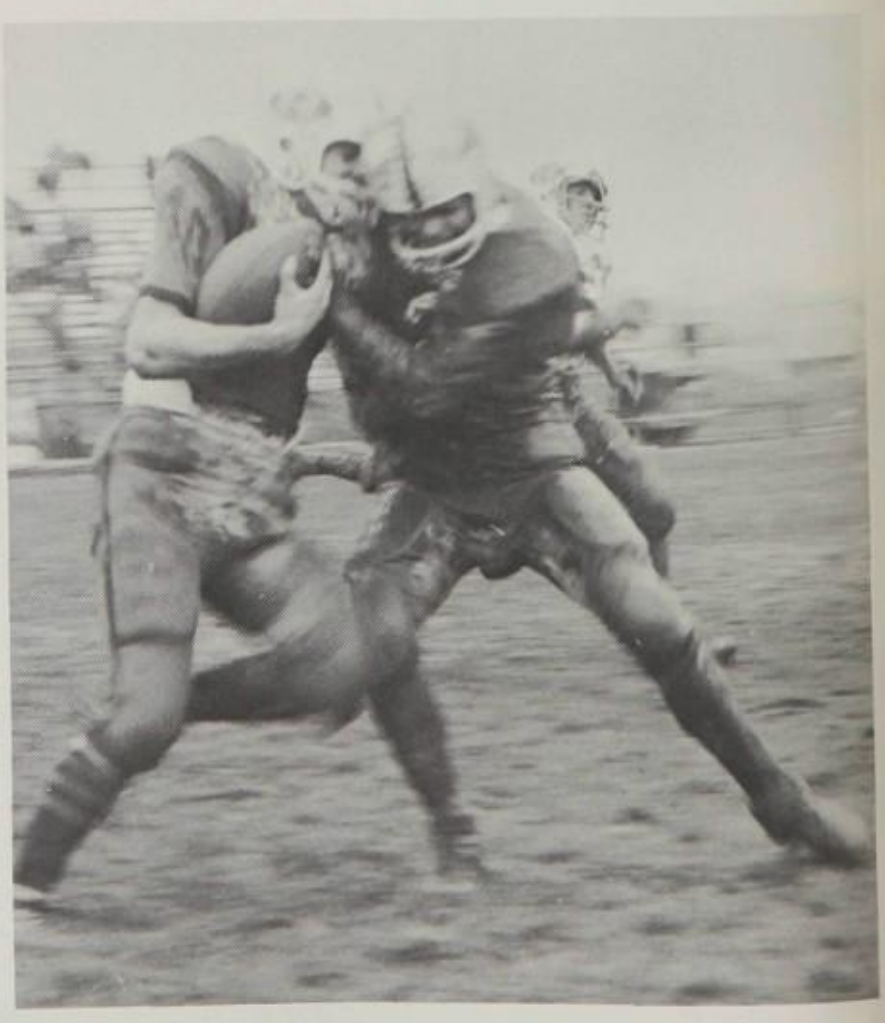
Juniors John Teeples and Jay Hazelroth toss a pumpkin to relieve tension from a hard day of selling.



A 7-0 score in the last quarter with only three seconds to go, assures N.F. of the "Log's" return.

"Olde Yule Log Game" Splashes in the

N.F. Majorettes and Raiderettes arrive full of enthusiasm.



Senior Halfback Gary Zerhan is halted after a long end run.

fter half-time and a change of jerseys, it is hard to identify players who are constantly mud-splattered.

Splendor of a Victory

Raiders Beat Falcons to Regain Yule Log

Despite unfavorable weather conditions, North Farmington students and parents turned out in overwhelming numbers at Farmington High School to help cheer the Raiders on to a victory in the fourth annual "Olde Yule Log Game." The stands were filled with about one thousand fans, a number that far surpassed that of the opponents.

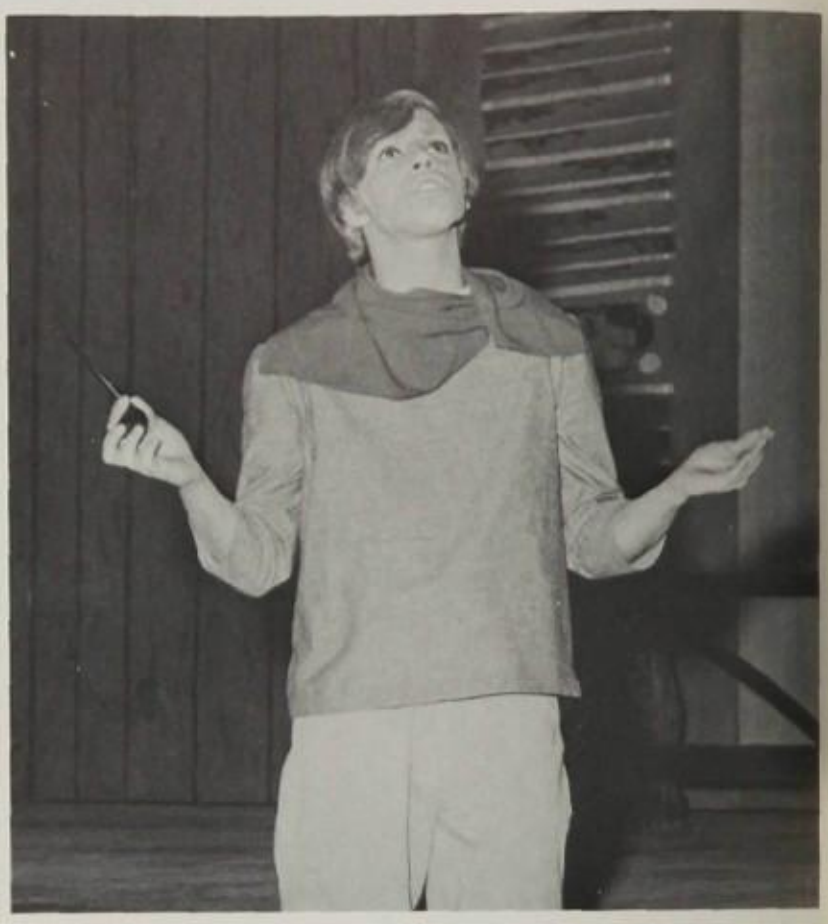
Most of the N.F.H.S. students arrived in busloads, seventeen of which had made a bus caravan from North Farmington to Farmington High School. There were thirteen brave souls who splashed their way through mud and rain, arriving at the field after a three-mile hike down Orchard Lake Road.

The Yule Log finally returned to North after a long, hard defensive battle was fought between the two teams. Norm DeCourcy's pass to Rick Knock in the final quarter of the game, and Chuck Button's perfect kick gave the Raiders a 7-0 win over the Falcons.

Sophomore Andre Cloutier strikes up the band for the Raider Fight Song to spark the team to a Yule Log victory.

NFP Highlight

Above: Abigail Williams, a beautiful seventeen year old girl-largely responsible for starting the hysteria in Salem. Right: "Pity me, John Proctor, pity me."



"That's deep, Mr. Paris, deep!"

Theater's Many Aspects in 1967's "The Crucible"

I saw Indians smash my dear parent's heads"

North Farmington Players' joined a fiery cast of twenty members to be directed by Mr. Michael Rasmussen and Miss Lynne Chamberlin. Together, the first year NFP Company took North Farmington back to the days of the Salem witch trials through the lines of Arthur Miller's *The Crucible.* The three night performance opened Thursday, November 16 after a six month lapse when the students were first cast.

Villainess, Abigail Williams, was portrayed by Linda Acitelli; Elizabeth Proctor by Cathy Miller; Deputy Governor Danforth, Randy Harp, Reverend Hale by Norm Allen and Reverend Parris by Neil Steinman.

Male Lead John Proctor, played by Alan Barak won the 1967 Oscar for his performance, while Janice Young playing Mary Warren won the oscar for the female's best performance.

"In these looks the Devil stands stripped of all his brute disguises."

Dogpatch U. S. A., Alias Converted Gym,

No where else can such a variety of outfits appear than the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Sadie Hawkins leaves mates searching for their hearts.

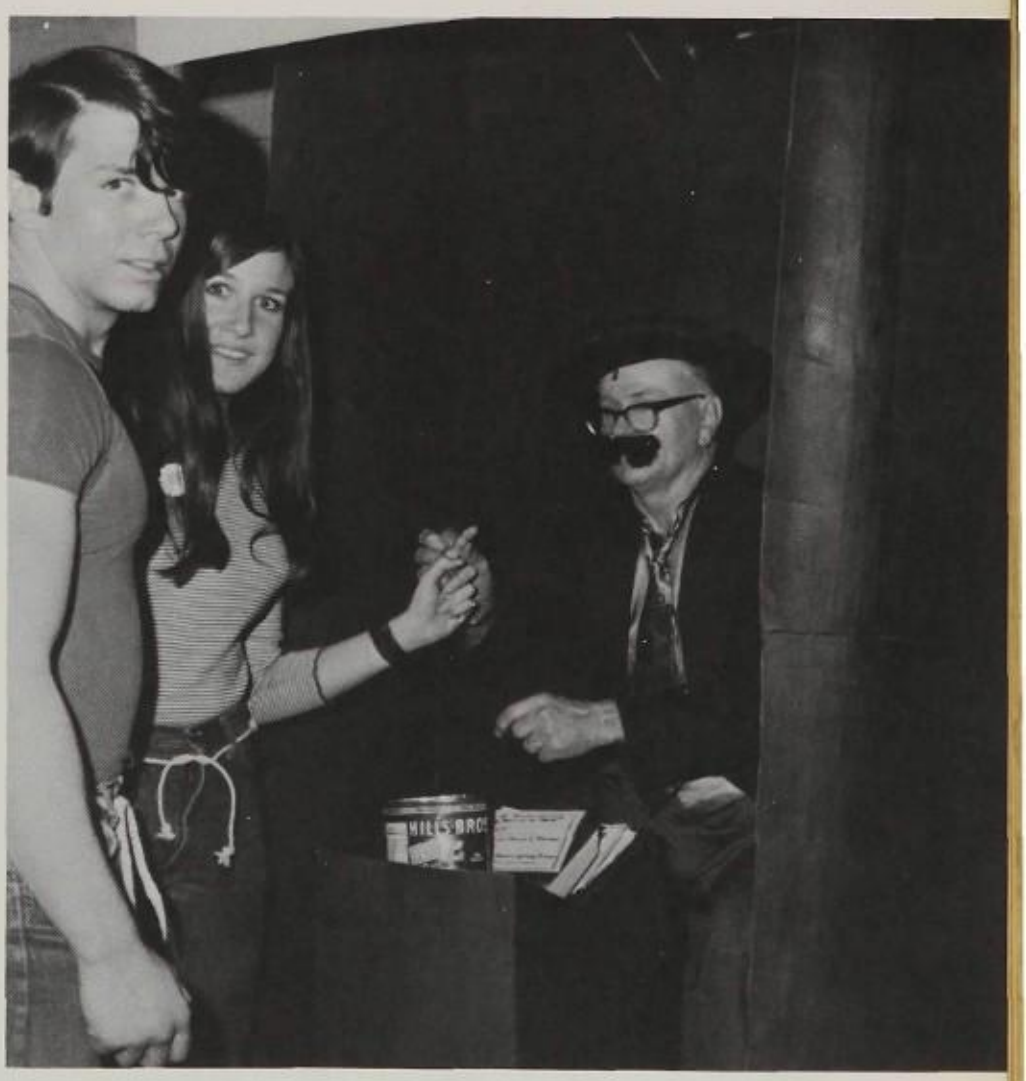
Provides Setting For G.A.A's Barnyard Bash

Nostalgic memories of Sadie Hawkins will linger on.

Girls had the chance-of-a-lifetime when they were able to ask their favorite guys to the well known Sadie Hawkins Dance. This year's dance sponsored by the Girls Athletic Association was one of the most successful events of the year.

The North Farmington Gymnasium was carefully decorated until it resembled something very much like a barnyard. March 15, the Ides of March, inspired a mystical mood. Dogpatch USA was recreated.

Marryin Sam made the scene with his magic words and managed to tie the lover's knot between each couple.



Couples get a "quickie" marriage from Marryin' Sam.

This year's Sadie Hawkins Dance turned out to be a great success, costumes, decorations, band and all.

This here is Dogpatch country!

The 'Ides of March' Inspire

Citizens gather to confer on the latest Dogpatch gossip.

Dogpatchers at Annual Sadie Hawkins Dance

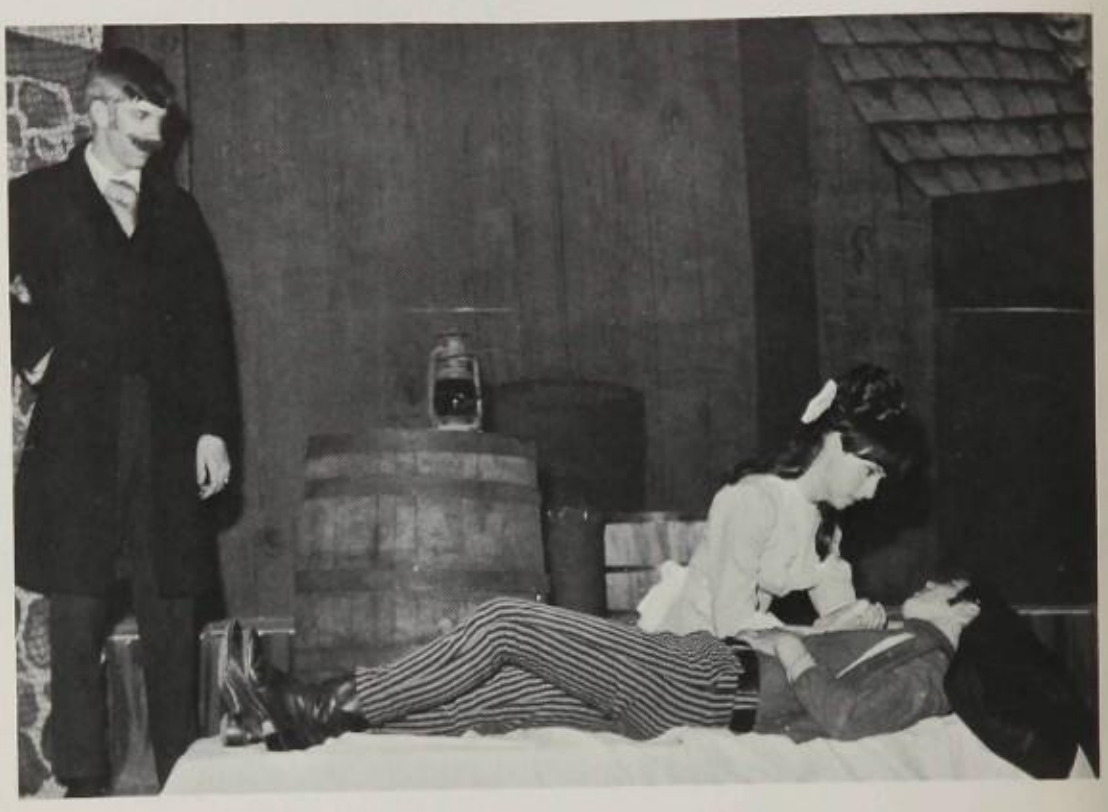
lay provides a comfortable resting place.

Dogpatchers got all decked out in their hillbilly best to celebrate the occasion and honor their beloved Sadie Hawkins. Dancing and eating were the highlights of this gala affair.

Dancing took a turn for the worse as square dancing was overshadowed by the highly popular boogaloo. The festivities lasted three hours with the farewells bid at 11:00 p.m.

Sounds of "Carousel" 1967

"And then Billy, we can sail to Frisco."



"I love you Julie, I always loved you."

"You're a queer one, Julie Jordan."

Under the lights: Carrie and Enoch Snow

Still Linger At North

Memories of "Carousel" are still lingering at North Farmington. The 1967 Spring production was directed by Mr. James Hunt, musical, and Mr. Lawrence Haver, orchestra.

Art Director, Mr. Richard Shilling, made the total effect of the New England coast life around the 1880's.

Choreography was handled by Mrs. Mary Ellegood and Mr. William Bupp.

Leading Lady Mary Kay Burr, as Julie Jordan, played opposite the male star Darryl Smith, Billy Bigelow. The second leads were played by Sandy Mallette, Carrie Pipperidge, and Robert Davis, Enock Snow.

Steve Heyn played the role of Jigger Craigin, and the owner of the Carousel, Mrs. Mullen, was portrayed by Margaret Sell.

The performance of Louise was done by Linda Pulgini, which involved a solo dance number.

Dancers received extra lift backstage.

'Blow High, Blow Low" sets rhythm for a sailor's dance.

MIN. SEC.
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VISITORS
HOME
TO PLAY
DOWN
YARDS TO GO

ORGANIZATIONS

All together, yet apart by many ways
The sparkle of strange tongues
The breath of spirit, the worship of outside
The want of art and culture.

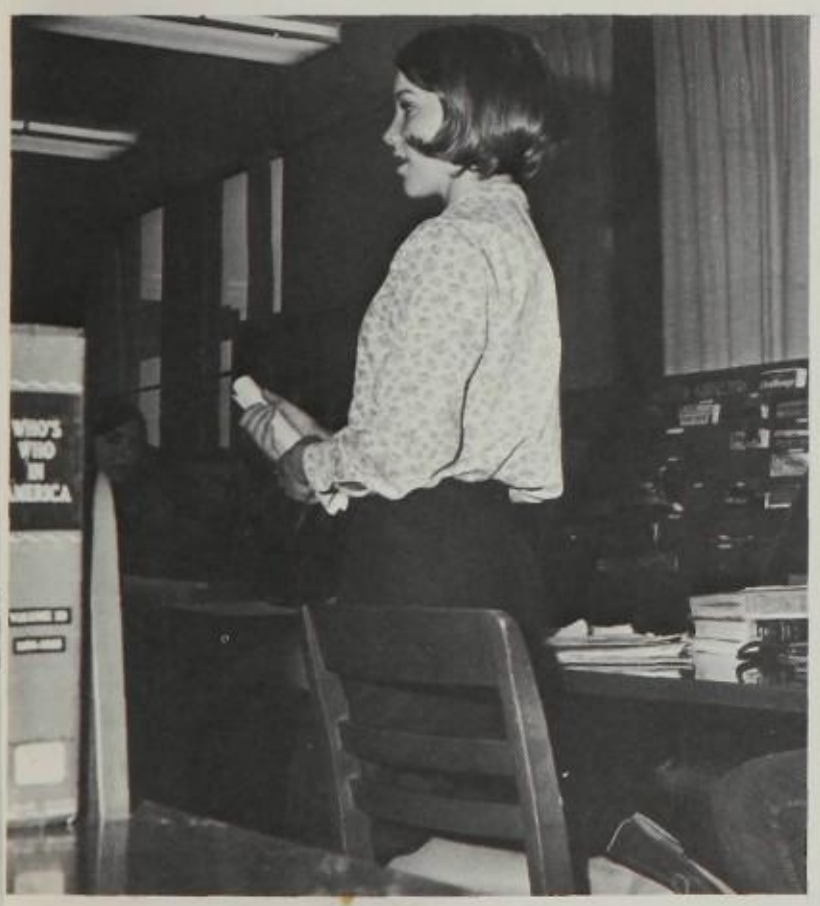
Through the Student Council, Students of North

On Curb: S. Sieloff, Recording Secretary; R. Knock, Vice President; R. Harp, President; L. Haviland, Corresponding Secretary. Front of car: N. Wheeler, T. Huber, A. Ash, C. Butters, A. Salzberg, M. Binder, N. Decourcy, S. Knock, J. Khami. On car: A. Kornmiller, L. Oldershaw, S. Kornfield. Behind Car: J. Benya, J. Grisworld, W. Kornmiller, J. Shipley, M. McLean, T. Garcia, J. Johnson, L. Wayne, J. Threlkeld, N. Cosper, S. Sarvari, K. Mason. On Ladders: C. Semack, S. Betts, A. Barak.

Farmington Can Take Part in Social Activities

Almost all of N. F.'s student groups are represented on the council. Seen here is the representative of the "Football Faction" Norm Decourcy.

Linda Haviland, Corresponding Secretary, reports on the progress of the plans for an Exchange day.

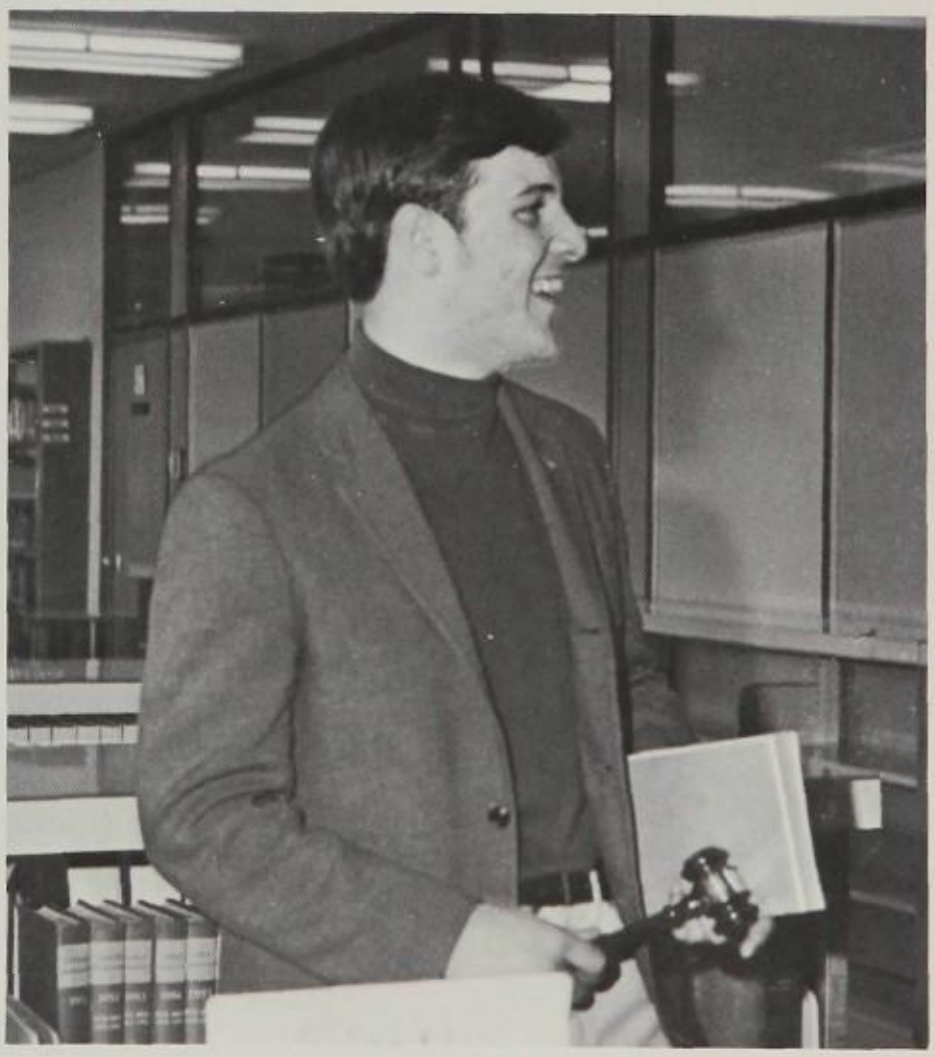


This year the structure of the student council was entirely revamped, providing a rotating system of representatives, rather than the traditional homeroom representative. By using this method, discussions were held more easily, and additional accomplishments were made at meetings.

Much of the council's efforts were channeled toward initiating a new and better dress policy. An "open" meeting was held for the whole school, so all could be aware of the way the student council worked.

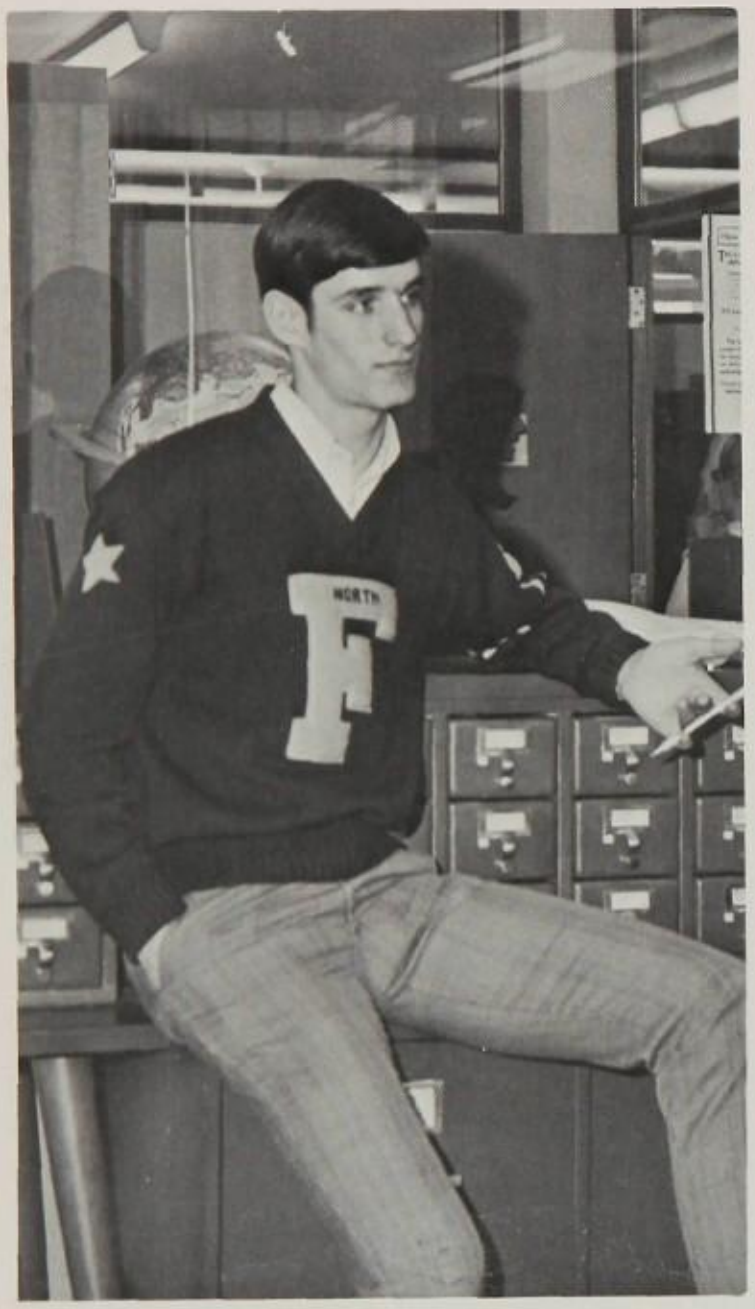
Student Council again sponsored the annual Christmas dance, the Sno-Ball. The Camal-Driver's performance at the dance made it a huge success.

Homecoming and Work Day were just two more of the many activities held by the council. Through the Work Day, Student labor was able to raise a great deal of money for scholarships.

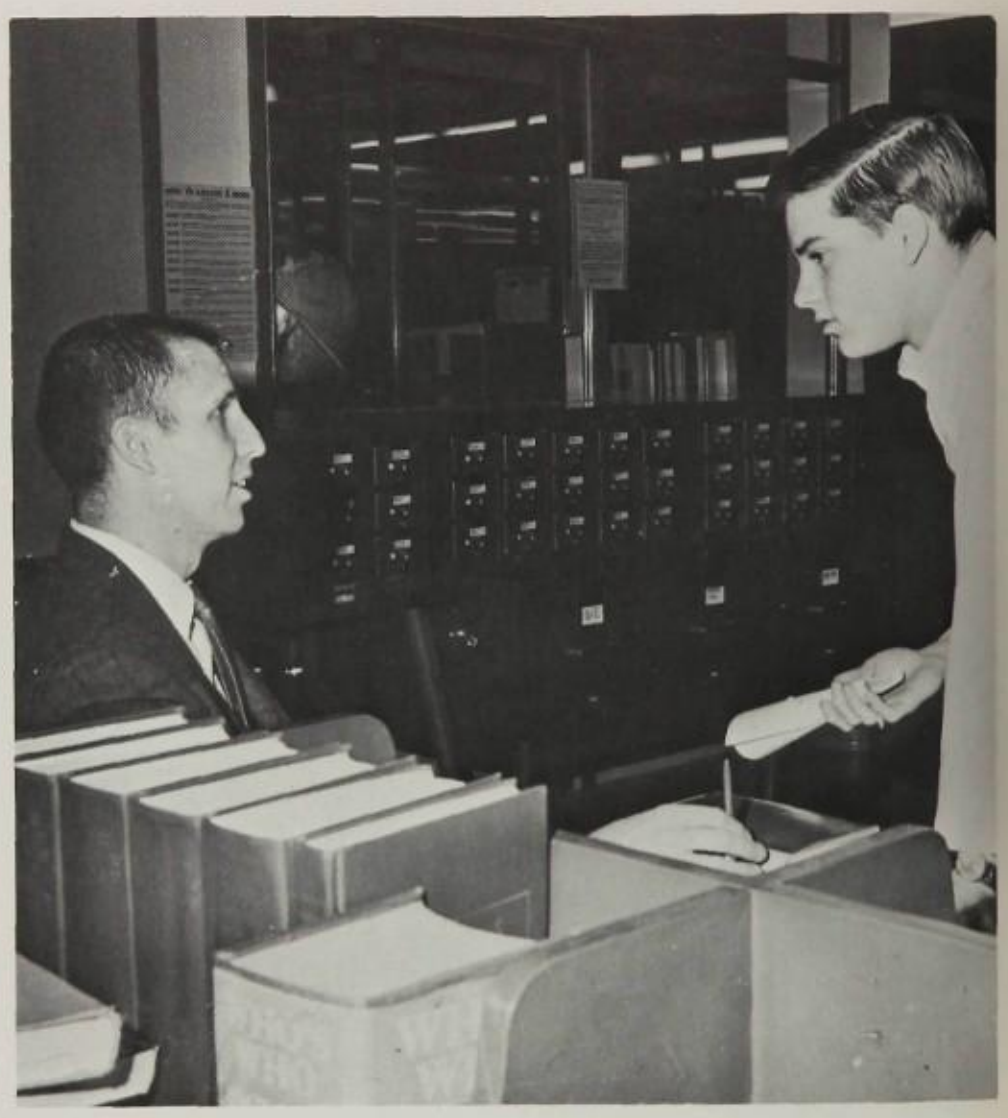


Student Council President, Randy Harp, prepares to call meeting to order.

Student Council Meetings are Held Weekly to



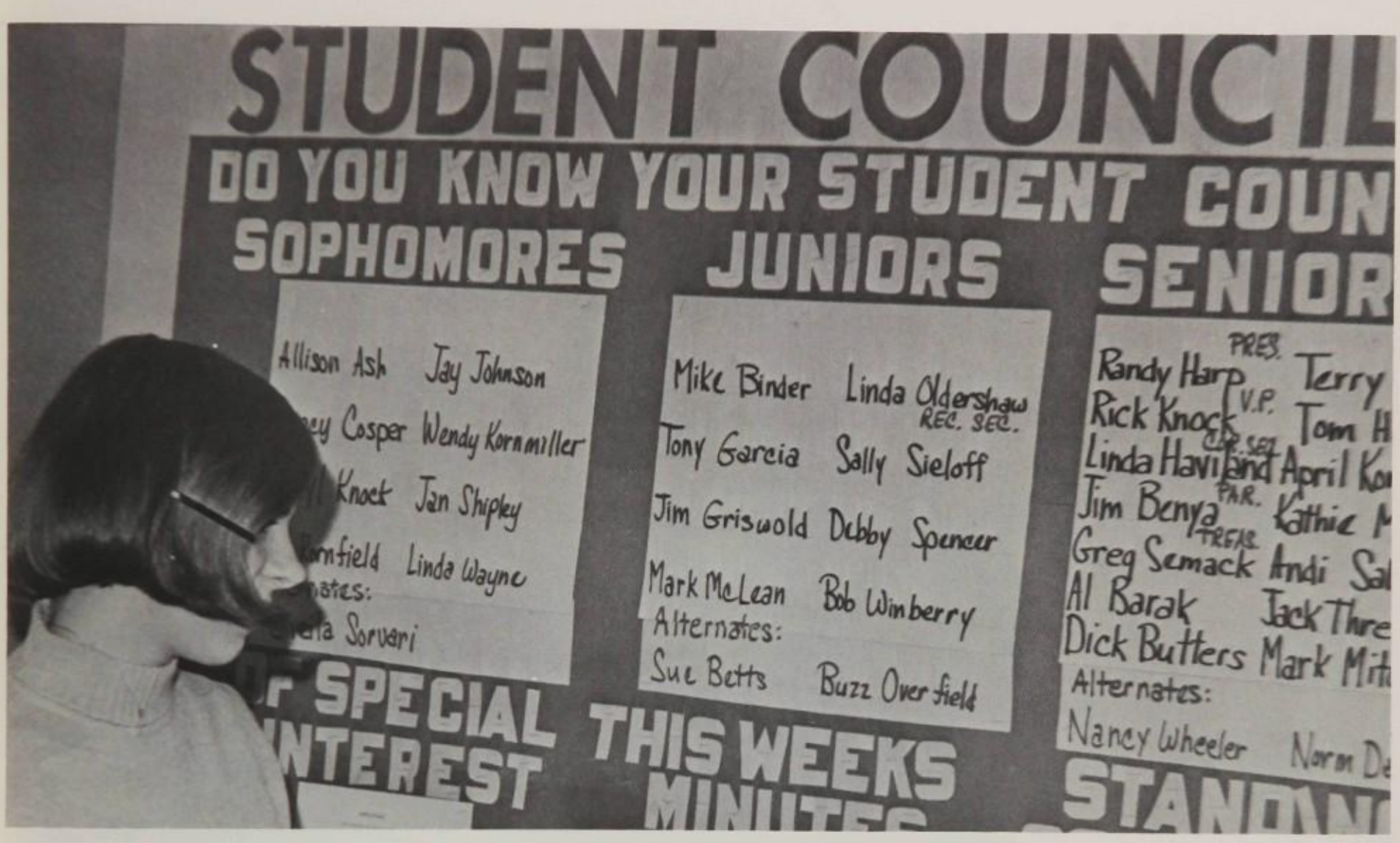
Rick Knock, council Vice President, listens pensively to another member's opinion.



Greg Semack brings up a possible addition to the Constitution to Mr. Brown.

Student Council meetings provide a forum for N. F. students.

Help Better the School and the Student Body



Sally Sieloff finds out what's happening in Student Council.

Tom Huber ponders a proposal.

Varied Cultures and Ways of Life

Exchange Club benefited under the leadership of its officers: Bill Teeples, president; Sue Roberts, secretary; Gail Gaiser, vice president; Al Barak, treasurer.

Exchange Students Jutta Umland, Bill Karavanas, and Lene Kibsgaard ride in the Homecoming Parade.

Influence the North Farmington Exchange Club

N.F. students enjoy themselves at the Exchange club dance.

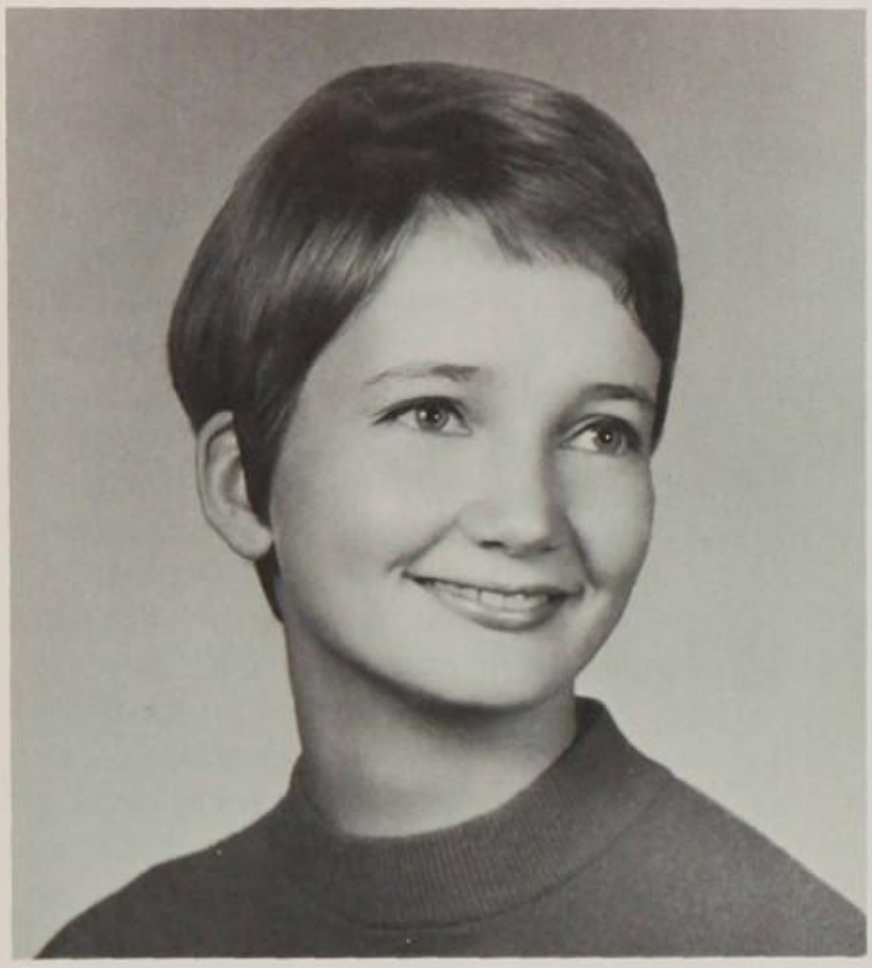
The North Farmington Exchange Club had a busy school year in '68. When school reopened in September, the club welcomed back NF summer exchange students, Jan Davis and Gayle Gaiser, who went to Germany, and Terry Simmons, who visited Holland.

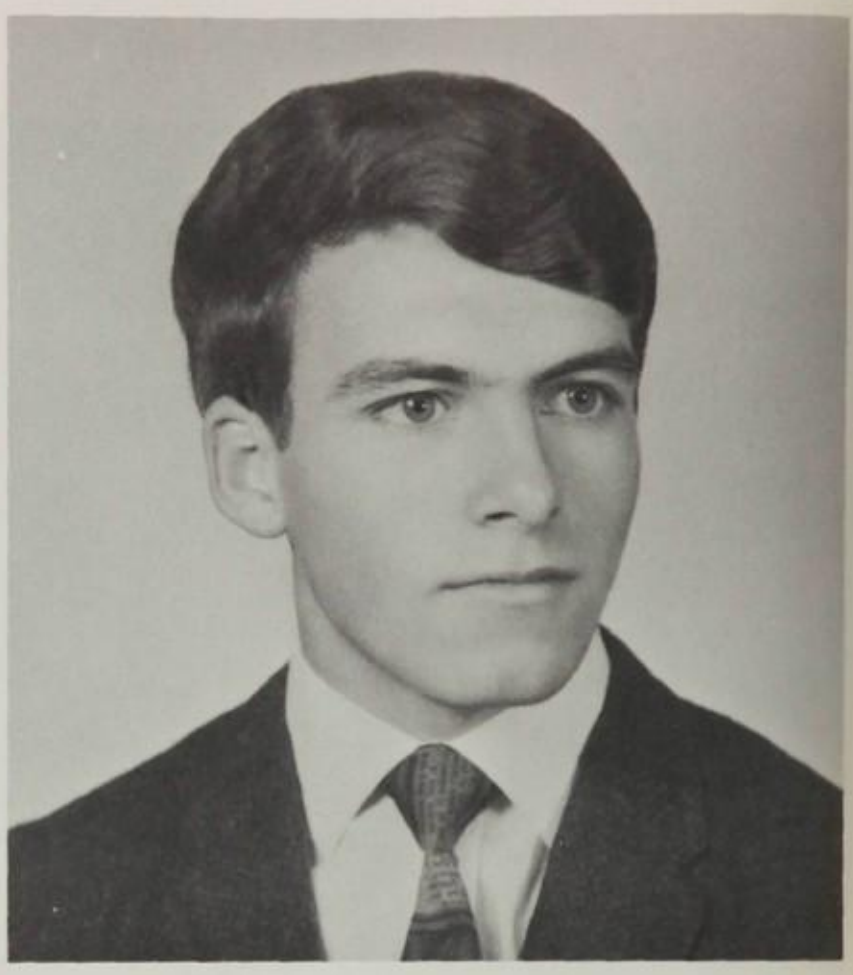
Most of the fall was spent getting acquainted with the four foreign students at North and planning their annual Halloween Pumpkin Sale, held October 27.

The club also sponsored a dime dance during the exchange student weekend. Twenty foreign students from the NWSL and other neighboring high schools spent a weekend in the homes of NF exchange club members. An assembly was given during which each of the exchange students gave a short speech and many of them performed entertainment typical of their own country.

A May "Bermuda Day" was held for the fifth straight year.

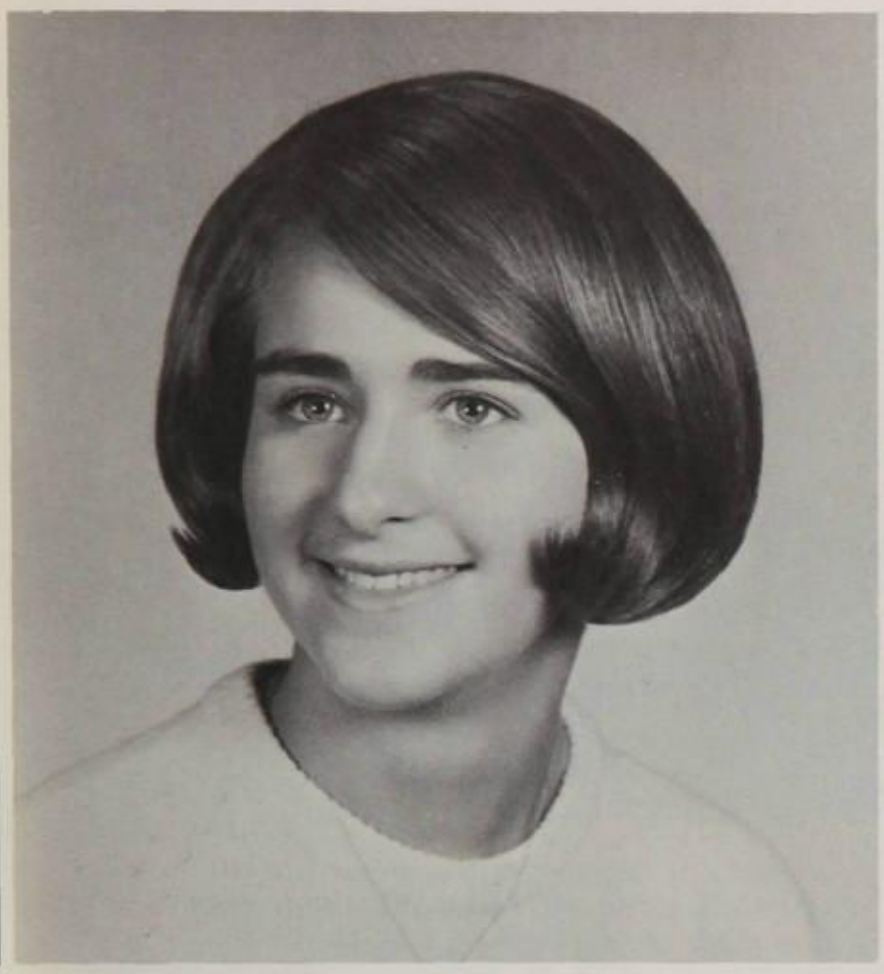
Exchange students are: Bill Karavanas, Lene Kibsgaard, Jutta Umland, Yvonne DePrado.

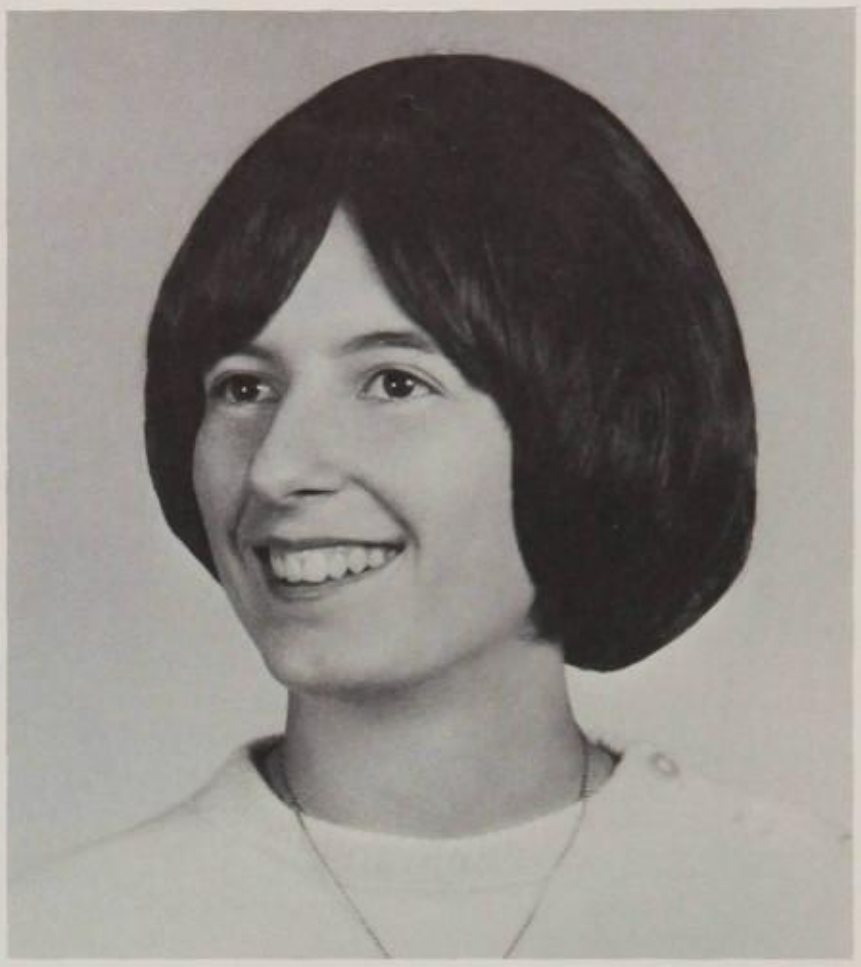




In a few weeks now,
I will be going back to Germany. It is difficult
for me to express what this year has meant
to me. When I was still in Germany, I thought
about where I would like to stay in the States.
The secret hope of most exchange students is,
to go to sunny California. I was signed
to Farmington, and I can say now, I am glad I was,
because I really like North Farmington.
All the kids were so friendly to me and the
teachers helped -n any way possible. North has
great school teams, cheerleaders and school spirit.
So I just want to say, Keep it up and thank you all
Jutta "Jo", Germany

The best way of understanding people
is by living together. I had this opportunity to live
with you and spend an unforgetable year in
this student body. I tried to be as nice as possible
to everybody. To some of you
I was just a boy from Greece. But to others,
and I think they were in the majority,
I was something more than that. That's what makes
me feel glad because I have fulfilled the purpose
of the exchange program.
Now the time has passed. I am going back
to my country, taking so many wonderful experiences
I have had at North. I will never forget
the friendship that was given to me by my exchange
family and by you, the boys and girls—especially—of
North. I will always remember you.
Thank you so much. Bill Karavanas, Greece





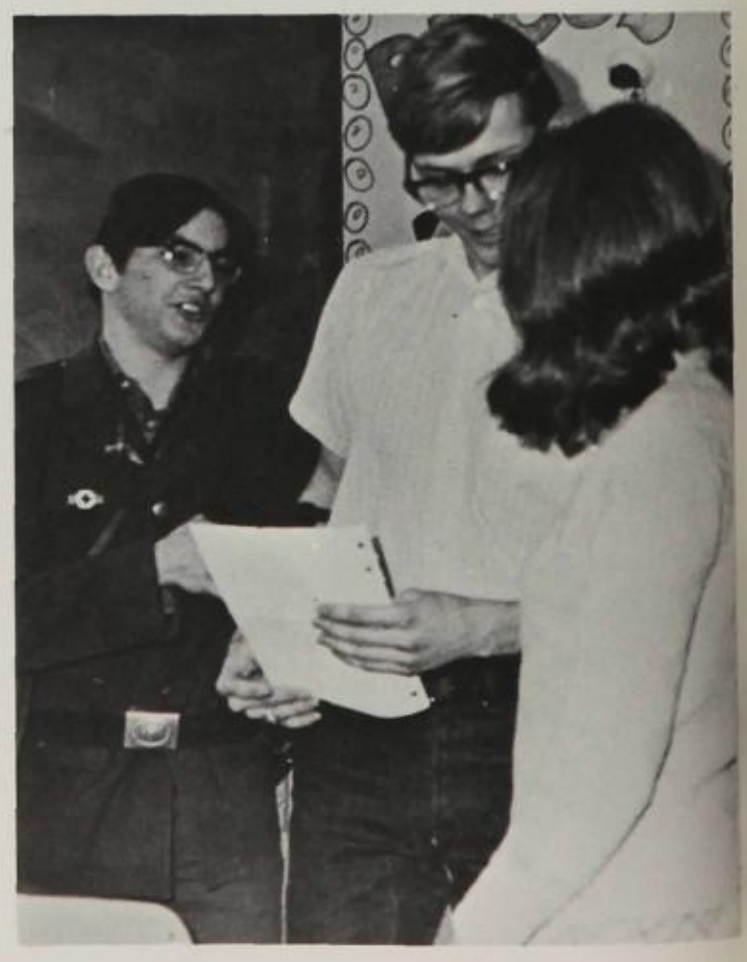
The biggest experience we can have in life
is to get out among other people in other countries.
This has given me a better understanding of
American people and when I go home
I will try to help people in my country to gain
the same understanding.
North Farmington has been great to me.
I have found many things different from Denmark,
but the biggest is your school spirit,
you are all concerned about your school, and I know
now that you all have built a good school
of togetherness and friendliness. I want to thank
all of you for giving me a wonderful time.
There was always somebody to help me when things
did not work out for me. You will always be in my
mind. Thank you, Lene Kibsgaard, Denmark

How did it all happen?
How did I become an exchange student to the U.S.?
My goodness, I really don't know, all I know
is that I'm here and I'm having the most
wonderful time in my life. All you teachers and
students "here at North" have been so helpful
and friendly to me, that I just
couldn't feel a stranger.
I know that even though I after a few weeks
will return back home, I will always remember
this year as one of the best in my life.
And I hope you have enjoyed me a bit too. At last,
but not least, I want to thank my American family
who most of all have made this year a
wonderful experience for me. And I hope
I've been able to give them and you a better
understanding of my country in return.
Thank you, Yvonne dePrado, Finland

North Farmington High Goes Sweet on

German Club. Front Row: J. Benya, K. Kerchoff, J. Patrick, S. Gahagan; Row Two: S. Knock, S. Flakne, S. Thatcher, S. Newman, C. Thomas, E. Gahagan, W. Kollins, D. McPherson, C. Perkins, L. Charlet, S. Fritz, L. Barrenger, H. Ergelhardt, E. Phillips; Row Three: J. Giles, B. Joseph, G. Brosch, J. Carr, K. Okster, K. Sullinan, C. Kleinhams, S. Roach, S. Webb, I. Mitchell, T. Rairigh, D. Peel, L. Chalfant, C. Abram, R. Rado; Row Four: L. Kornfield, J. Scott, L. Spencer, J. Grum, G. Harrower, J. Cantor, M. Myerss, T. Wilson, A. Korkigian, G. DeGrow, M. DeYoung, P. Lanton;

Randy Harp and Dave Campman grin as they devour their German Club candy.



Jeff Scott, Red Cross agent, carries out an assassination before his fellow mates.

Their German Club

Probably the sweetest club at NFHS this year was the newly formed German Club. The major fund-raising event, a candy sale, moved in a profit of three hundred dollars thanks to the hungry mouths of hundreds of NF students.

Fun-filled activities under the direction of Mrs. Helen Morse took place during many of the meetings. The Club's first activity was their entry in the Homecoming Parade, "The Pied Piper of Hamlin." The rat catcher was portrayed by Sydney Raider, who was shown leading the opposing team to destruction. The Club's Christmas party was a complete success. A Christmas tree and German Christmas carols contributed to the effort.

On the more educational side, the Club conducted many interesting discussions with German exchange students.

Above: Waitress Beth Rexford serves a German meal to other willing club members. Below: Craig Emmit points out a city in Deutschland, where he will seek asylum from his German Club members.

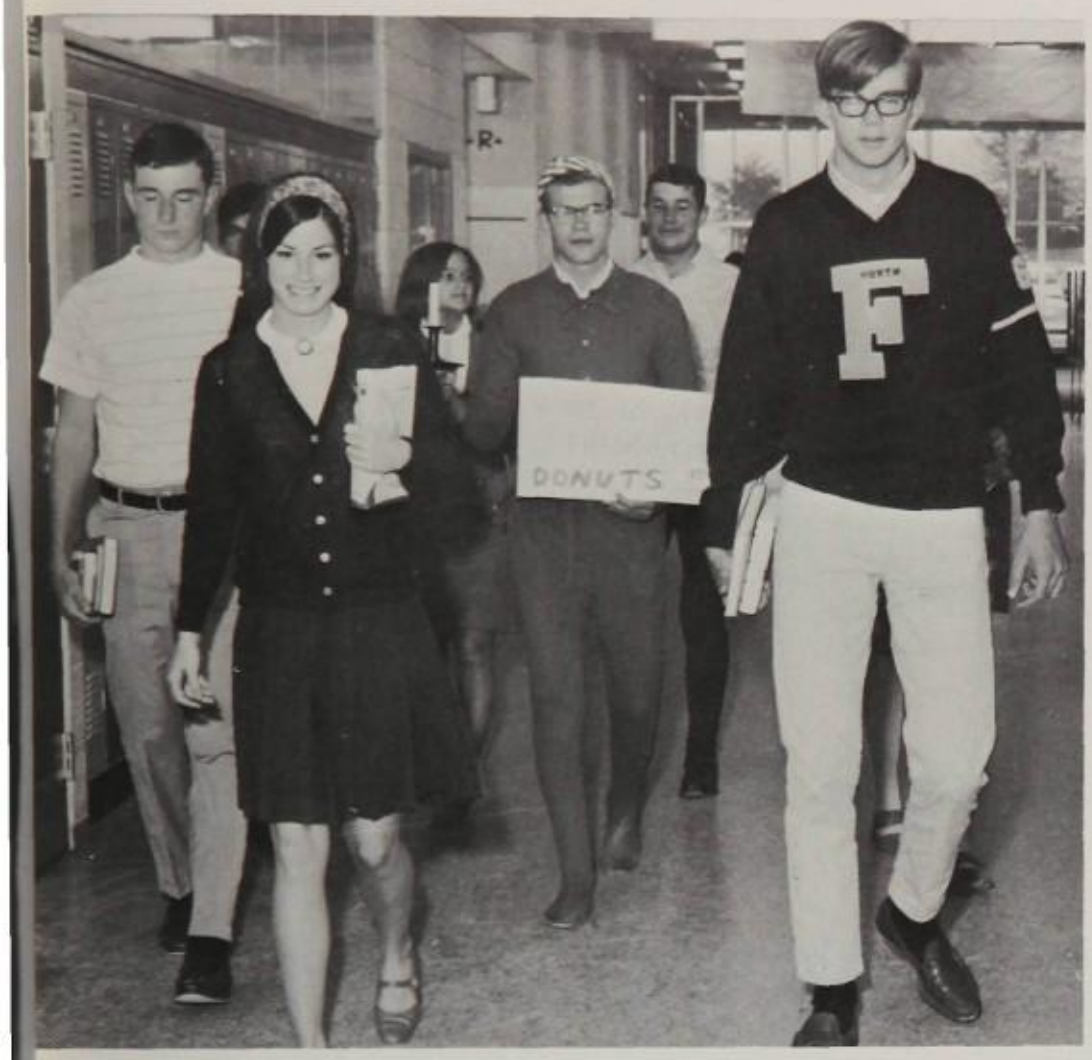
Pied Piper of Hamlin sparks the NF Raiders toward victory during Homecoming festivities.

Romance Was Brought to North

Jan Shipley, secretary; Debbie Dolan, president; Doug Lam, treasurer; Nancy Cosper, vice president are the French Club officers this year.

Eager French Club members quiz Mrs. Karen Steele on the plans for the Spring Banquet.

Farmington's Spirited Cafeteria by French Club



Senior Doug Lam rises early to convince students to buy French Club donuts in the cafeteria Thursday mornings.

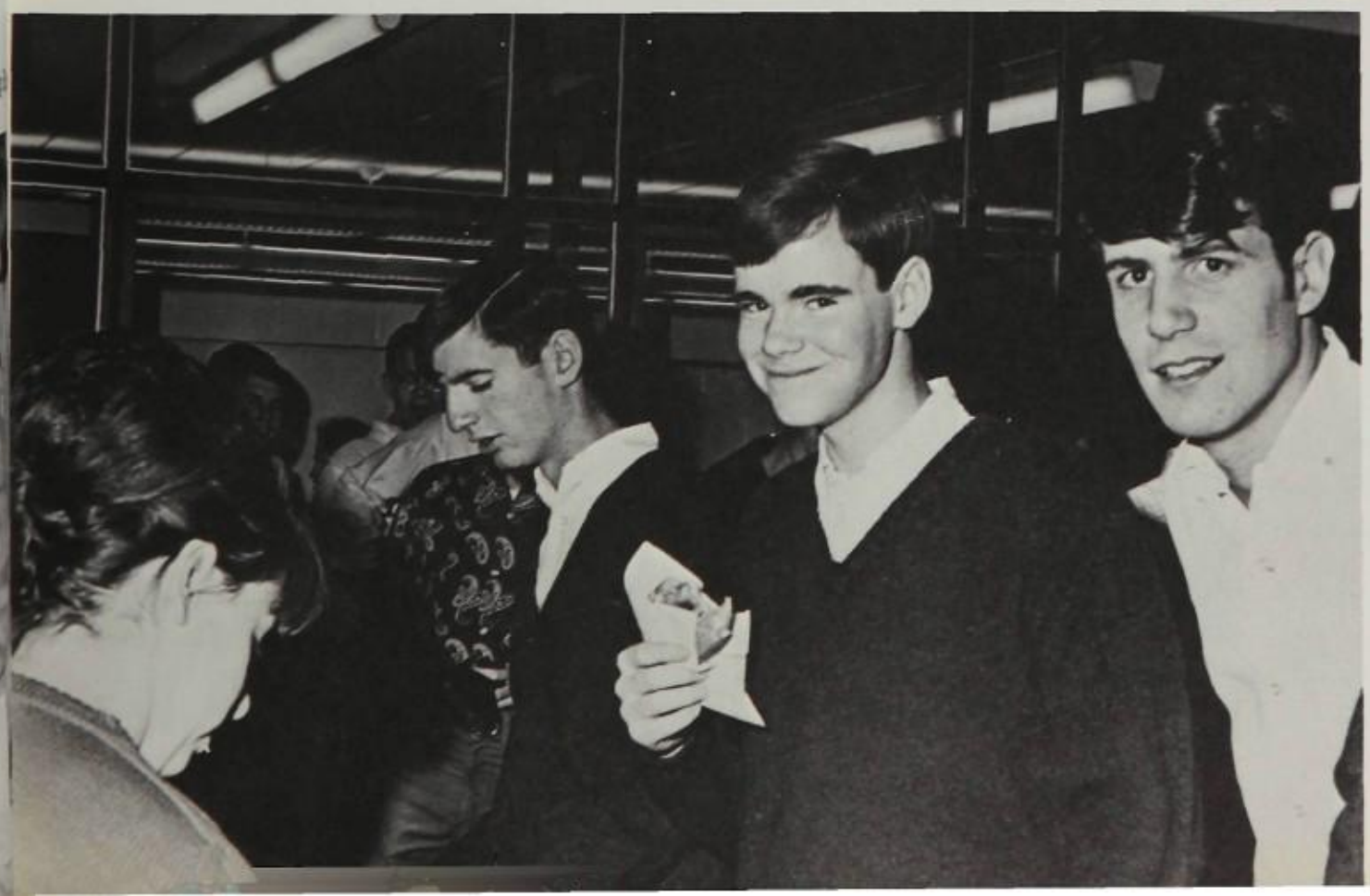
The atmosphere was tense as a large stack of dollar bills was placed on the craps table. The dice rolled and seven was the number. Another French Club member was in contention for the fabulous prize of two tickets to the Fisher Theater.

The most highly skilled gambler won the prize, and the annual French Club Banquet came to an end. Now all that remained were nostalgic memories of red and white checkered tablecloths and candlelight tables set for six.

French Club became well known this year for their weekly Thursday morning doughnut sales. From 7:15 to 7:45 the cafeteria was packed with kids eating a wide assortment of doughnuts.

French Club also had a serious side. During the year, a pannel of professors from the University of Michigan came to North and spoke to the perspective college French students about the difference between high school and college French.

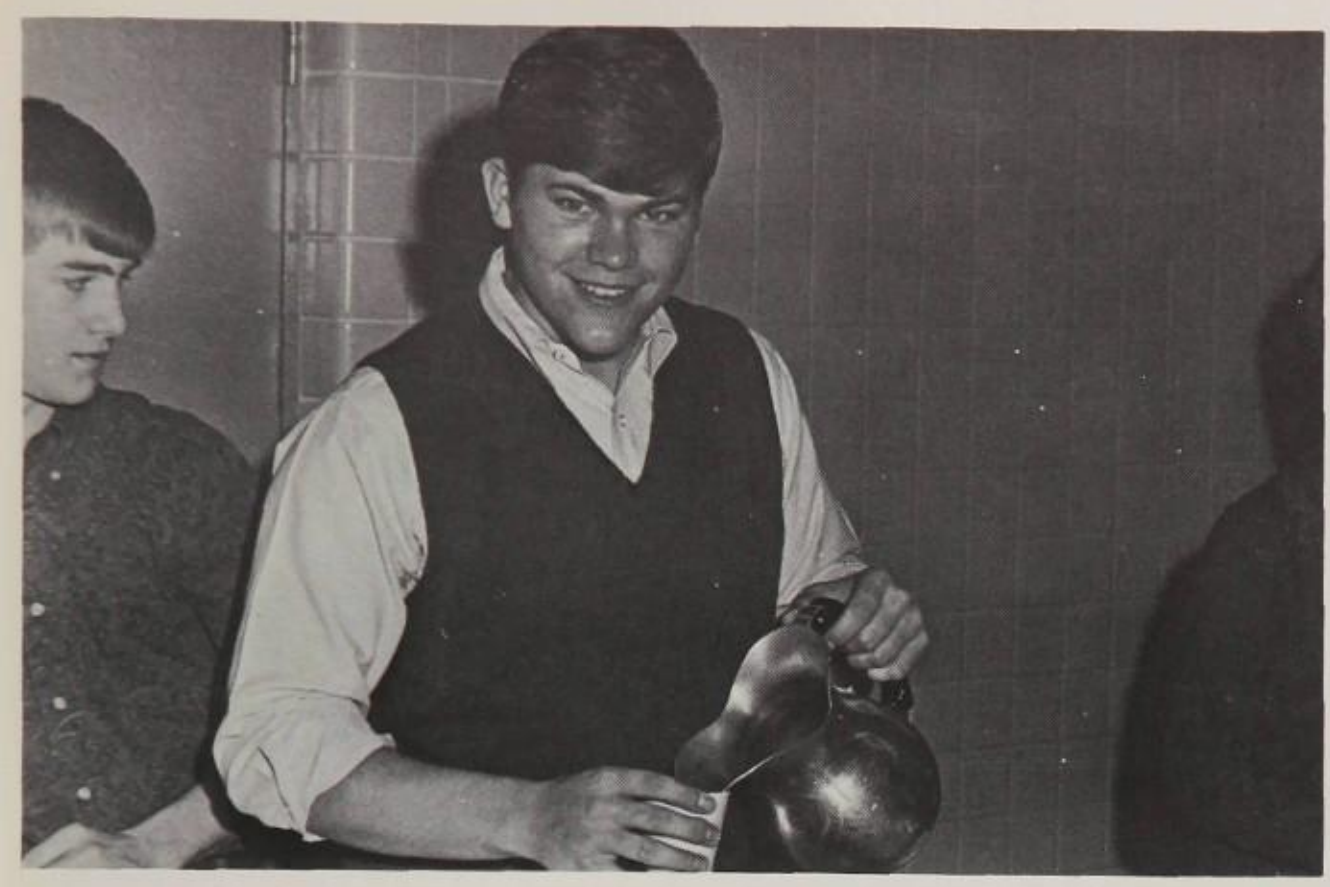
John Newman and Rod May start their day off right with a French Club Doughnut.



Latin Club.
Front Row: T. Davis, C. Rooker, J. Grabowski, L. Pulgini; Row Two: S. Michlin, J. Elliott, D. Butters, C. Davis; Row Three: J. DeWitt, B. MacDowell, L. Radcliffe, S. Kramer, N. Dunn, T. Clark, K. Campbell, C. Knight, C. Darris, B. Mita, K. Simonson, C. Saja, L. Trawick, D. Kourtjian, B. Welton, M. Czubiak; Row Four: R. Fishman, N. Ghrist, A. Ferguson, S. Dirk, D. Dittmar, P. Lahey, K. Kutschke, I. Mitchell, G. Mann, G. Oswald, P. Virgin, K. Soblak, C. Width, S. Fiyalko, S. Glasson, S. Ris; Row Five: L. Monforton, T. DeWitt, G. Adams, M. Cannon, D. Emmitt, F. Otto, J. Threlkeld, L. Oldershaw, S. McGowan, S. Abele, D. Drapalski, B. Thompson, B. Williams. J. Dean, S. Ormond, J. Manual, R. Wadenstorer, C. Miller, D. Ladd;

Roman Language and Customs Come

Sophomore Terry Clark leads the Latin Club's interpretation of the Arabian Knights.



Dan Emmett smiles as he purs a cup of Latin Club "cheer."

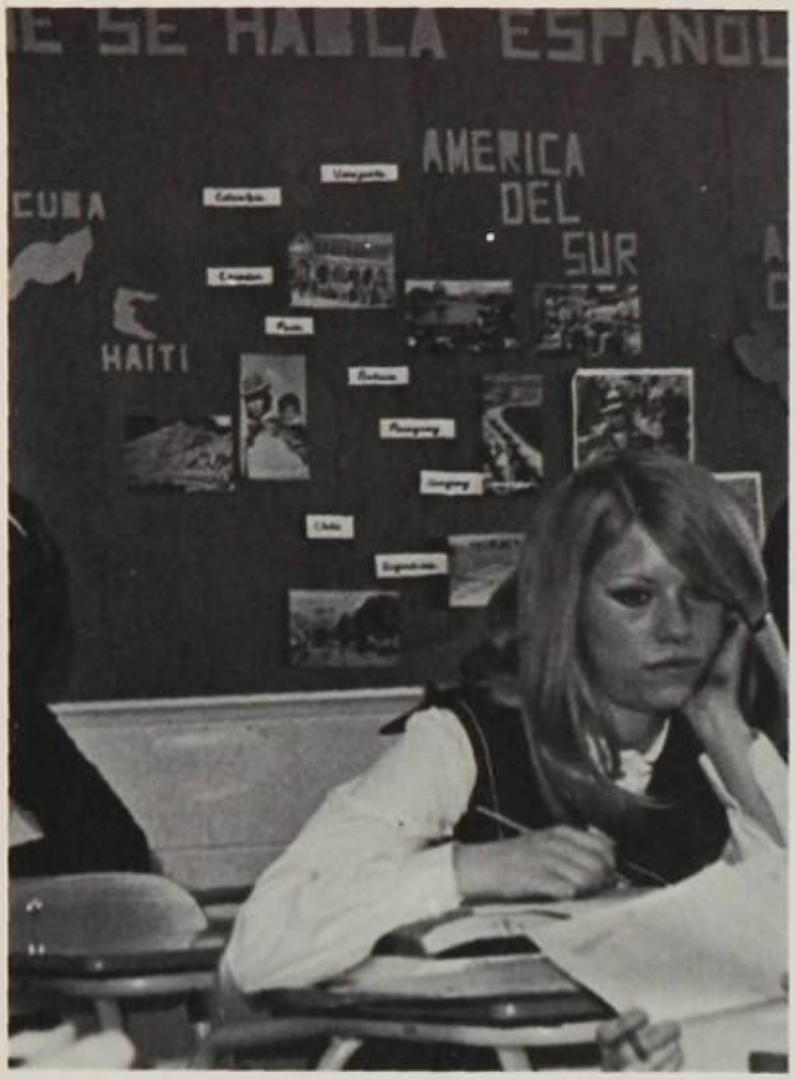
ALIVE for NFHS Latin Club Members

Mrs. Barbara Hill goes over the agenda for Latin Club's next meeting with Chris Rooker and Linda Pulgini.

Fresh Roman blood was plentiful as seventy-five new members joined the Latin Club this year. The main event, of course, was the Roman Banquet, complete with grapes, slaves, and food. Slaves were first year students in Latin and were purchased from a slave seller at the beginning of the supper. All members with their purchased slaves then sat on the floor around a circle of tables and large pillows. To rule over the whole event the members elected Calpurnia and Caesar, who helped set off the festive activities. After the feast, gladiator fights and chariot races were held within a circle. The best dressed Roman was selected and crowned with a wreath of olive leaves.

Slaves and noblemen alike in the Latin Club sold hot chocolate on cold Thursday mornings to supplement their treasury. They also contributed to Christmas spirit by going caroling and on sleigh rides.

In order to better foreign relations, the Latin Club planned to have more joint activities with the French Club in the near future.



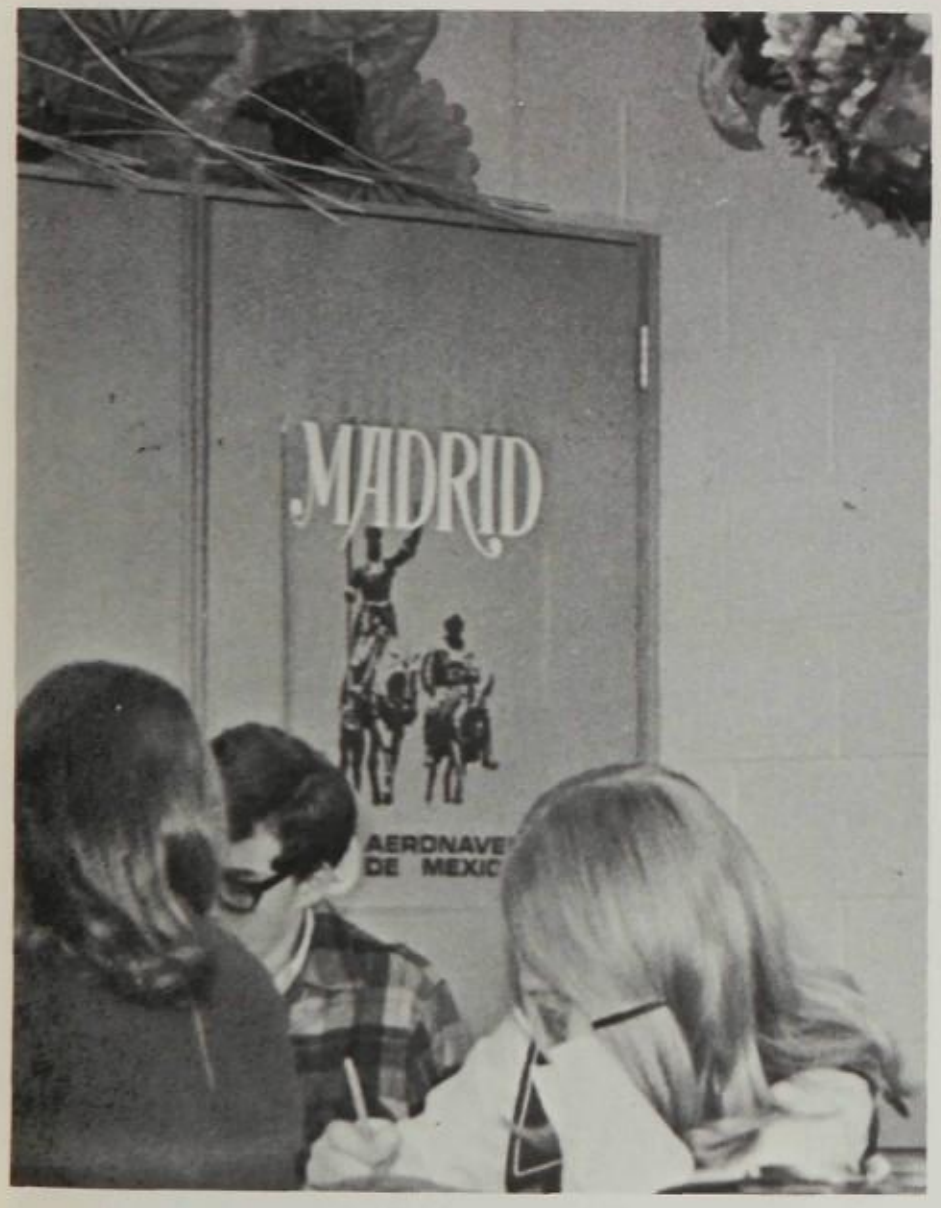
Above: Vice-president Jackie Kirk and a fellow member organize paper for Fiesta decorations. Left: Pam Ekley ponders over a spanish club member's proposal.

NF Spanish Club Year

Spanish Club
Front Row: P. Barber, S. Bernath, G. Sevin, D. Fleming, A. Barak, K. Rosen, C. Acciaioli, C. Graham, P. Pappas; Row Two: J. Sheffler, J. Eaton, R. Babich, M. Beckwith, A. Kornmiller, P. Topalian, C. Proctor, D. Soerger, C. Beal, P. Ozker, L. Kobenage, P. Ekley, M. Peterson, S. Pettibone, S. Bacon, G. Slagle; Row Three: J. Cohen, C. Abbott, J. Dougherty, P. Kestner, J. Lotts, T. McDavid, C. Young, D. McPherson, K. Benurdino, L. Smith, N. Peck, L. Jones, M. Albrecht, W. Kornmiller, P. Fisher, E. Collow, C. Bagalay, J. Kursman, J. Bozgan, M. Highbee; Row Four: G. Konke, J. Davis, L. Barak, J. Threlkeld, D. Frunk. L. Songer, S. Muzzarelli, B. Orchard, P. Smutek, S. Marvin, S. Strand, L. Patterson, J. Starkey, M. Klancnik, C. Steele, P. Flora, J. Weir, S. Berger, D. Shapiro; Row Five: C. Ower, C. Emmett, F. Otto, D. Drapalski, D. Fishman, P. Marshall, A. Mitchell, L. Morgan, P. Draznin, D. Bouza, M. Ratchford, J. Wendling, J. Bonza, R. Kingler, J. Heston, D. McGuire, J. Kirk, J. Rogers, A. Haggan, J. Losee, J. Moreen;

Gail Slagle makes colorful flowers for the annual Fiesta.

Highlighted by Enjoyable & Cultural Activities



Concentration is used when planning Spanish Club activities.

Spanish Club members are all a little closer to Spain at least in spirit after an active year in the Spanish Club.

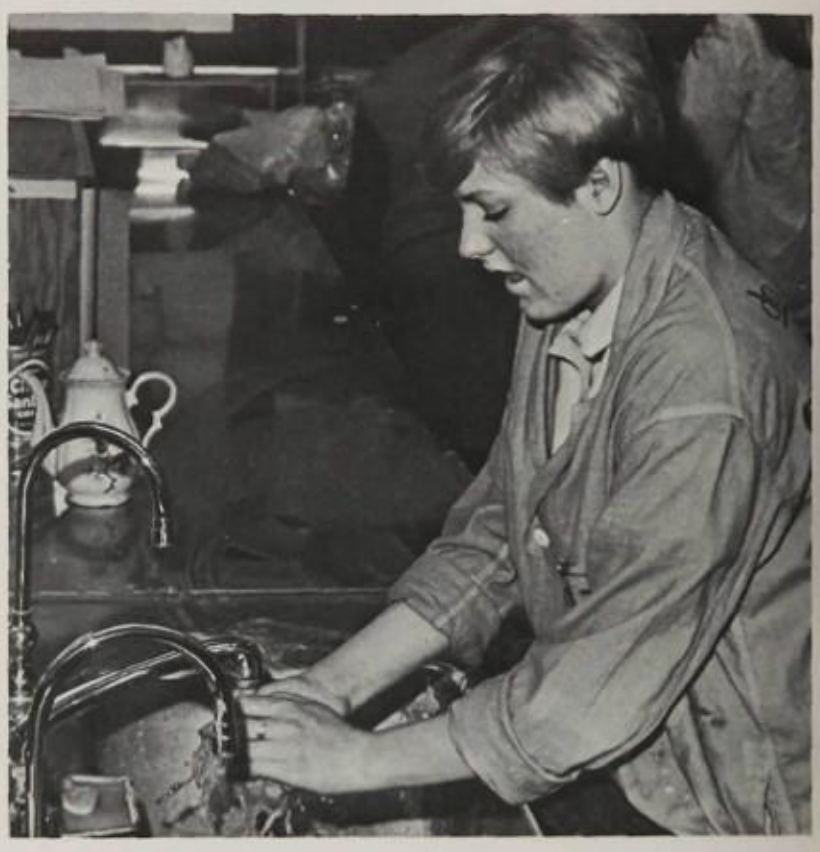
Members were kept busy dreaming up and participating in the various functions. To earn money the club sponsered a dance and showed a Hitchcock thriller, "The Birds".

They were given a chance to test their Spanish when they visited a Mexican Restaurant in Detroit and ordered dishes such as Tortillas and Enchiladas.

The highlight of the year came with the annual Spanish Fiesta. The girls spent hours cooking up delicious dishes. The hungry club members were faced with a difficult decision, which of the 25 Spanish dishes should they try first.

After their meal was completed they were provided with an hour of Spanish culture.

30 Energetic Artists



It's clean-up time for Diane Petoskey after an individual club assignment.

Mr. Richard Shilling - Advisor
Greg Konrad - President
Jan Young - Secretary
Linda Acitelli - Treasurer

Ellen Burnie, Michele Collet
Pam Dawber, Gail Donovan
Jan Elliot, Karen Green
Marcia Hales, Nancy Hornacek
Andi Jeris, Greg Konke
Karel Konrad, Wendy Kornmiller
Kris Kourtjian, Pam Love
Jan Lubin, Marsha MacDowell
Mary Martin, Kathy Nauman
Nancy North, Karyn Okster
Diane Petoskey, Julie Ris
Mary Robertson, Rena Sciturro
Pat Tanton, Pat Williamson

Color North Farmington Brown and Gold

Marsha MacDowell and Julie Ris clean a silk screen after an Art club project is completed.

Spirit at NF this year was greatly enhanced by the participation of the Art Club, under the direction of Mr. Richard Shilling.

The Christmas season was kept alive with over one thousand Christmas cards created and sold by the club members. The various designs were printed on construction paper and proved to be profitable for the club, as well as attractive to the public.

Enthusiasm for the school teams was sparked by the production of pep ribbons by the Art Club. They helped arouse interest in sports among the student body and encouraged team members to attain many victories.

Homecoming week-end was heightened by the Art Club's float, a further demonstration of its creative ability.

Art Club prepares to enter the Homecoming Parade in their car creation.

New Gold Uniforms Add a Spirited

Raiderettes: Front Row: J. Kaufman, L. Siegel, N. Soultanian, M. Collet, K. Nauman; Row Two: J. Marvin, J. Dougherty, P. Schwartz, N. Dunn, C. Kimbrough, K. Coltson; Row Three: D. Therasse, L. Lockwood, S. Fiyalko, L. Shoemaker, C. Taggart, L. Combes, V. Lough, D. Dittmar; Back Row: S. Kirk, J. Ballinger, J. Barto, S. Sieloff, J. Kirk, L. Warner, M. Hitch, S. Steggles.

Senior Raiderettes pose one last time capturing the moment with a smile.

Sparkle to The North "Pom Pom" Girls

Raiderettes have become synonymous with half-time. At each home game their enthusiastic formations boosted the spirit of the teams and heightened the enjoyment of spectators.

Nothing could dampen their spirits, not even the pouring rain, and muddy conditions of this year's Yule-Log game. Raiderettes came through and raised many gloomy spirits when they put plastic bags over their pom poms and executed their formations with added vigor.

Raiderettes not only performed at school games but also participated in civic parades. The first was a Christmas parade for Hamtramck. The second was a Memorial Day parade in which they, the Raiderettes, were joined by many other school bands.

Junior girls look forward to next year but must say good-bye to senior manager, Lynn French.

Spirited Pep Club officers for 1967-68 were Martha Smith, secretary, Candy Kimbrough, treasurer, Apirl Kornmiller, vice president and Jim Benya, president.

Pep Club Boosts the Raider Athletes With

"Flower Power" spirits NF athletes to victory.

While Raider teams practice, pep signs are painted to be put up in the halls.

Colorful Signs of Spirit

Spirit has spurred many a team on to victory at North Farmington. Much of the credit for the propelling force behind this spirit can be given to the Pep Club, for their enthusiastic support of our teams and school.

"Big Sidney Rella", the Pep Club's entry in the Homecoming Parade, played an important role in keeping spirits sunny as the day darkened. Home football games were highlighted by yellow balloons sent into the sky during exciting moments.

Several assemblies sparked with energy, were held during the year before athletic events. Posters and signs created by the Pep Club kept the student body and faculty aware of up-coming activities.

Linda Oldershaw leads a cheer at one of the pep assemblies.

Pictured within their fortress, the *Northern Star* newspaper staff declares that journalist's best friend is a "Blanche". North Farmington is fortunate to have its own "Gutenberg" printing press for its bi-weekly edition.

Only One Chief, One Tribe, and One

Coby Delange, Claudia Elmasian, and Marty Stover prepare to print the next Northern Star.

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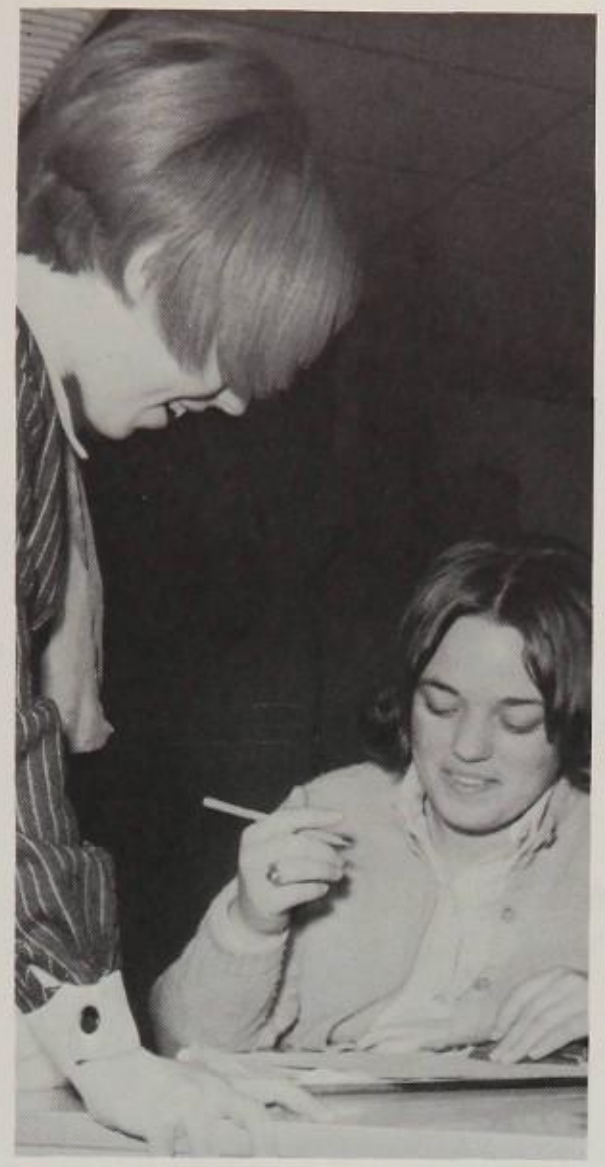
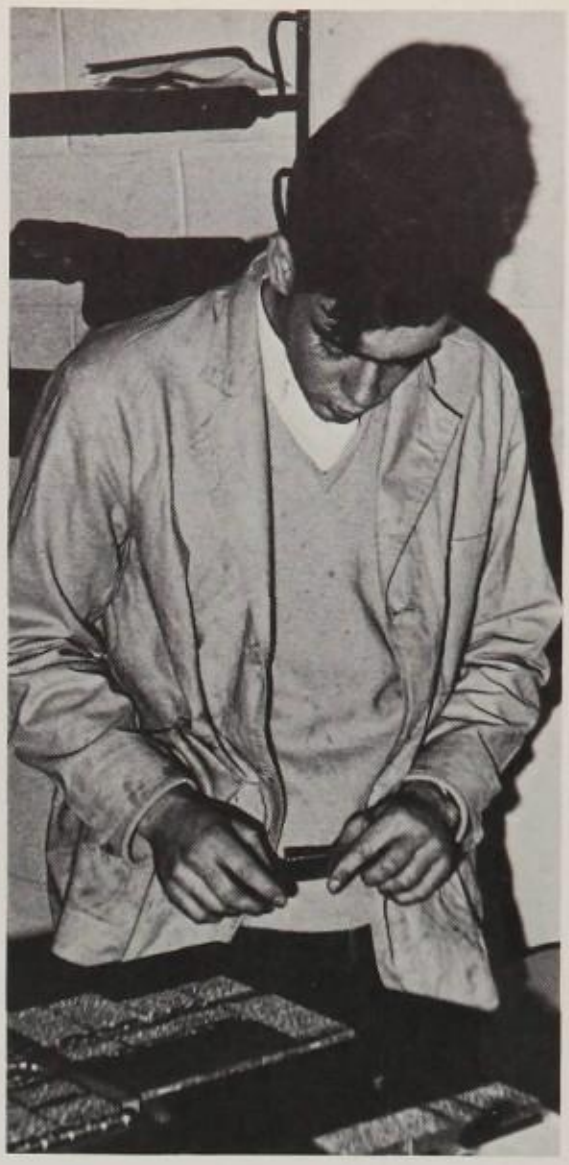
One of Alan Barak's many jobs for the Northern Star is printing.



Writing stories occupies staffers Michele Collet and Sharron Huth.



Mike Martin works on making a page layout.

Blanche Could Make a Northern Star Shine

Turn Blanche on and the Star printing team is ready to run one of the Northern Star's many issues.

Tom Moher gives Terry Simmons some help with a page layout.

Aurora Staff: Bottom Row: J. Khami, D. Meier, L. Kibbsgard, L. Forbes, L. Barak, M. Cohen, J. Stockell, S. Mistele, D. Shapiro, J. Eagle. Top Row: S. Huth, A. Killeen, M. Stover, Miss Lynne Chamberlin, B. Marberg, L. Bregni, T. Simmons, E. Nolte, D. Duquette, D. Northen, S. Englberg, P. Vasu, E. Marcus, B. Vanderwill;

Yearbook Staffers Strike New Angle to Tell

The yearbook staff finds working with materials at hand more sufficient.

Junior Bill Marberg does paste-up, making good use of the yearbook facilities.

Senior John Khami and junior Larry Barak develop many of the yearbook pictures.

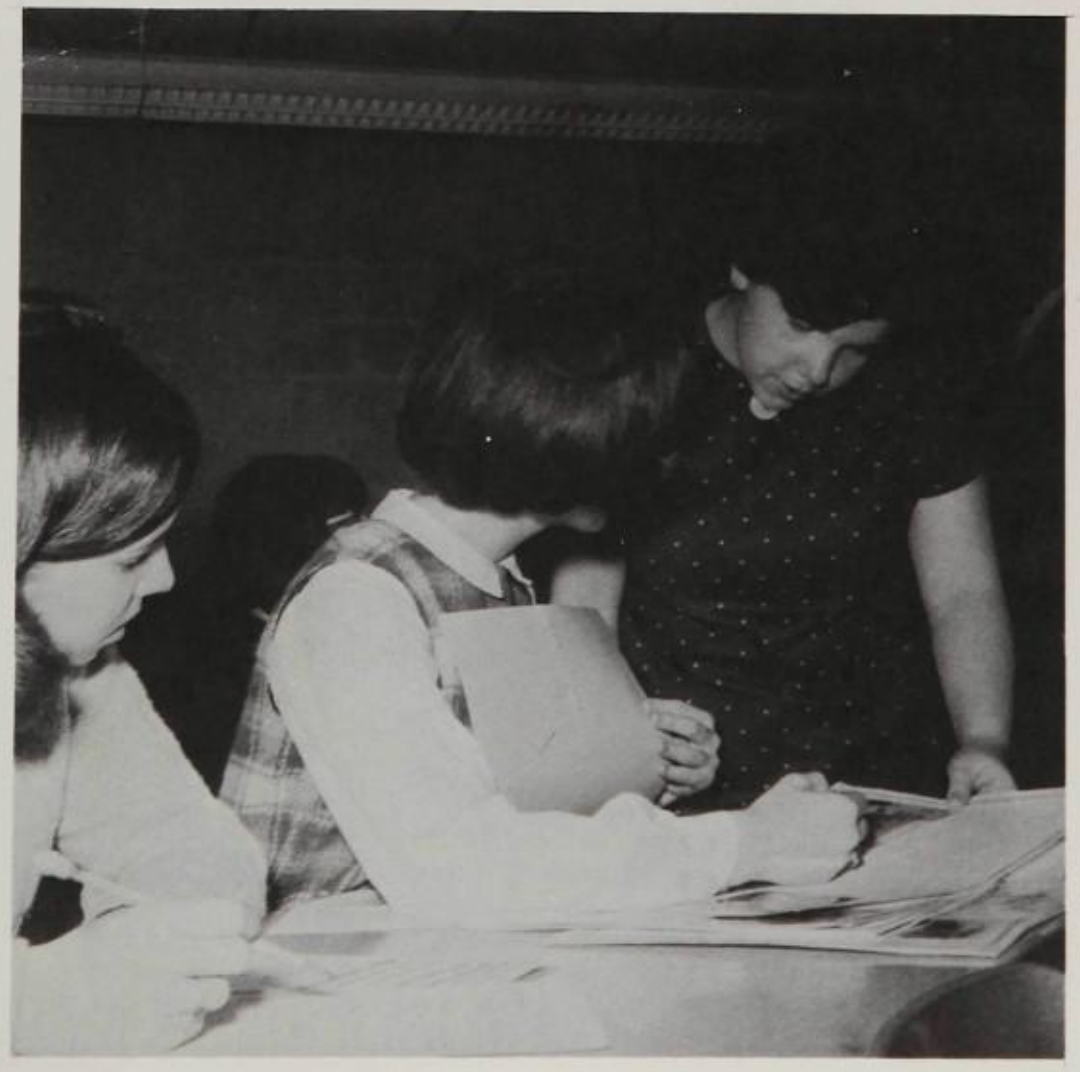
1967-68's Story

Experience was the keynote to the 1968 Aurora Yearbook Staff. Second year advisor, Miss Lynne Chamberlin was benefited by previously having had most all "staffers" as journalism students.

Editor-In-Chief, Anne Killeen, spent two weeks at the University of Michigan attending an editors' workshop. Three staff members studied at Ohio University, while photographers John Khami and Larry Barak received summer training.

Deadlines, picture schedules and a March folk concert kept the crew at a constant run until the completion of the fifth annual of NFHS.

Discussion of layouts and pictures find compromise between senior Dianne Meier and Editor Anne Killeen.



Three Queens Make the Board in Chess Club

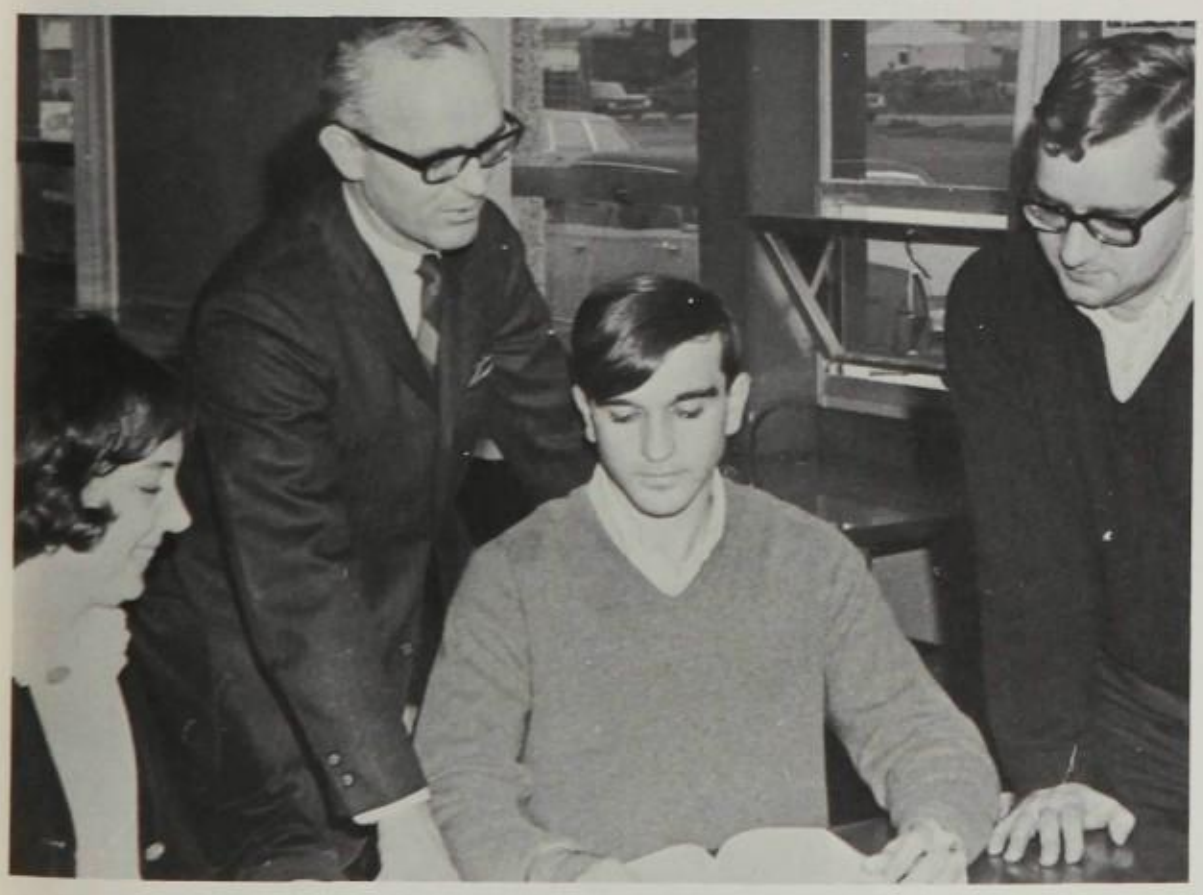
Bill Teeples eyes Nancy Wheeler as she makes a striking move on the board.

Chess Club with "Checkmate" star Bill Teeples as president, revived the spirit of chess that had been so prevalent in previous years at North. The club has accomplished many outstanding achievements, but the most notable was the introduction of three girls to the ancient game.

Chess Club. Front Row: B. Laymski, B. Teeples, C. Friedly, R. Knock; Row Two: D. Northen, J. Teeples, T. Snyder, B. Bozgan, P. Franck, L. Kornfield, C. Leblang, B. Joseph, N. Wheeler; Row Three: A. Barak, J. Hodge, G. Konke, T. Huber, D. Drapalski, S. Smeck; Row Four: C. Havel, D. Lam, R. Flutur, M. McCoy, N. DeCourcy, L. Mahalic, P. Smith, B. McCutcheon, C. Slocum, B. Gilmour, J. Werner, C. Kovsky; Row Five: G. Harrower, G. Graham, J. Grum, P. Heavenridge, R. Chapman, R. Horbach, D. Butters, B. Graessle, G. Zerhan, P. Draznin, M. Ratchford, M. Peace, B. Little, R. Smith, C. Mendez;

Voice of Christian Youth: Front Row: R. Williams, vice-president, B. Bowyer, secretary, P. Heavenridge, president; Row Two: J. Watson, D. Raetz, S. Lunn, L. Warner, L. Cherry, T. Sorenson, P. Benyman, K. Blake, S. Plummer; Row Three: S. Fiyalko, A. Harrison, D. Blaszezyk, D. Andersen, L. Rodgers.

North's VCY Strives to Develop Religious Ideas



Advisors and President - Planning the discussion for their next meeting are Miss Melissa Neal, Paul Bersche, Paul Heavenridge and Howard Folmer.

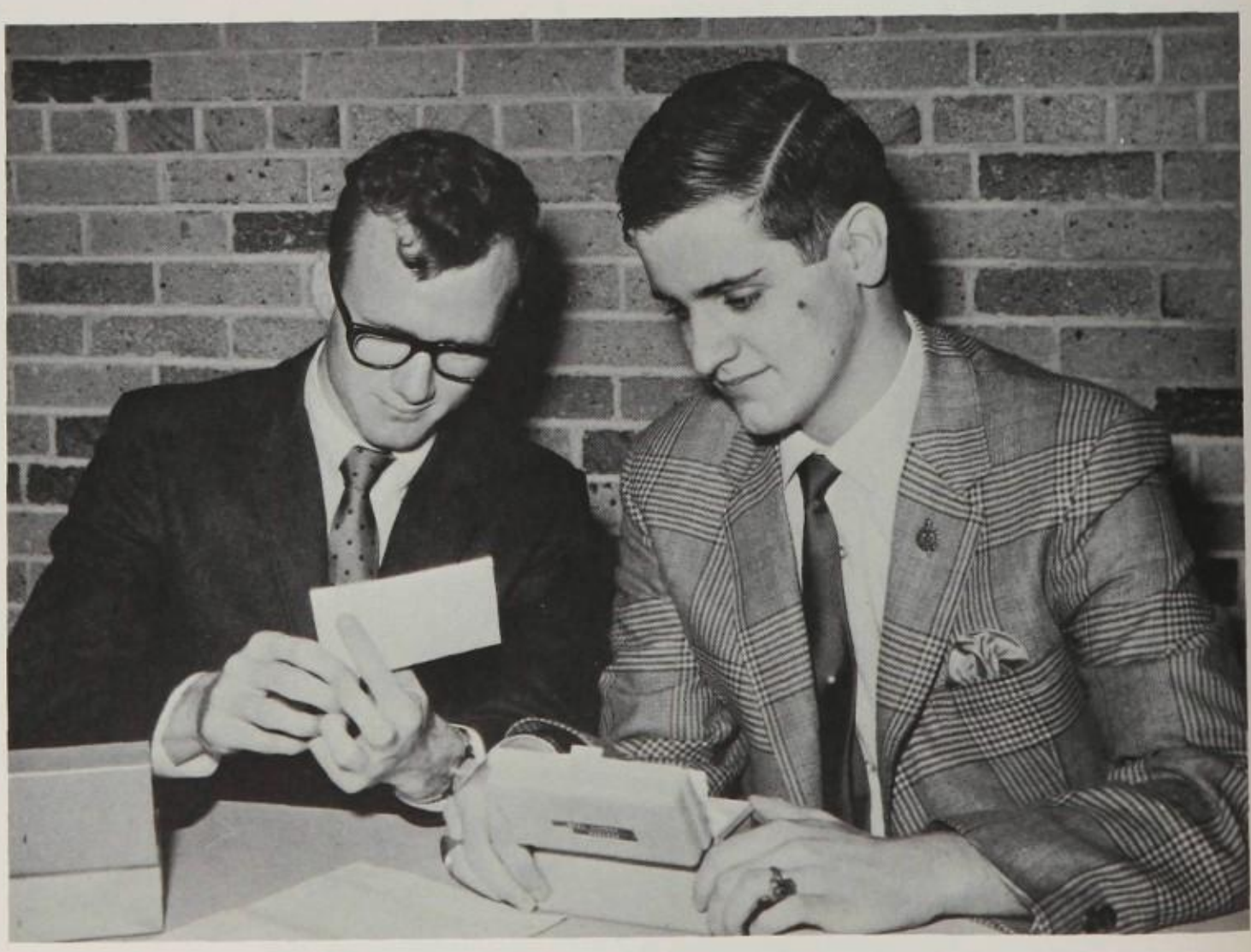
An enlightening addition to North's organizational bodies this year was the Voice of Christian Youth.

This nationwide association helped promote appreciation for a well rounded life stressing physical and mental health. It also delved into the practical and spiritual aspects of teen lives.

The voice of Christian Youth acted as a service club which provided moral direction and promoted welfare of all teens.

1968 Debate Team: seated: Tom Conlon, Bob Hite, Terry Davis, Anne Killeen; standing: Ed Heither, Steve Silverman, Jeff Fishman, Steve Posen, Mark Rubenstein, Roger Voorheis, Mrs. Dorothy Meier, coach.

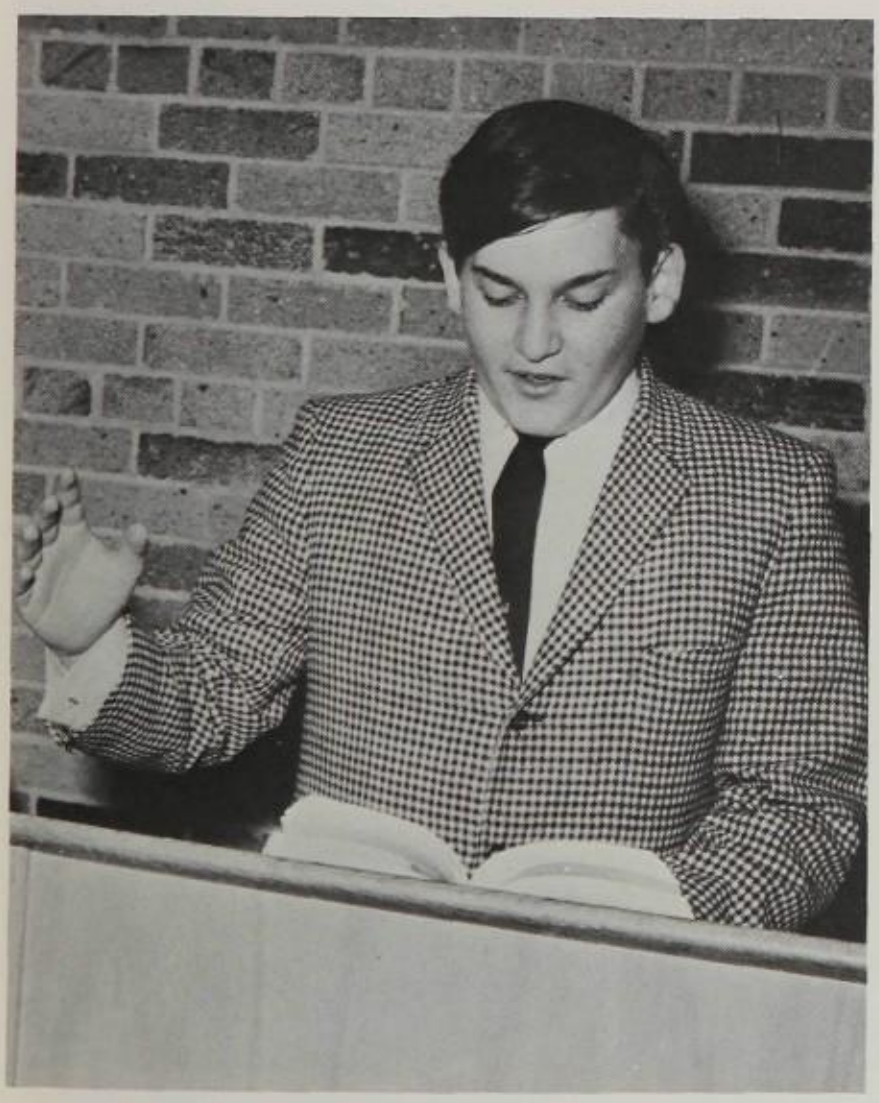
1968 Raider Debaters Gain Valuable



Varsity Affirmative - Tom Conlin and Bob Hite plan a winning rebuttal using a pertinent quotation.

Varsity Negative - Terry Davis finishes his constructive speech thinking, "try to answer that point."

Experience in Local, League & State Competions



Novice Debator - Steve Posen cites an important reference.

Resolved: That congress should establish uniform regulations to control criminal investigation procedures.

First year coach, Mrs. Dorothy Meier, led the junior varsity team to a third place in the NWSAA League. Varsity and novice debators gained valuable experience working the complex topic.

Members of the 1967-68 Debate Team were awarded NF letters at the end of the season for participation in the league organization.

Varsity Affirmative . . . Tom Conlon, Bob Hite
Varsity Negative . . . Terry Davis, Anne Killeen
Reserve Affirmative. . .Jeff Fishman, Steve Silverman
Reserve Negative. . .Mark Rubenstein, Roger Voorheis
Novice . . . Ed Heither, Steve Posen

Delegates for Haiti: Front Row; Chuck Owen, Kevin Kerckhoff, Danny Garris; Second Row; Ellen Collins, Eve Eisenstadt; Third Row; Randy Dutton, Bill Appel, Mary Wicker.

Leaders of Nepal, Afganistan and

Delegates for Nepal: Front Row; Alan Barak, Paul Draznin; Second Row; Gary Carr, Randy Harp, Bill Wachob.

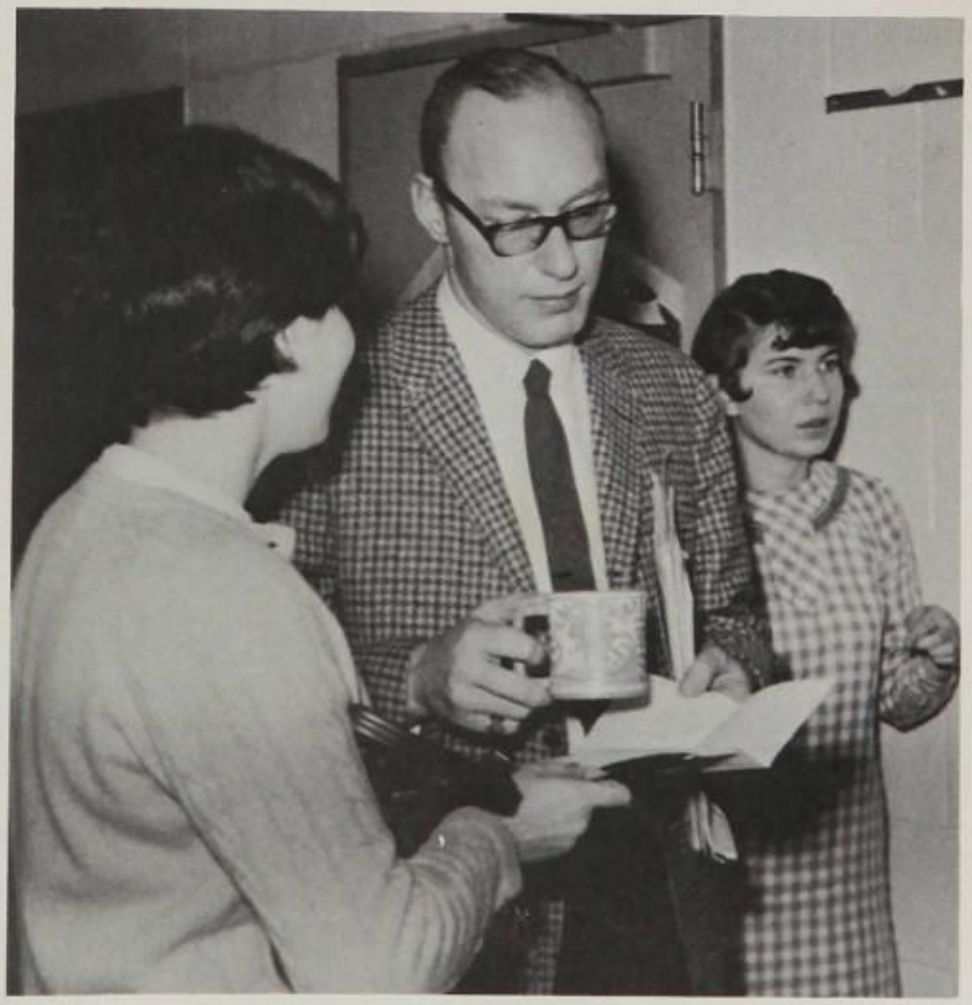
Delegates for Afghanistan: Tom Conlon, Roger Voorheis, Steve Silverman, Bob Hite, Mark Smith.

Haiti Invade Model United Nations Scene at NF

This year North had three delegations which were Nepal, Afganistan and Haiti. They were headed by Alan Barak, Steven Silverman and Kevin Kerchkoff respectively. The actual caucusing began in late January, however, preparations started in December.

Under the supervision of Mr. Richard Steele, North's delegates gained practical experience in presenting the views and policies of their countries. The M.U.N. is very similar to the General assembly of the U.N. in New York.

For those students interested in government, foreign affairs, and dipolmacy, the Model United Nations club provided the perfect answer.



Mr. Richard Steel and Mary Wicker discuss arrangements for an upcoming caucus at North Farmington.

North Farmington's Enthusiastic Theatergoers

Theatre Club. Front Row: J. DeWitt, D. Garris, M. McLean, J. Luvin, J. Young, J. Mallon, D. Norhten, J. Bettes, L. Prince, C. Gorniak; Row Two: J. Reynolds, M. Bedkwith, M. Julien, D. Gilbert, D. Kuhn, L. Pulgini, B. Coffman, C. Mikula, H. Albersten, N. Weedon, G. Sevin, R. Sciturro, K. Nauman, N. Soultaniam, C. Beesley, J. Souder, C. Berner, M. Watt, B. Palmer; Row Three: D. Ladd, K. McDavid, K. Miller, J. Ernatt, M. Klar, T. Kushner, E. Collins, M. Siegal, A. Larson, S. Swartz, L. Acitelli, J. Davis, K. Wernu, D. Spencer, P. Franck, D. Hanilton, P. Vasu, K. Clark, S. Newman, G. Slagle; Row Four: C. Rollings, D. Olson, C. Loe, R. Toohey, B. Lennis, L. Weiss, L. Lentz, A. Larsem, J. Kavlakian, J. Fishman, C. Davis, N. Peck, D. Peel, S. Betts, D. Funk, P. Flora, D. Gordon, C. Pusilo, M. Cook, A. Davis; Row Five: C. Miller, P. Lahey, P. Billmayer, S. Izenstark, D. Stein, B. Thompson, B. Gilmore, M. Cannon, B. Davis, D. Sharpiro, T. DeWitt, P. Tanton, D. McGuire, N. Allen, C. Abram, C. Rader, P. Konz, R. Chesney;

Trip into Varied Dramatic Happenings

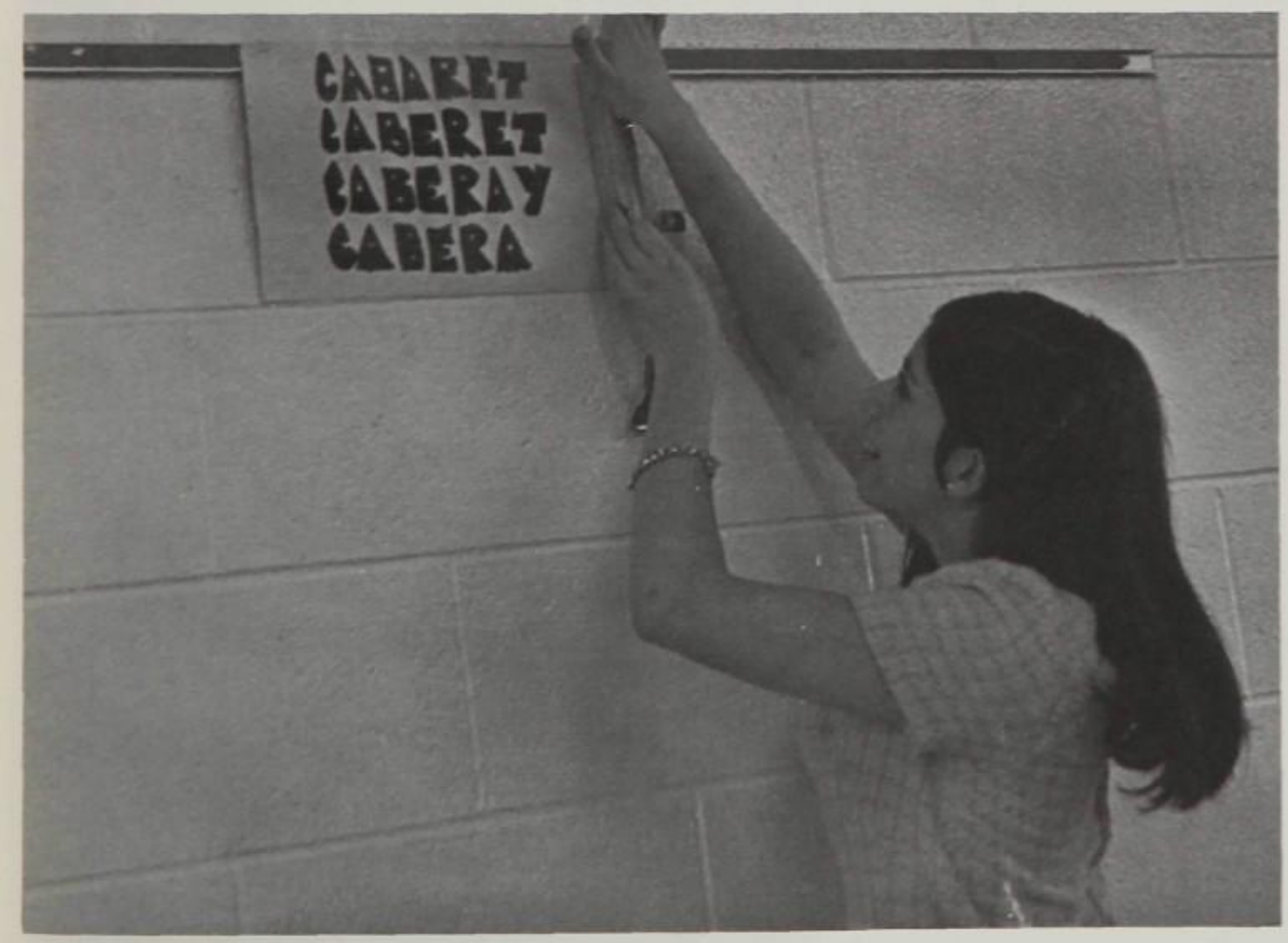
Attending various theatrical productions with the Theatre Club was a most enjoyable way for students to observe local culture and become acquainted with the legitimate theatre.

The high point of the year came when the students attended the production of "Mame" starring Carol Channing at the Fisher Theatre. They also saw various musicals and plays.

The students hold their meetings on Thursday evenings. It was at these meetings that they discussed which productions they would attend and other activities of the club.

As a special project this year, Theatre Club showed Laurel and Hardy movies to the students.

Laural and Hardy, alias juniors Mark MacLean and Tony Garcia advertise the coming attractions at North.

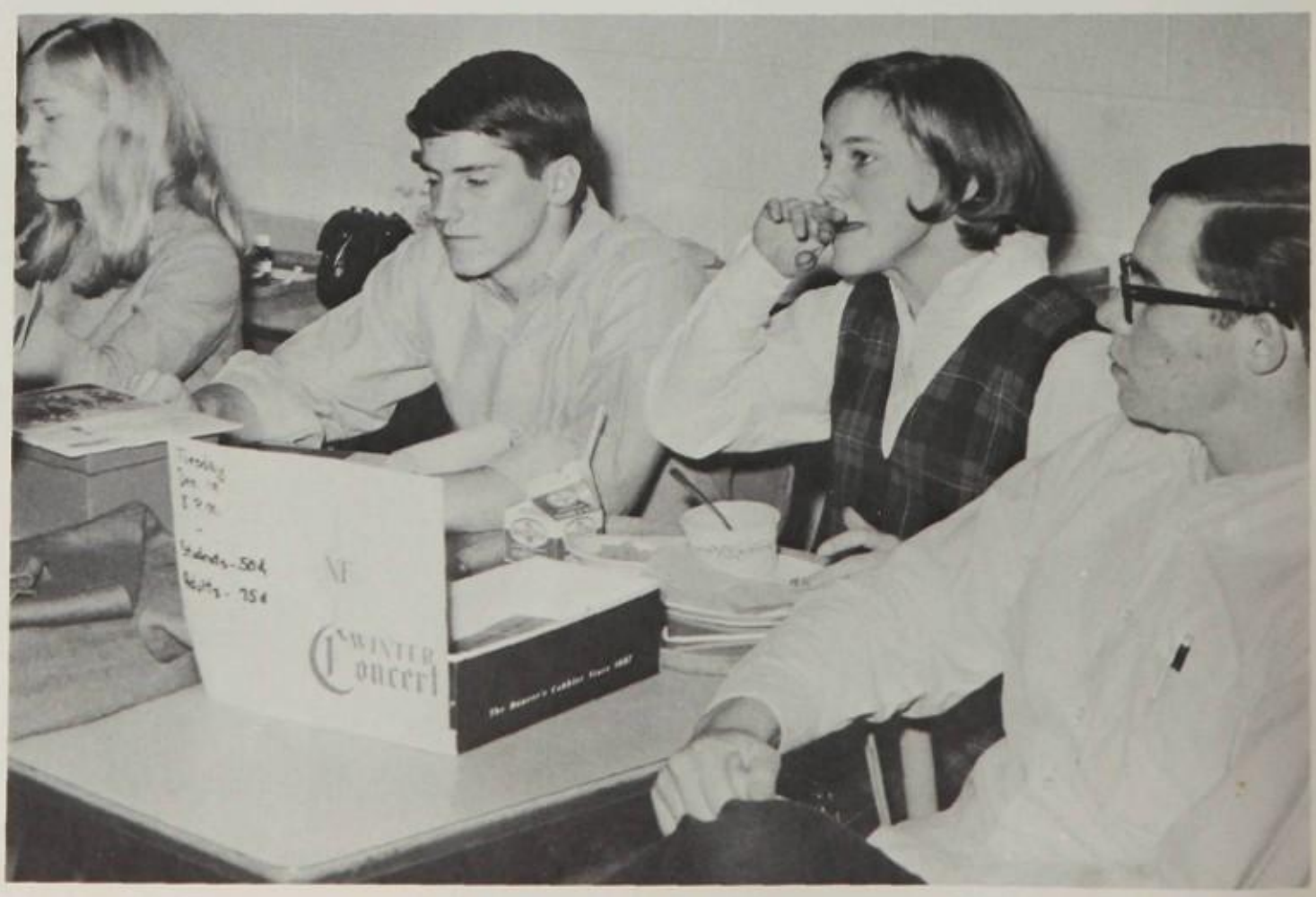


Left: Club sponsor Miss Adele Howden distributes tickets for "Mame." Above Marsha Segal notifies members of newest theater activity.

Voices Combine in Concerts and 1967's

Mixed Choir: Front Row: C. Thatcher, S. Rouse, S. Zimmerman, S. Brown, L. Irey, S. Smink, G. Lupia, C. Collingham, B. Lennis; Row Two: S. Martilla, L. Bobenage, J. Davis, S. Steggles, M. Bye, S. Sorvari, C. Pender, L. Forbes, K. Miller, S. Ludwig; Row Three: L. Peat, K. Reid, C. Adams, M. Hitch, B. Bowyer, M. Bruno, C. Davey, C. Huston, P.Lahey, D. Crump, C. Ticknor; Back Row: J. Carlini, D. Smith, F. Borenger, J. Heston, J. See, D. Ackroyd, D. Slambrook.

Senior Linda Haviland forfeits her lunch time to sell choir concert tickets with seniors Tom Huber and Bob Bayer.



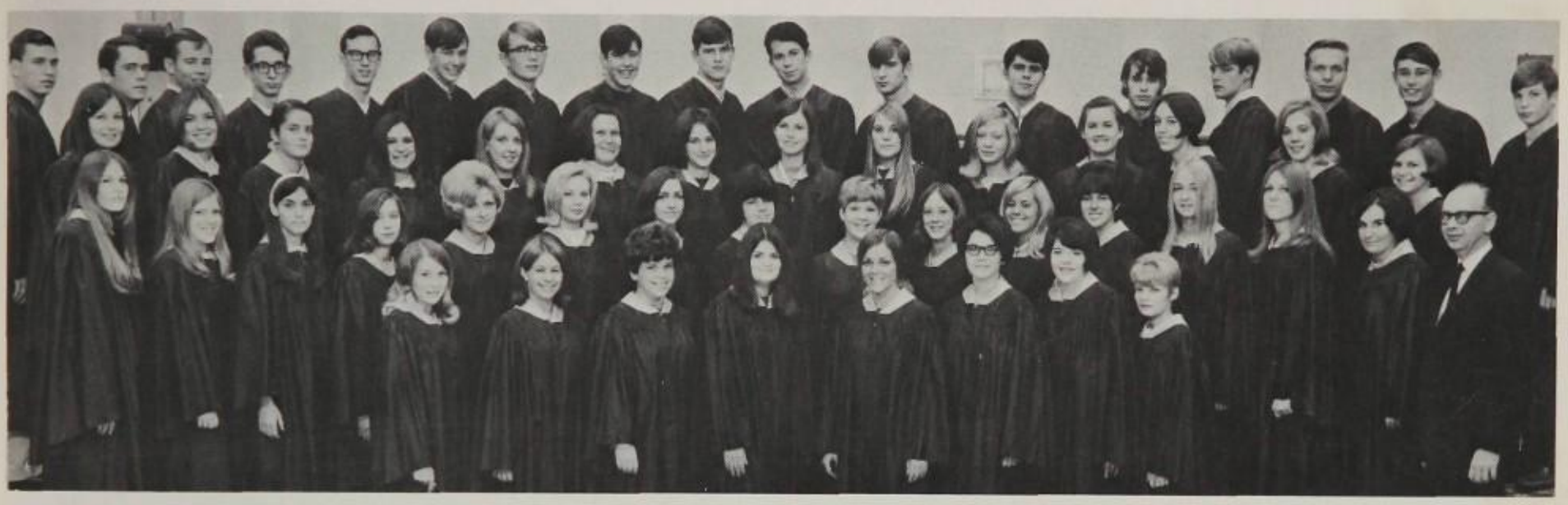
Musical Production, "Kismet"

Diversification is the best discription of the North Farmington singing program. This program consists of mixed choir, advanced choir, girls choir, and glee club.

Mixed choir gives both boys and girls a chance to sing and perform together at the school concerts. Members are chosen by auditioning for Mr. James Hunt, who is the musical department director.

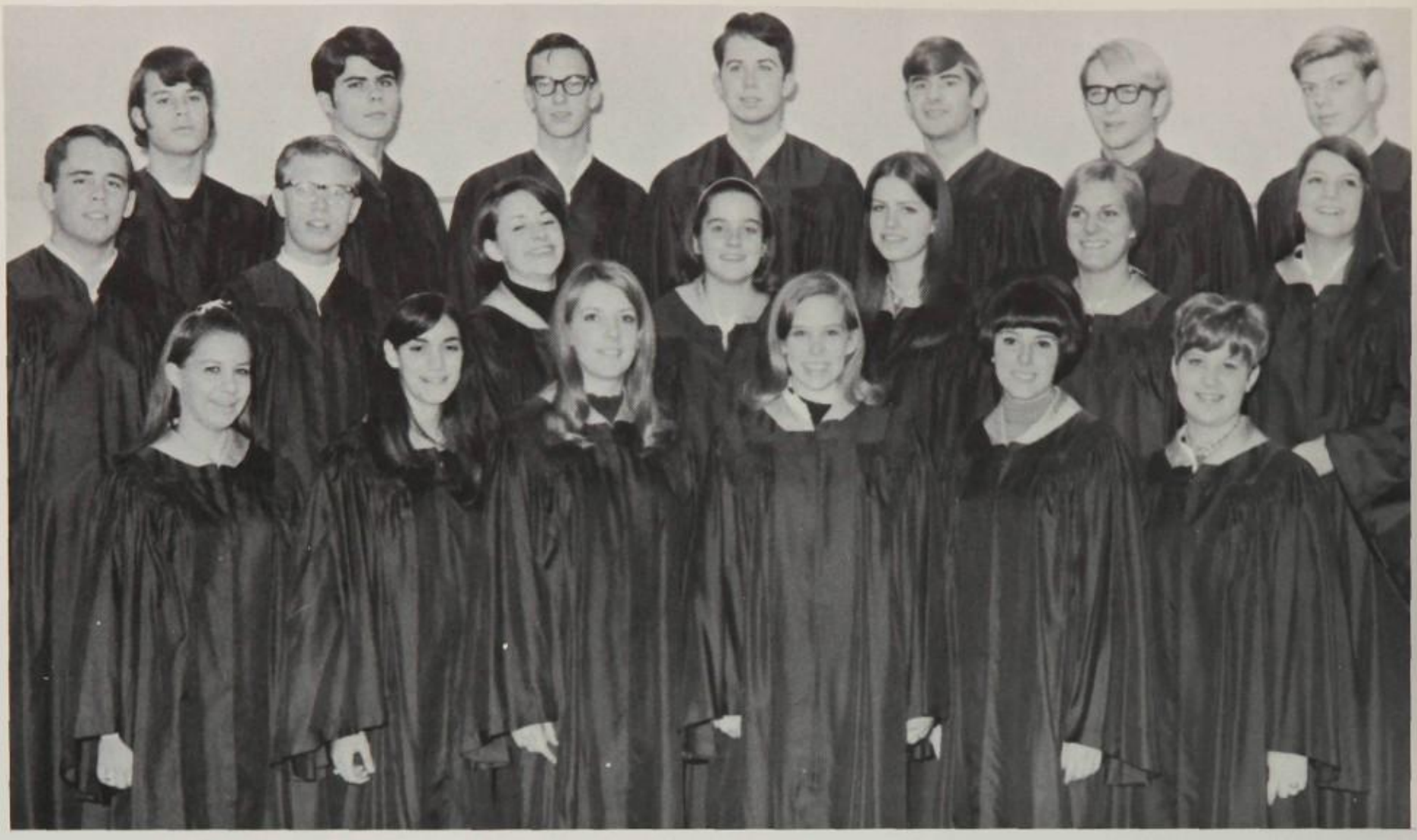
Advanced choir is very similar to mixed choir in that the members must audition for a place in the class. However 2 prior years of experience in regular choir is usually required.

Girls choir and Glee Club are both open to students who enjoy singing and would like to participate in the musical program.



Advanced Choir.
Front Row: C. Hagemann, D. Manchuk, A. Killeen, J. Poladian, B. Vanderwill, L. Armstrong, L. Cherry, K. Anderberg; Row Two: J. Kaufman, L. Kahn, C. Cox, M. Ripard, J. Sohn, A. Bruni, S. Doughnym, J. Greene, C. Kimbrough, P. Vasu, M. Burr, M. Eddy, S. Ris, K. Toban; Row Three: A. Larsen, S. Schultz, C. Miller, S. Moss, C. Kowalski, D. Meier, K. Stock, J. Tyler, G. Peterson, L. Moore, P. Flora, L. Lentz, J. Mallon; Row Four: L. Spencer, T. Garcia; B. Bayer, L. Lauer, B. Erle, J. Douglas, D. Curnutte, B. Little, D. Torbico, B. Davis, P. Kamp, G. Konzalez, N. Steinman, S. Heyn, R. Leemgraven, L. Davis, J. Watson;

Girls Choir. Front Row: C. Proctor, A. Arocha, C. McHughn, C. Jones, G. Rauss, D. Dichson, P. Topalian, A. Odabachian; Row Two: V. Caron, D. Setter, W. Cohn, S. Fiyalko, K. Bunting, K. Andersen, K. Michael, L. Morden; Row Three: D. Kourtjian, L. Clapper, P. Benyman, S. Roberts, S. Lunn, J. Kavlkian, C. Conde, M. Mielke, C. Sevin;



Northern Choraliers: Bottom Row: S. Manchuk, L. Kahn, J. Fagan, S. Mallette, M. Burr, J. Greene; Middle Row: T. Garcia, D. Smith, R. Hanclzlik, K. Miller, L. Warner, L. Oldershaw, J. Young; Top Row: N. Steinman, G. Gonzalez, B. Erle, B. Davis, P. Kamp, J. Heston, J. See;

Northern Choraliers Sing Sweetly Through '68

Together they made beautiful music. The Northern Choraliers was a group of sixteen girls and boys who helped make the year at North more melodious.

Collectively they performed in school assemblies and holiday concerts and helped spread season spirit throughout the entire student body and faculty.

Many of the Choraliers also performed in the annual musical which was the highlight of the spring semester.

Choraliers obtained their positions through try-outs at the beginning of the year. Alternates were also chosen for each section.

Mr. James Hunt and Jan Young go over a musical selection for Northern Choraliers.

Orchestra Plays its Way into the Heart of NF

Candy Mikula enjoys the sounds from the tuning of her violin.

Music lovers one and all experience the same wonderful feeling as they listen to the orchestra members tuning their instruments in preparation for a concert.

Here at North we have a fine orchestra which plays under the qualified direction of Miss Marjorie Mowat. This year's concert was a great success.

Members of the orchestra also enhanced the production of Kismet, the spring musical, by helping to provide the musical score for this production.

Concert String Orchestra: Front Row: A. Korkijan, J. Barto, S. Thielmann, S. Molnar, S. Kirk, C. Mikula; Row Two: B. Manson, Miss Marjorie Mowat, Director, C. Hagemann, L. Lotts.

Instruments Strike up the NF Crowd with

Concert Band. Front Row: D. Taggart, S. Huth, A. Cloutier, R. Jones, J. Fisher, B. Frankez, H. Albertson, L. Galinet, C. Daubenmeyer; Row Two: J. Lotts, E. Knapp, N. Tommer, K. Shaffer, C. Acciaoli, C. Taggart, V. Chessin, L. Schwarz, P. Ozker, E. Richardson; Back Row: S. Buzzard, V. Acciaoli, T. Shaw. T. Lambert, J. VanHoey, P. Marshall, D. Kubitskey, S. Ely, E. Walter, G. Winnie, D. Stearns, G. Slagle, M. DeYoung, Second Half. Front Row: J. Bartlett, A. Jewett, J. Bryne, B. Erle, R. Toohey, F. Weller, C. Slocum, D. De Young, K. Frost, K. Gehaw, J. Harris, G. Baker, B. Panich, P. Thompson, W. White, R. Flutur, T. Colley, B. Longfield, T. Roberts, C. Courier, B. Bozgan, J. Sheffler, N. Peck; Row Three: J. Wilson, D. Scott, D. Kurtz, B. Appel, G. Chamberlin, R. Flutur, R. Murphy, R. Brewington, K. Kikka, S. Able, K. Cusac, J. Ostering, C. Snider, J. Rogers, D. Peel, L. Smith.

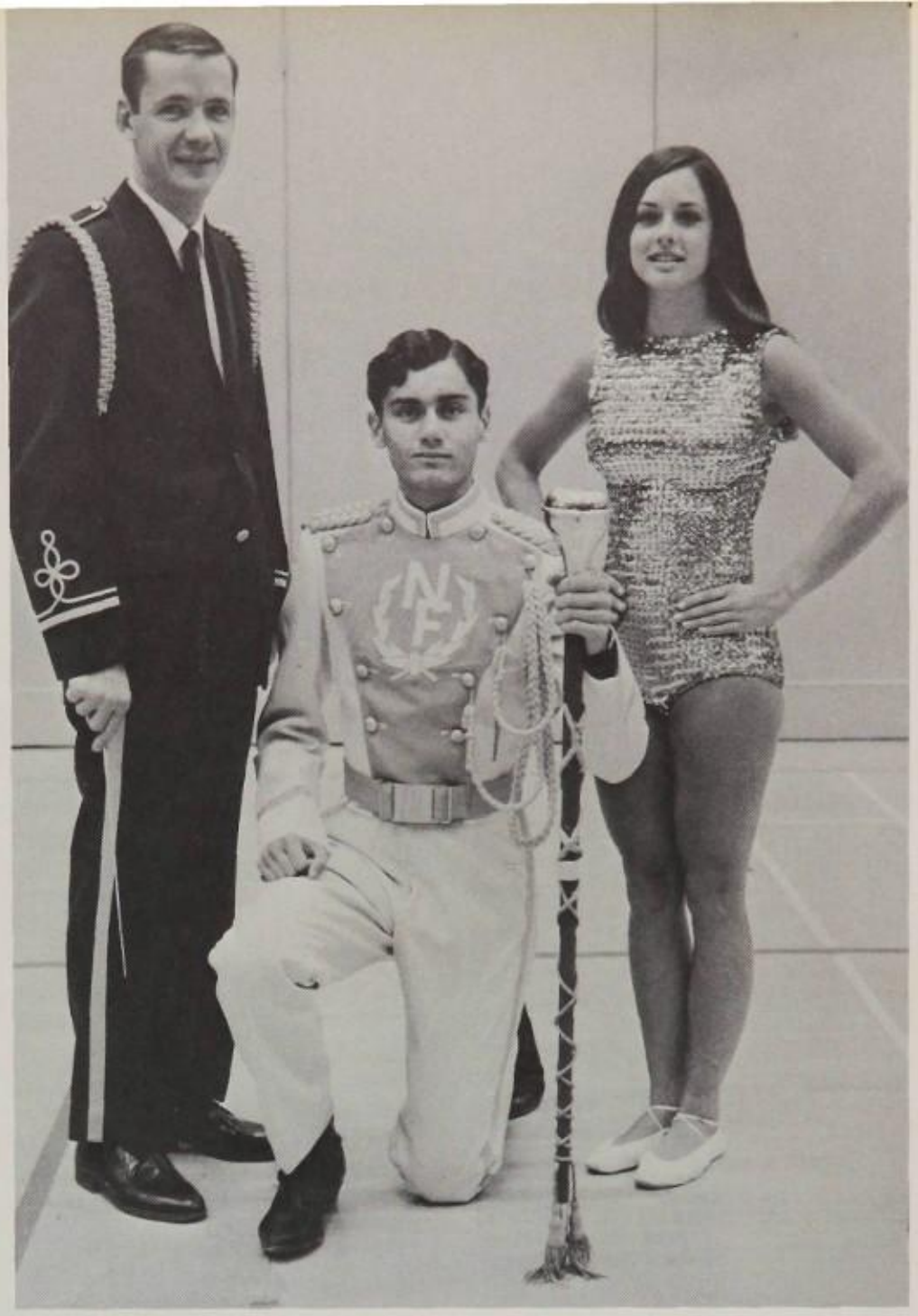
Raider Fight Song

Neither rain, nor hail, nor sleet, nor snow, nor mud, nor fog could keep North's marching band off the field. Many times students have looked up from their studies to observe the marching band valiantly practicing to perfect their formations.

Under the direction of Mr. Lawrence Haver the band performed in many activities which included assemblies, football games and accompanying the Raiderettes at half-time.

Radiating holiday spirits, the band with the help of the choirs, entertained the entire student body during the Thanksgiving and Christmas assemblies.

The highlight of the year came when the band presented its annual Band concert. A wide variety of musical pieces was executed.



Above: North's Brown and Gold Band was lead by Mr. Lawrance Haver, director, Dave Crompton, drum major and *Golden Girl,* Angie Garcia. Below: NFHS Band boasts smiling majorettes: Sheryl Sherfield, Paulette Franch and Marsha Albrect.

Music Plays a Big Part in NFH Activities

Dance Band; kneeling: V. Acciaioli, D. Scott; row two: T. Shaw, T. Roberts, B. Panich, J. Oeftering, K. Cusac, S. Lorenz; row three: R. Jones, C. Courier, D. Crompton, W. White, D. Kurtz, R. Murphy, J. Fisher. Varsity Band; front: D. Crouse, S. Strand, J. Bozgan, J. Betts, D. Peel; row two: T. Toohey, R. Mazurek, J. Stevens, C. Fleischer, D. Sokol, J. Dulmage, A. Polenz, P. Wilson; row three: Mr. L. Haver, C. Milarch, S. Lorenz, K. Douglas, L. White, B. Manson, J. Thorton, C. Acciaioli, K. Speakman; row four: B. Healy, J. MacColl, C. Davis, J. Davidsen, W. Neumann, S. Heither. Not pictured: S. Zimmerman, G. Wesley.

Bowling Club: Front Row: D. Popa, vice president; N. Kaleniecki, secretary; B. Humm, treasurer; Row Two: C. Russell, sponsor; D. McPherson, C. Young, J. Cipponeri, R. Birndorf, S. Thielemann; Row Three: J. Wohlart, M. Engle, J. Townsend, S. Klein, A. Gregory, B. Sucher, K. Forsyth; Back Row: J. Stamboulian, S. Mauiglia, R. Snyder, A. Mitchell, B. Brooker, L. Townley.

Bowlers Enter The Strike Zone This Season

Representing North in the final Bowling Tournaments are five members of the Bowling Club.

Every other Thursday evening Country Lanes Bowling Alley was filled with forty fun loving bowling fiends.

The students divided up into teams and had matches with one another.

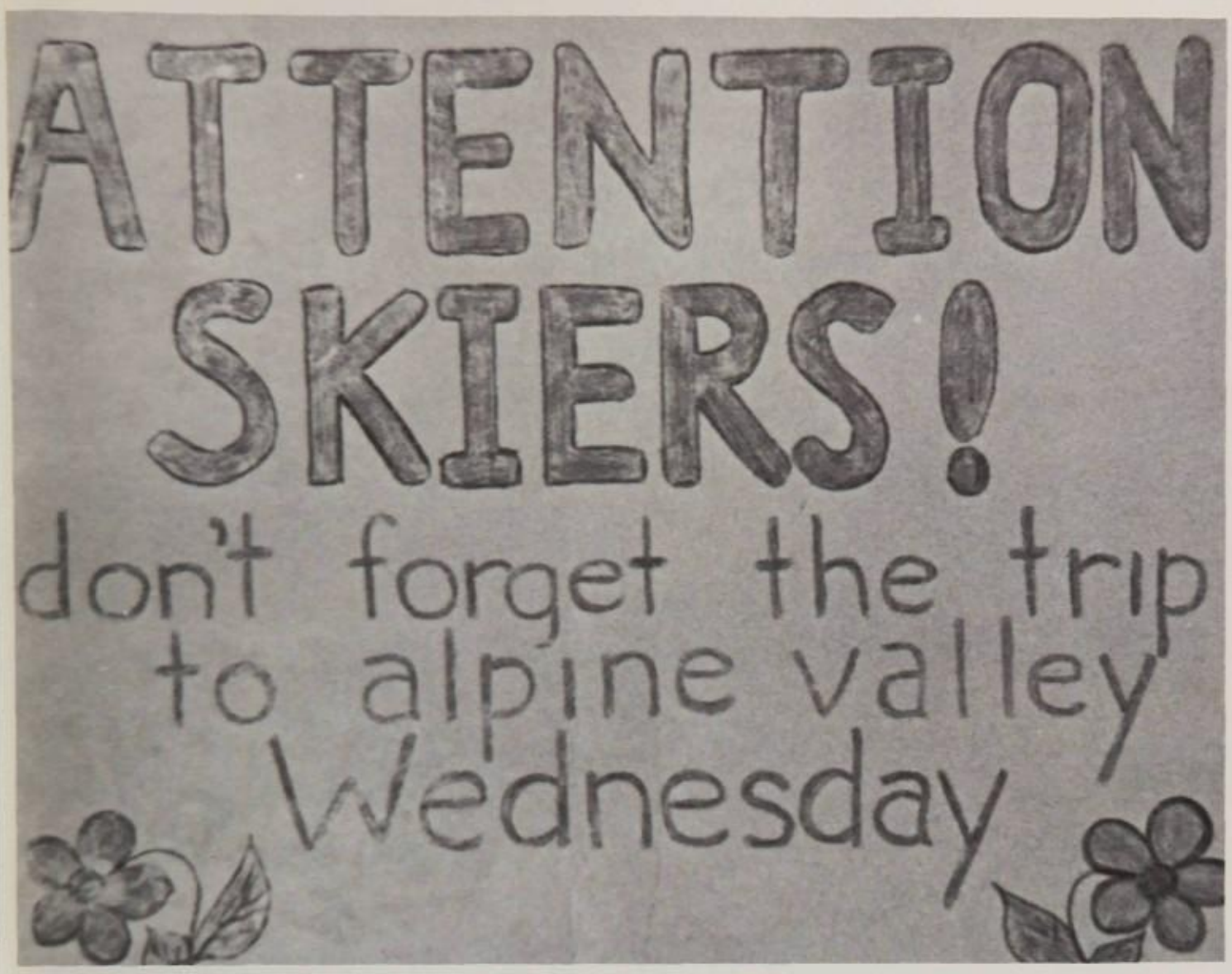
To be in keeping with the Christmas spirit of fun and joviality the members held a tournament. Conventional rules were forgotten. Nine pin hits were recorded as strikes and the averages zoomed to unbelievable heights.

At the end of the year a banquet was held to award trophies to the first and second place teams, the highest game and highest series for both boys and girls.

This year's Ski Club officers were: Sue Reader, secretary; Norm Allen, president; Kathleen MacArthur, treasurer; and Jan Davis, vice president.

North Farmington High School's

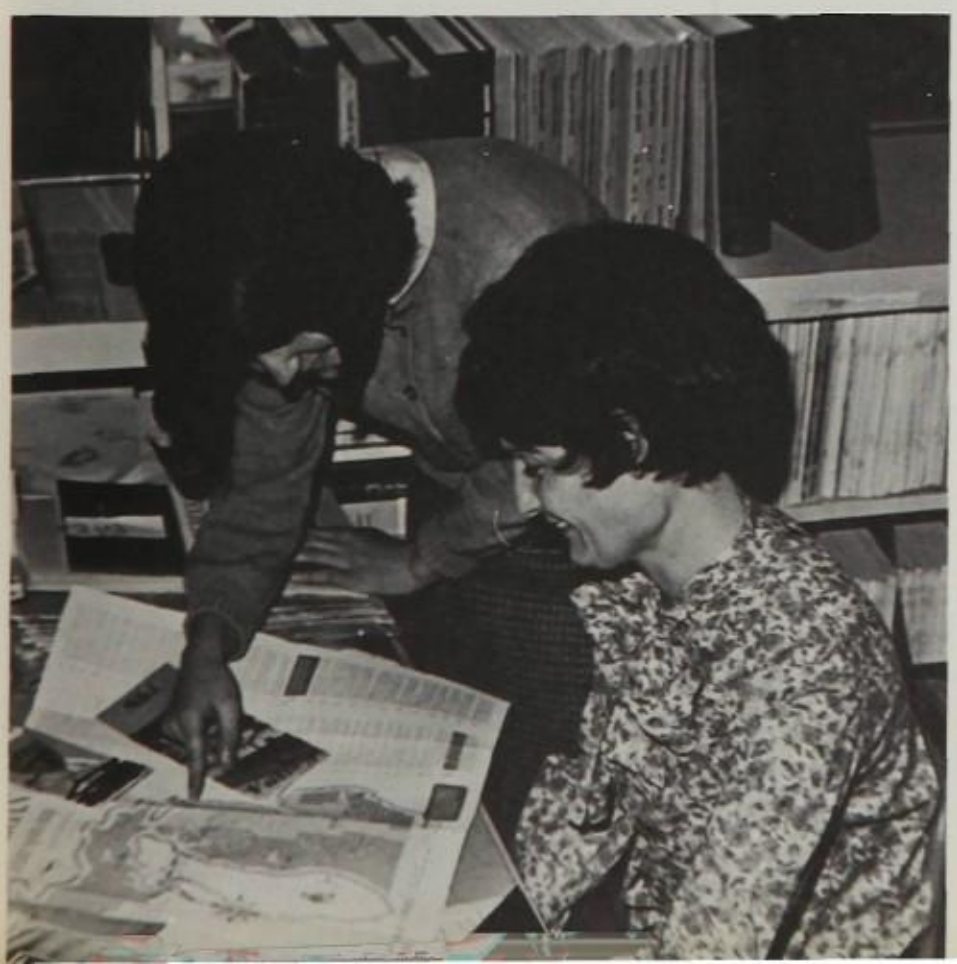
Lindsay Forbes and Lindsay Forbes and Lindsay Forbes waits for the bus to take the skiiers



Posters announcing the ski trips are posted throughout the halls.

Skiing Enthusiasts Frequent Local Resort Areas

Vice President, Jan Davis reviews Ski Club plans with Sponsor Mrs. Crossmyer.



Ski Club members are easily identified. They sit, inattentively through their Wednesday classes wondering, "Will there be enough snow to ski?"

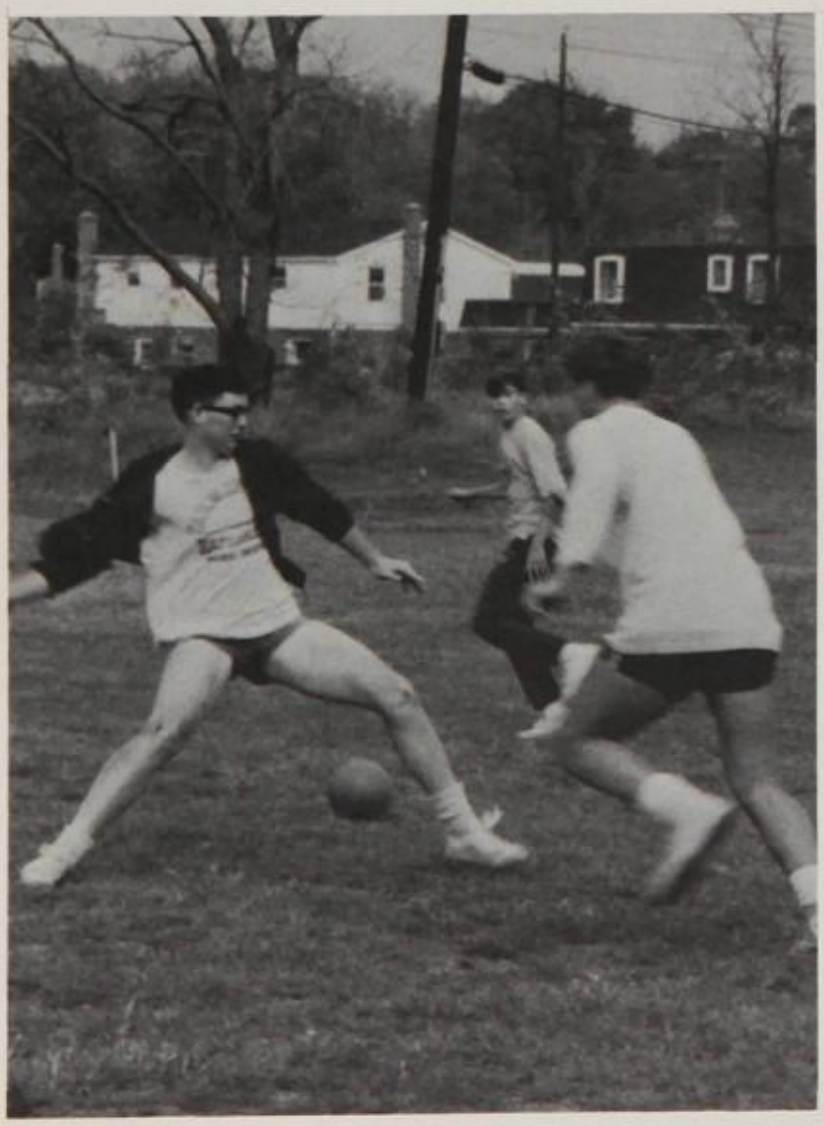
Members go skiing at either Alpine or Brighton every Wednesday after school from 3:30 to 9:30. They are transported to and from the slopes in buses.

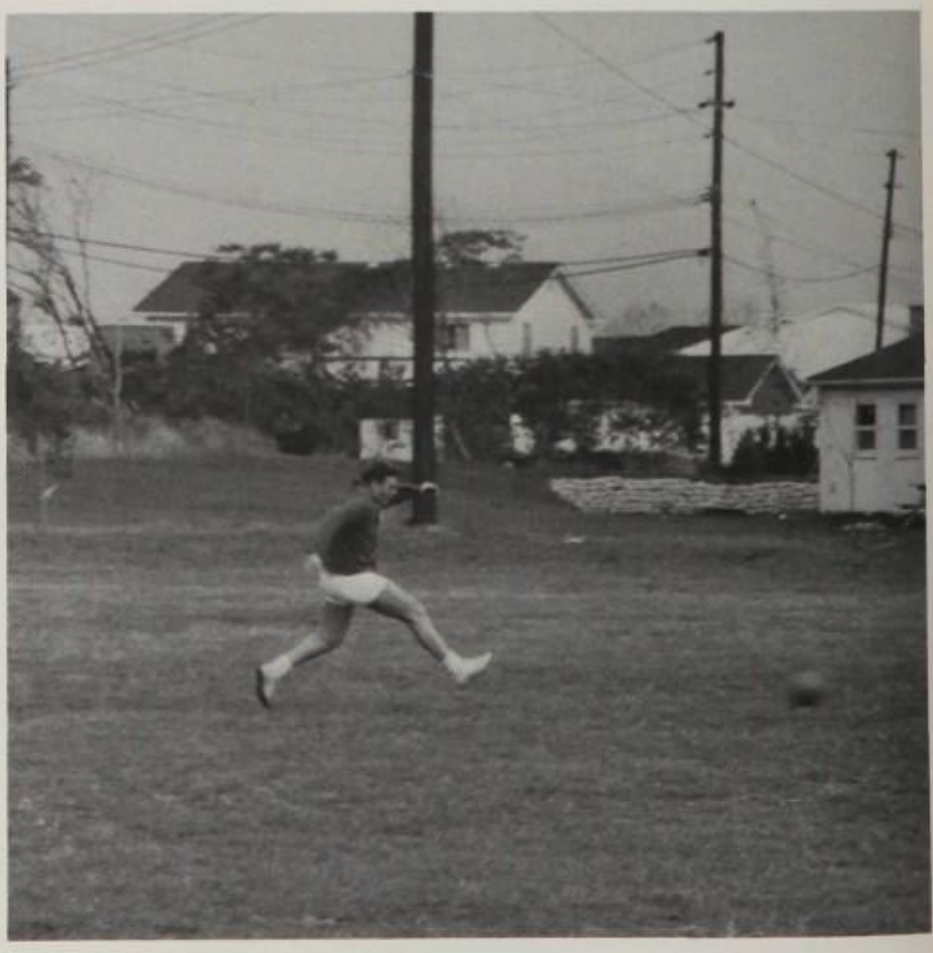
Participants in this club range in ability from the clumsiest beginner to the well accomplished skiier.

There is no prerequisit for joining. The dues are 50¢ and rates at the slopes are drastically reduced.

Jamie Kaplan makes a deep pass downfield.

North Farmington High

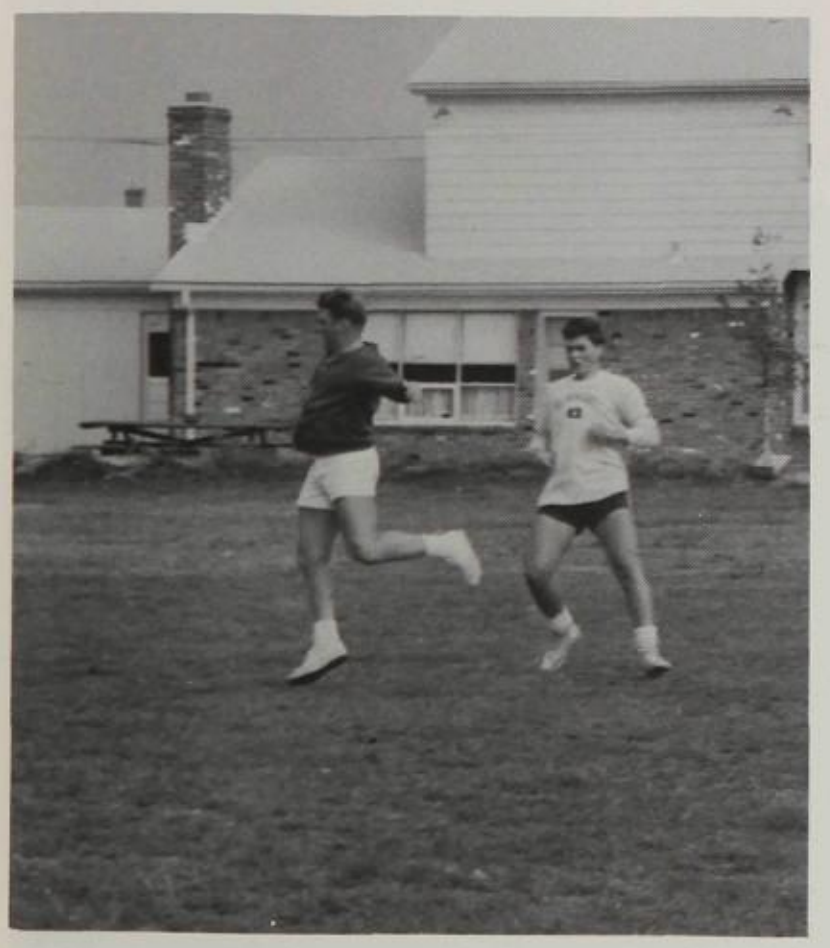




Left: John Bouza passes to Rich Leebove, who breaks the defensive screen. Above Doug Bouza goes in for a goal.

Soccer Club: L. Barak, Treasurer; C. Bouza, Vice President and Captain; J. Bouza, President and Captain; L. Bregni, Secretary; T. McCarthy, Captain; Row Two: J. Dodt, D. Peterson, J. Losee, D. Shapiro, J. MacLeod, M. Ettinger, J. MacLeod; Row Three: A. Haggar, T. Conlon, P. Kunz, R. Roberts, H. Barnes, B. Karavanes, B. Mussatto, Sponsor; Back Row: R. Voorheis, J. Threlkeld, T. Schmidt, R. Larson, A. Barak, M. Ratchford, K. Douglas, M. Eickhoff, H. Wagenberg. Not Pictured D. Raetz, Captain; T. Giles.

School Puts a Little Kick Into the Soccer Club



Two players strive to reach the ball after a pass.

Thirty-six crafty kickers comprised the first Soccer Club ever initiated here at NF. The club itself was more like a team, with the meetings used only for organizational purposes. It began when several "soccer buffs" distributed posters throughout the school designating the time and place for all those interested to attend a meeting.

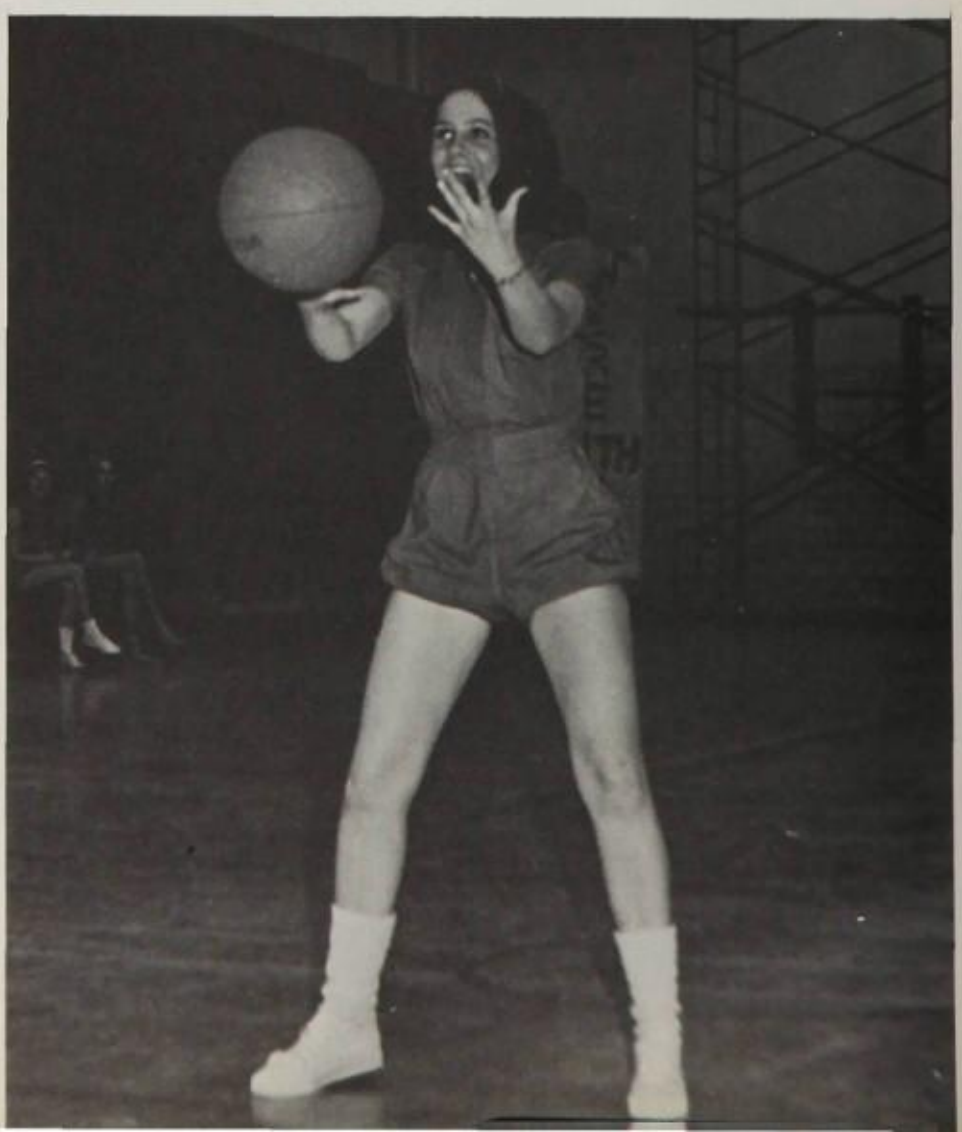
After the club was fully formed, a double round-robin schedule was launched with four teams playing every Thursday. Mr. Barry Musatto, a sponsor of the Soccer Club, also acted as referee, coach, and part time cheerleader. At the end of the season, a tournament was held.

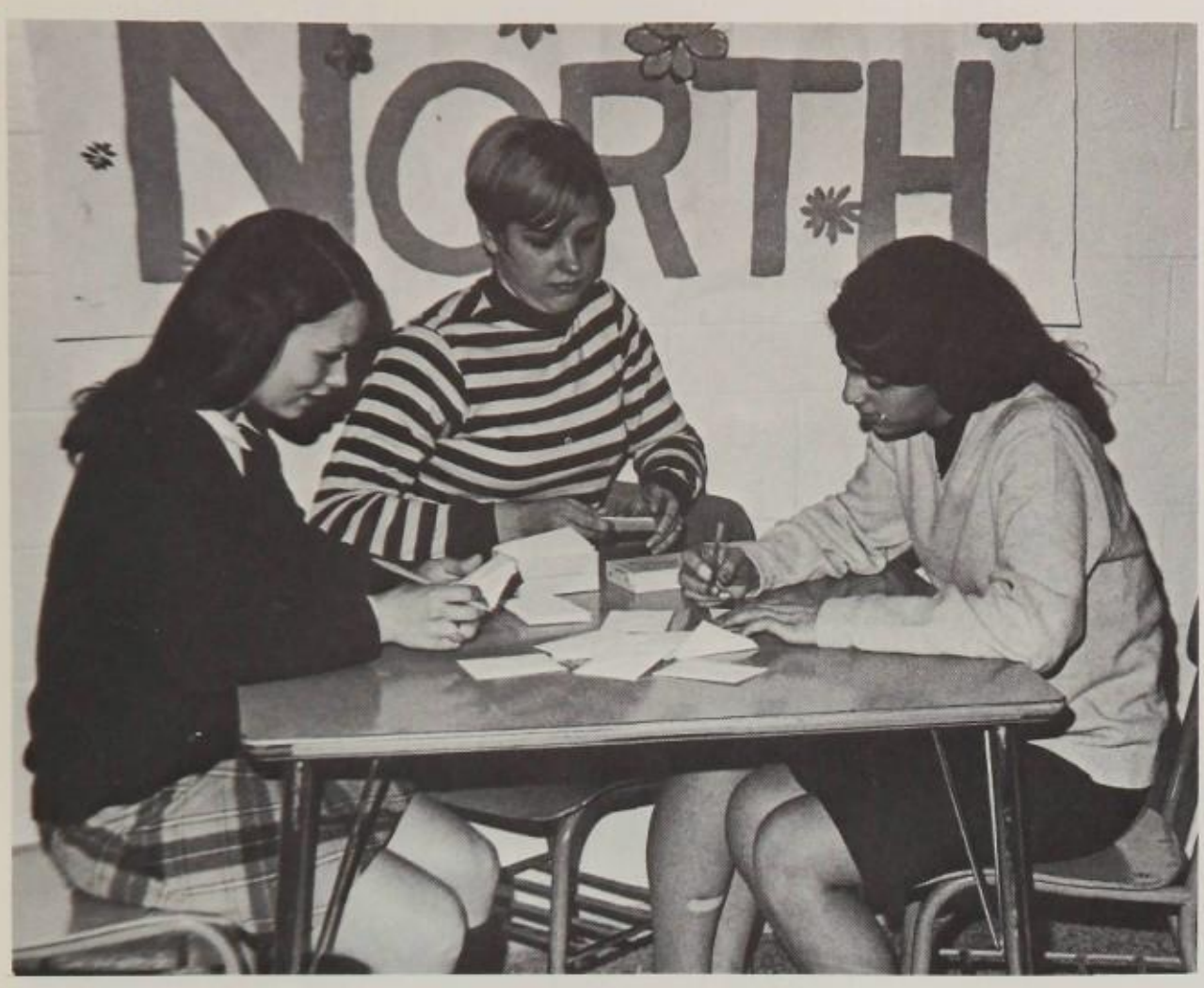
GAA Front Row: E. Callow, R. Bowles, L. Smith, B. Bowles, J. Verland, K. MacArthur, S. Fritz, D. Gordon, C. Fuelling, S. Huth; Row Two: P. Love, D. Boff, G. Kuvit, D. Zoerger, S. Kornfield, L. Jean, K. Olcott, S. Brown, A. Stultz, K. Benardijo, P. Kidd, J. Berry; Row Three: D. Elliott, I. Borycz, J. Bowne, L. Lueker, L. Prince, J. Shipley, V. Kuhn, L. Morden, M. Julien, D. Vartanian, J. Weinstein, C. Saja, L. Carroll, C. Arakekian; Row Four: L. Grum, C. Young, G. Baker, P. Fisher, C. Beu, S. Flakne, S. Momar, K. Werny, A. Garcia, J. Bozgan, C. Tickner, C. Sevin, K. Seese; Row Five: P. Bachman, K. Sobolak, I. Kahmi, M. Higbee, J. Thompson, G. Donovan, L. Kivsgard, S. Strand, N. Kalemiecki, W. Cohn, S. Thielemann, P. Topalian;

of North's GAA's Many Activities

Modern dance is part of G.A.A.'S activities

Kris Wingle tries for an extra point with a free throw.





Glenda Kubit, Jill Thompson and Diane Vartanian address faculty invitations to Sadie Hawkins.

Successful Sadie Hawkins Dance is Highlight

Making farm animals for GAA's "Barnyard Bash" is the job of the decoration committee.

If you were wondering where all the peppy, fun-loving girls of North Farmington went every Wednesday after dark, you should have tried looking in the gymnasium.

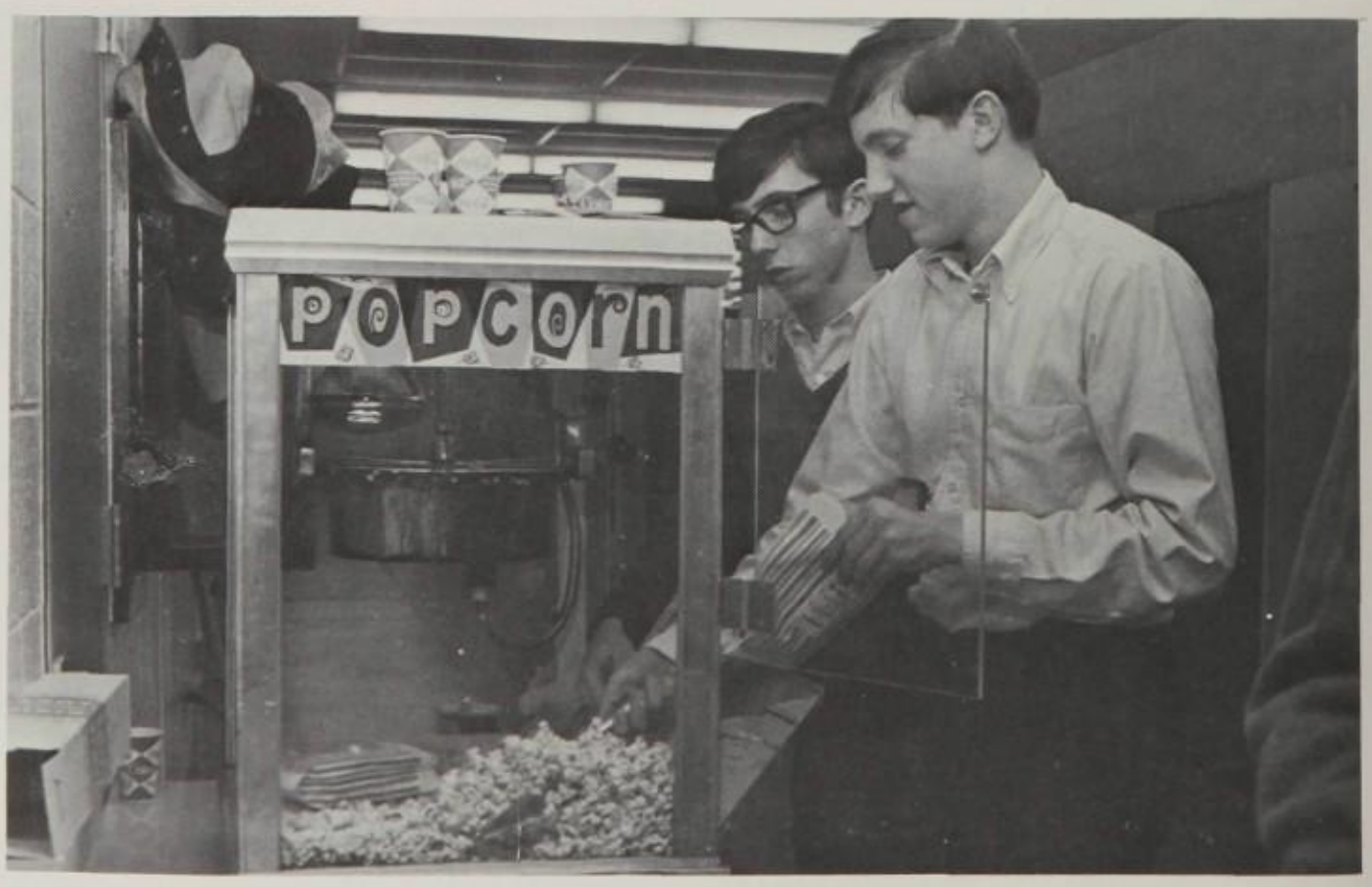
Every Wednesday evening at 7:30 they assembled and began their various activities under the direction of Mrs. Mary Keen.

The girls adapted their sports to the seasons. Gymnastics, volleyball and basketball were some of the favorite winter season sports.

The girls divided into teams and began to play against each other. At the end of each unit the team having scored the largest number of victories entered into a tournament with the women faculty members.

Varsity Club. Front Row: M. McCoy, N. DeCourcy, R. Holland, J. Benya, T. Huber; Row Two: J. Fisher, S. Michlin, B. Watts, B. Mette, R. Chapman, M. Marinen, L. Kornfield, R. Lupinski; Row Three: C. Helgert, B. Macdowell, M. Pastor, R. Tamminga, M. Ziska, M. Pierce, C. Friedly, L. Mahalic, D. Lam, J. Cohen, R. Harp, M. Cary; Row Four: S. Newell, D. Drapalski, C. Emmett, J. Werner, G. Succop, G. Carr, R. Knock, B. Teeples, G. Zerhan, C. Hill, R. May, A. Jaster;

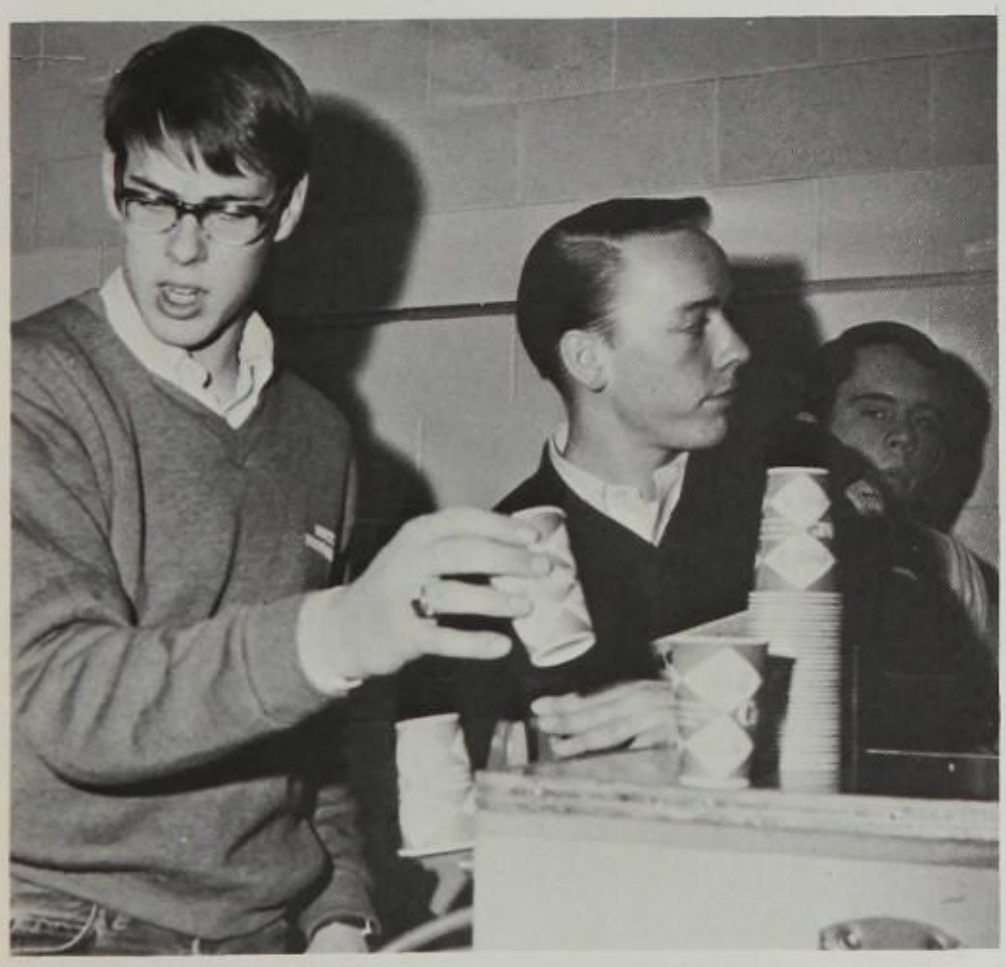
RaiderVarsity Club Provides Unity



Sophomores Carl Hebeler and Stan Kouris dish out popcorn.

The Varsity Club entry in the Homecoming Parade shines in excellence.

& Spirit for North Farmington's Atheletes



Varsity Club members make money selling coke at a basketball game.

The 1968 Varsity Club, under the able direction of advisor Ron Holland, organized many amusing and money raising activities. Among them were the usual popcorn stand and a new product -- hot dogs.

The new president, Norm DeCourcy, promised more social and sport activities. To carry out this campaign promise, he organized a trip to a Red Wing hockey game, and a trip to Michigan State to see the MSU-Ohio State football game. He also had a hand in the sponsoring of the basketball game between the Harlem Diplomats and the faculty.

The club's size also increased which should allow it to complete even more activities next year.

Library: First Row: M. Cook, P. Donovan, G. Rauss, S. Fuller, K. Trembley, L. Rogers, S. Craig, L. Armstrong, C. Davis, L. Cherry, L. Stefaniac, J. Young, R. Wadenstorer, J. Supal; Row Two: W. Carter, R. Kuzinski, R. Kidder, B. Thompson;

Behind the Scene Service is Given

Library: Shelving books, collecting fines and aiding students are a few of the many jobs the library assistants perform to help maintain the library's high standard of efficiency.

Office: Efficiency is the key to the successful running of North's office. The girls who volunteered their services helped keep matters working smoothly.

Office: First Row: J. Betts, K. Campbell, B. Triedel, E. Knapp, D. Cairns, B. Terril, K. Houston, D. Lewis, R. Rado,

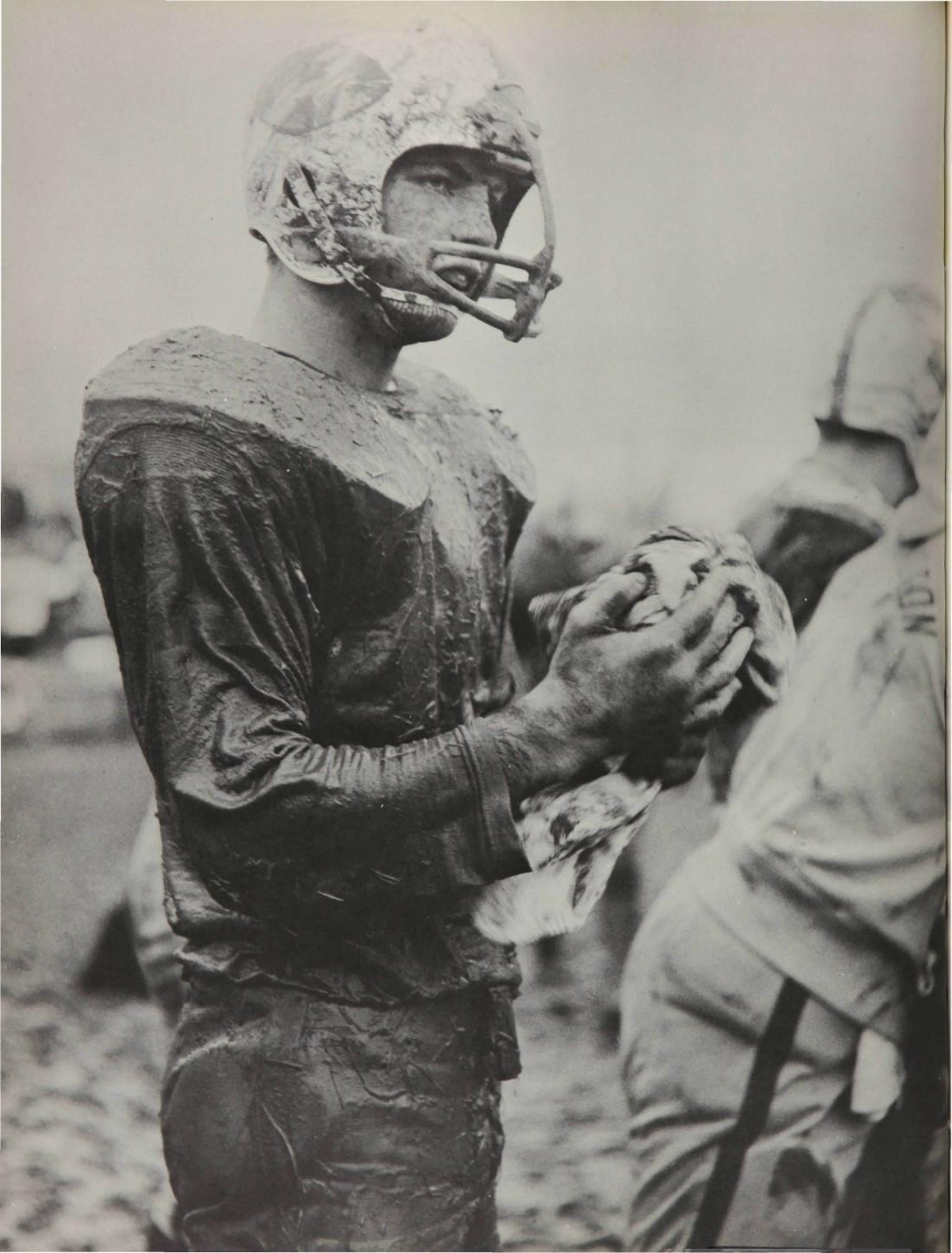
Attendence-A. V. Staff. Front Row: M. Stover, Mrs. Templeton, Mr. Dean, M. Lythle, A. Larsem; Row Two: B. Williams, D. Pistosetti, T. Simmons, D. Duquette, C. Taylor, C. Wilkins, C. Acciaioli, P. Smith;

by Numerous Office Assistants

Attendance: Mr. Dean's attendance office was greatly aided by the varied services of girls who gave up their study hall to spend time running errands and gathering information.

Guidance: Girls who volunteered their services to the guidance office were kept busy informing students of appointments with counselors, typing, and countless other jobs.

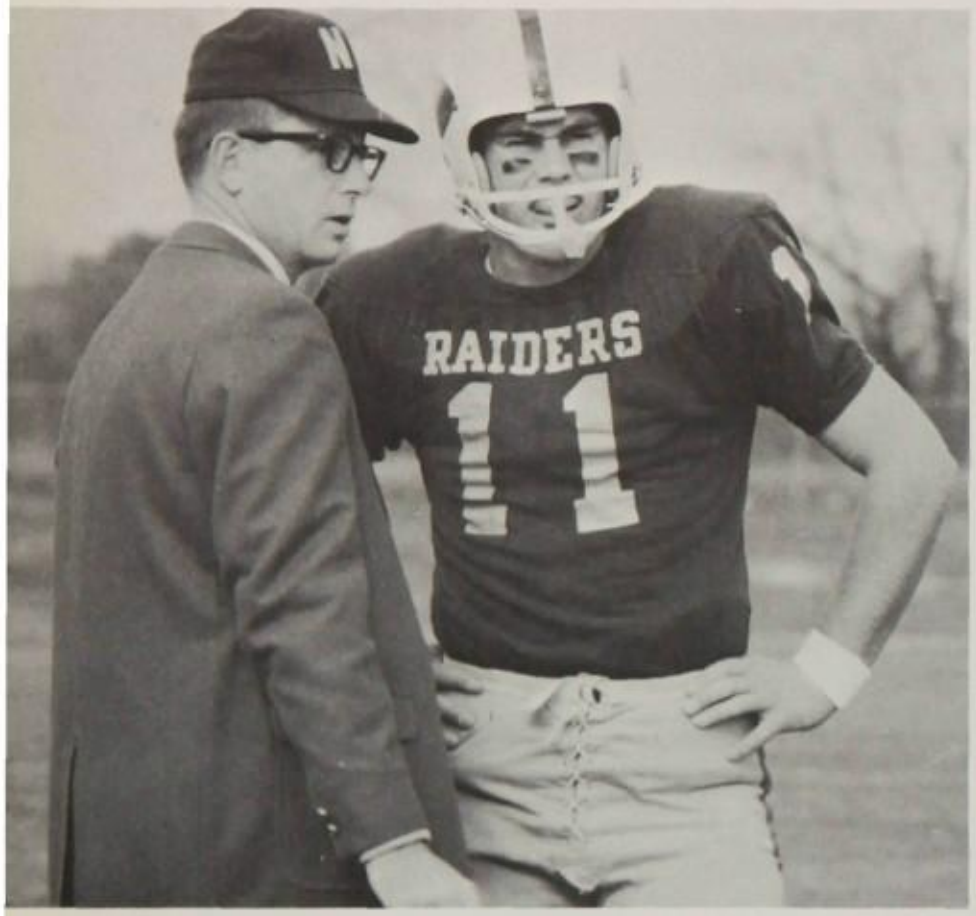
Counselor: First Row: J. Koepke, A. Davis, L. Burchie, J. Fagan, N. Wheeler, K. Monagin; Row Two: E. Gahagan, N. Peck, L. Lewis, S. Roberts, C. Kowalski, B. Humm, P. Thorton;



SPORTS

Owner of competitor's spark
On field or track or mat or floor
Standing, in spirit, alone above the rest -
The athlete.

'67 Varsity Raiders Finish Second in League



Coach Ron Holland and senior quarterback Norm DeCourcy team-up strategy.

Senior Men Lead the Way Revive NF Football Pride

The white-hatted "Good Guys", Coaches Ronald Holland, Kenneth Dean, Ralph Temby and student-coach Lance Mahalic, led a talented Raider team through the 1967 football season.

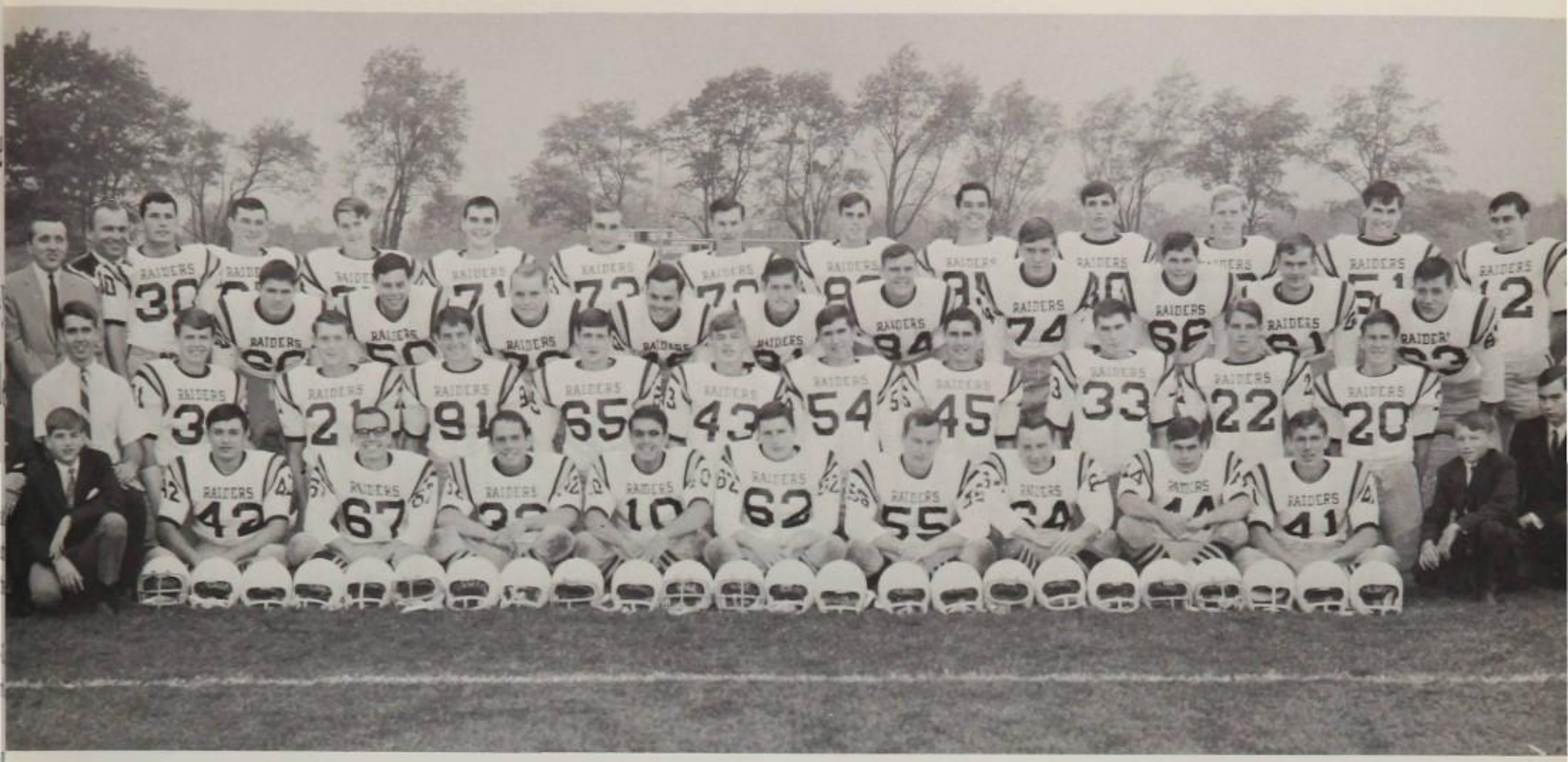
Although ending with an honorable record of 6-3, this result doesn't highly enough reflect the team's capabilities.

All-conference quarterback, Norm DeCourcy was rated one of the top in the state,and until an unexpected loss to John Glenn, the team was rated in the top 15. Halfback Rick Knock also received all-conference honors, and Steve Heyn, Chuck Hill, and Mike McCoy were awarded honorable mentions.

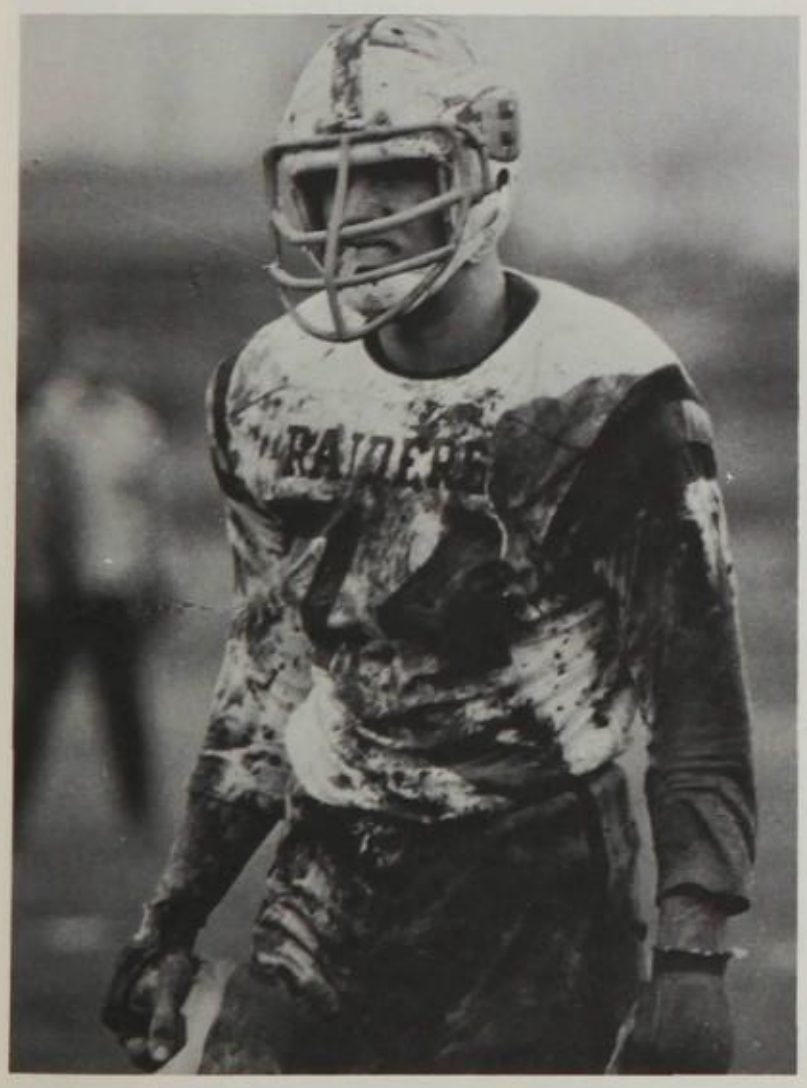
Highlighting the season's games was the regaining of the "log", beating Farmington 7-0 in the muddiest, wettest grid-contest in NF history.

Although the 1967 football season passed, it did so leaving behind memories of one of the most exciting, most enthusiastic seasons ever to be played through at NFHS.

Above: Senior end Mike McCoy races downfield gripping the treasured "pigskin." Right: The "Chain-gang" goes to work - seniors Steve Newell, Steve Heyn and Rick Knock.



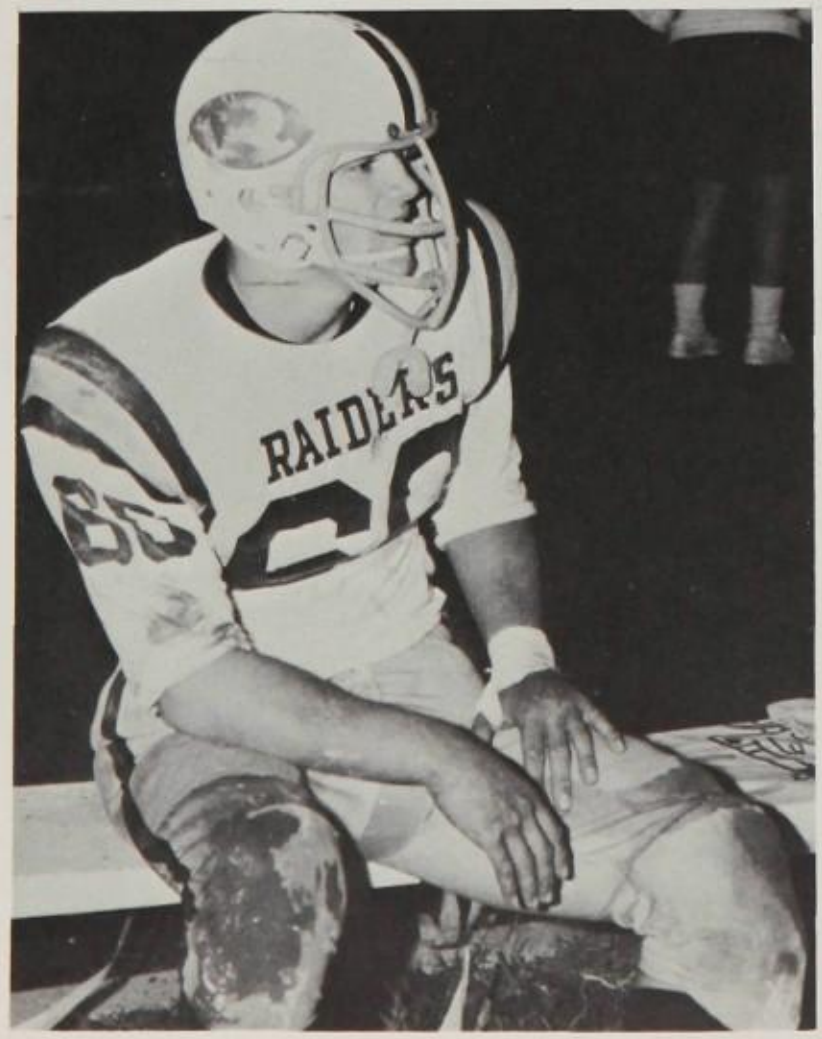
The 1967 Varsity Raider Football Team: Front Row: W. Bozgan, Mgr., C. Helgert, Trainer, J. Fisher, Mgr., C. Friedly, R. Lapinski, T. Garcia, D. Negri, J. Hodge, C. Havel, D. Anderson, J. Thomas, D. Thomas, R. Rosler, Mgr.; Row 2: R. Toohey, D. Drapalski, T. Huber, S. Newell, K. Coonce, P. Adamian, C. Kovcky, S. Heyn, R. Chapman, G. Draper, Mgr.; Row 3: Coaches K. Dean and R. Temby, M. Mitchell, J. Werner, C. Emmett, G. Zerhan, D. Douglas, D. Erickson, J. Griswold, D. Emmitt, R. Gilmour, R. Harp; Back Row: C. Hill, M. McCoy, M. Otis, M. Hershey, B. Teeples, R. Horback, R. Flutur, G. Harrower, R. Knock, C. Button, B. Winberry, N. DeCourcy;

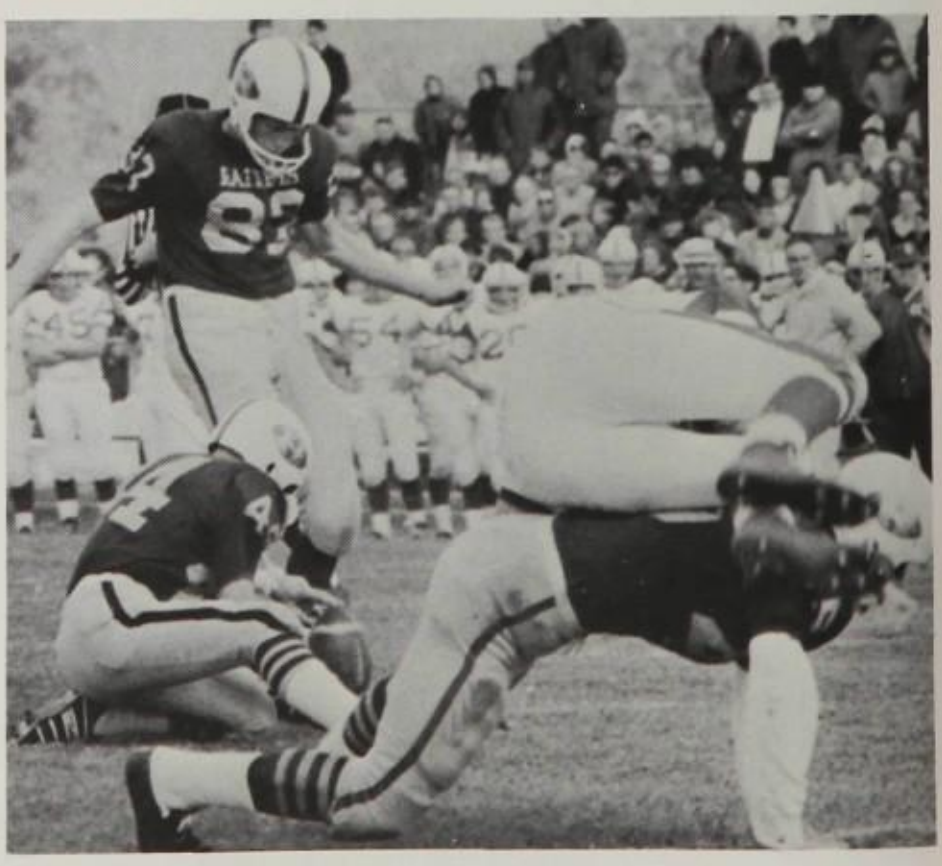


Mud-spattered and wet, junior Jim Griswold rests.

The Raiders tie-up a Farmington offensive push.

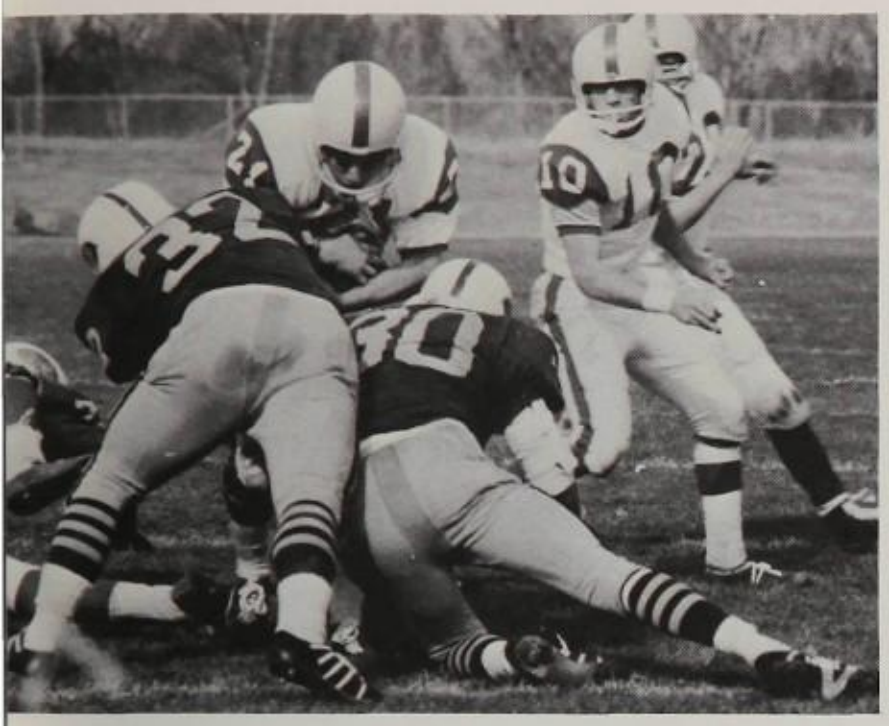
Paul Adamian, junior halfback, gains yardage as he hustles toward paydirt.



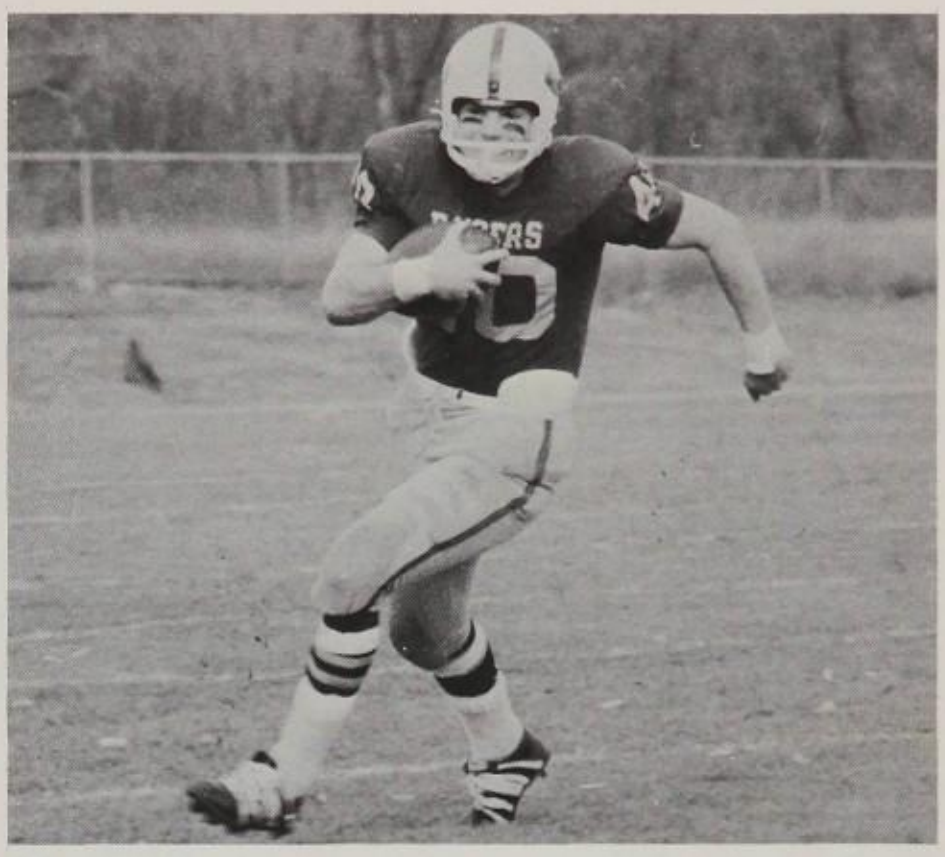


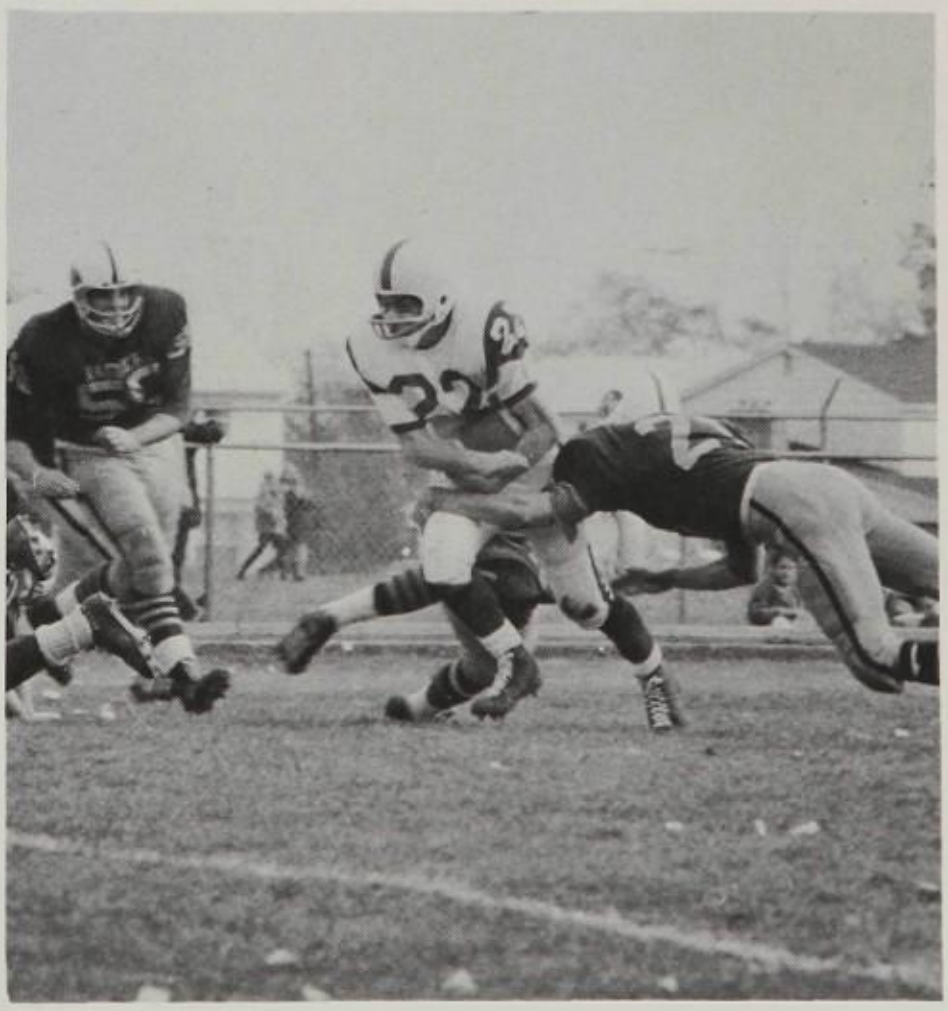
Above: JUNIOR POWER - With John Thomas holding, Chuck Button attempts a PAT as teammate Paul Adamian blocks an opponent. Left: Senior Co-captain, Mark Mitchell, contemplates the game from the bench.

Talented Team Produces a Victorious Season



Left: Junior Tony Garcia and senior Chuck Hill stop a John Glenn gain. Below: The big "Z," senior Gary Zerhan, barrels down the field for a big gain.



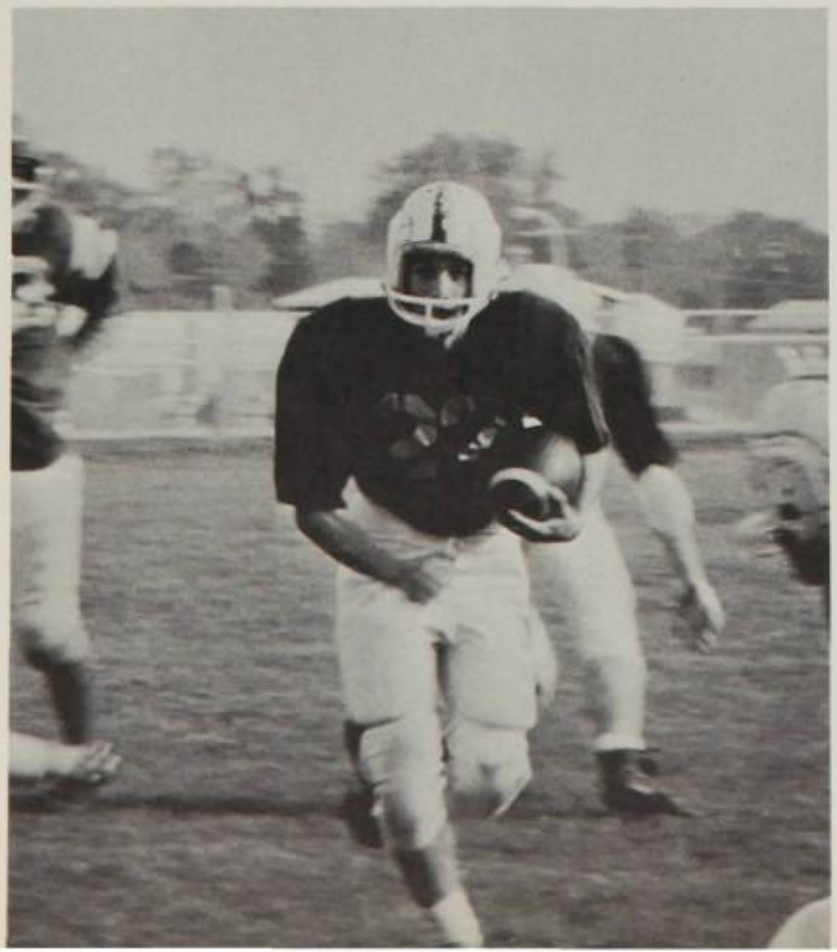


Above: Co-captain Chuck Hill breaks through the "Raider Hoop" to start the second half. Right: Doug Drapalski, senior, plunges after an opponent while senior Jeff Werner comes to help.

1967 "Little Gridders" Get Sixth Straight

The 1967 Junior Varsity Raider Football Team: Front Row: A, Cloutier, G. Bogan, A. Jewett, B. Burr, R. Reed, F. Worack, B. Starr, T. Toohey, G. Chapman, D. Valassis, B. Falls, D. Brede, J. Doughatry, B. Kelly, L. Glick, C. Milarch, R. Jones; Row 2: C. Rader, J. Johnson, D. Ackroyd, K. McConeghy, J. MacCall, J. Marchiori, L Velianoff, J. Dean, E. Walters, B. Runyan, J. Weldon, F. Beyer, D. Whitaker, K. Bratin, B. Bird; Row 3: R. Kopicko, D. McCoy, K. Jones, L. Ribitts, D. Kampman, R. Flutur, J. Pease, R. Leemgraven, F. Brozell, Coach J. O'Leary; Back Row: R. Nelson, K. Heavenridge, R. Hughes, J. Simons, N. Laiter, H. Anderson, D. McGrath, D. Rollings, D. Gilmour, S. Loe, S. Abele, D. Gephart, J. Manfreddini, B. Kessler, R. Brewington, G. Forte, Coaches J. Herrington and D. Fitzgerald;

Below: Cradling the pig-skin, Kevin McConegy breaks down the field. Right: . . . and it's another first down for the JV's!!



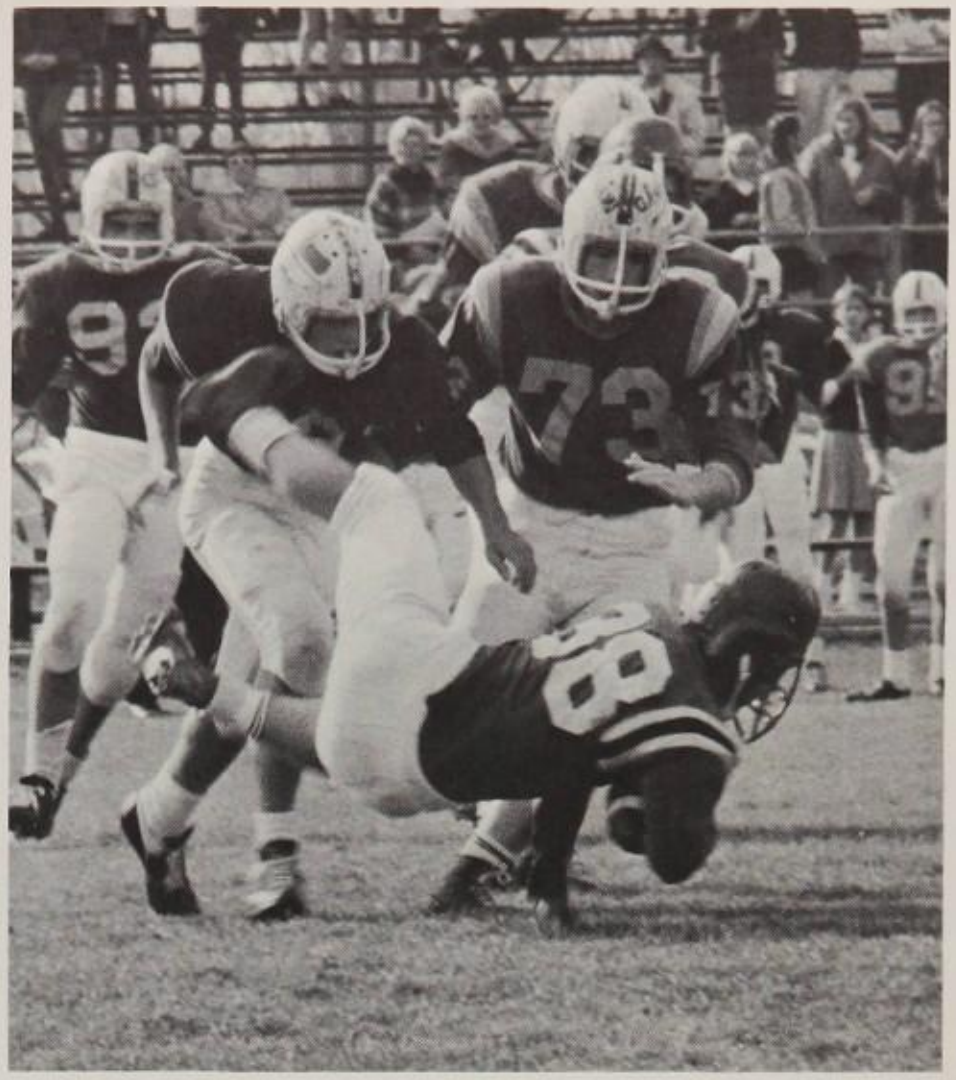
J.V. Championship

The North Farmington "Little Raiders," under the coaching of Mr. John Herrington, Mr. Dennis Fitzgerald,and Mr. James O'Leary, once again dominated the junior varsity football scene in the NWSAA.

The JV Gridders posted their second consecutive undefeated season. Only a 13-13 tie with Livonia Franklin tarnished an otherwise perfect campaign. They finished with a 7-0-1 record and another league championship.

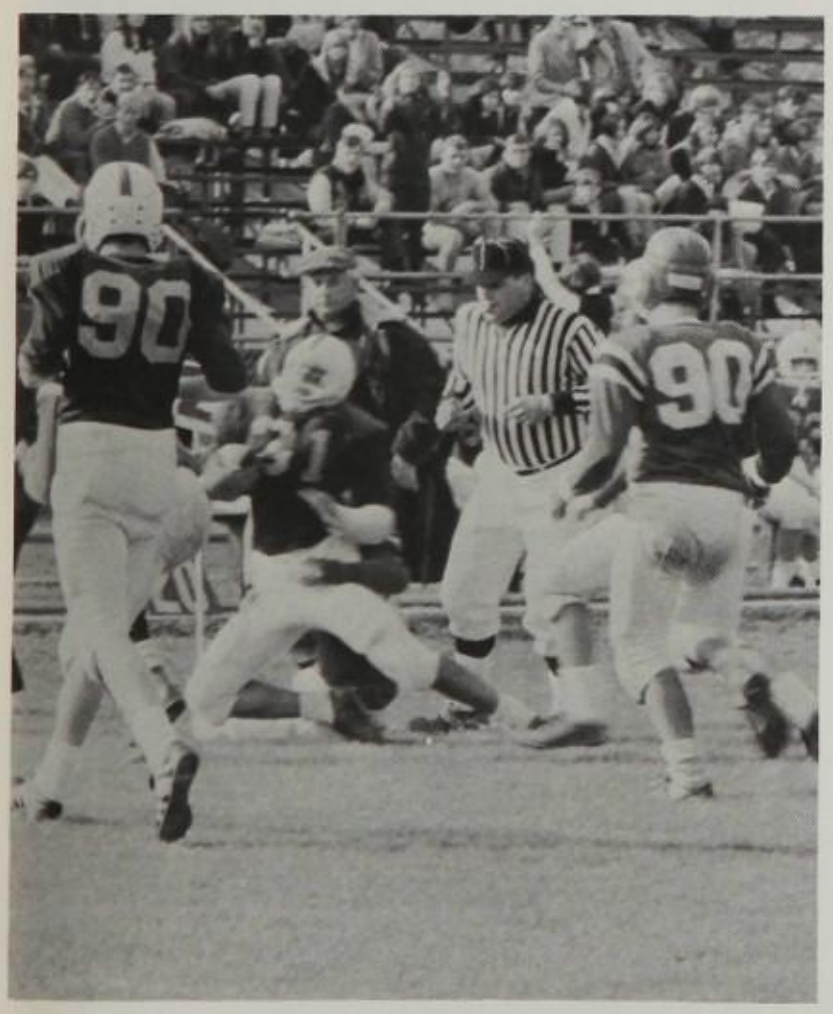
The superior combination of a balanced offense and a stalwart defense was exhibited throughout the season. Quarterback Bob Hughes and running backs Ron Kopico and Jim Weldon provided the offensive spark, while the defense was led by 240 lbs. John Manfredini and 265 lbs. Greg Forte on the line.

The potential shown by players on this year's squad, along with more excellent coaching should help to produce an even finer varsity football team in '68.



The Patriot opponent has no chance against three big Raider defensemen, Larry Vellianoff, Chris Rader, and Harold Anderson.

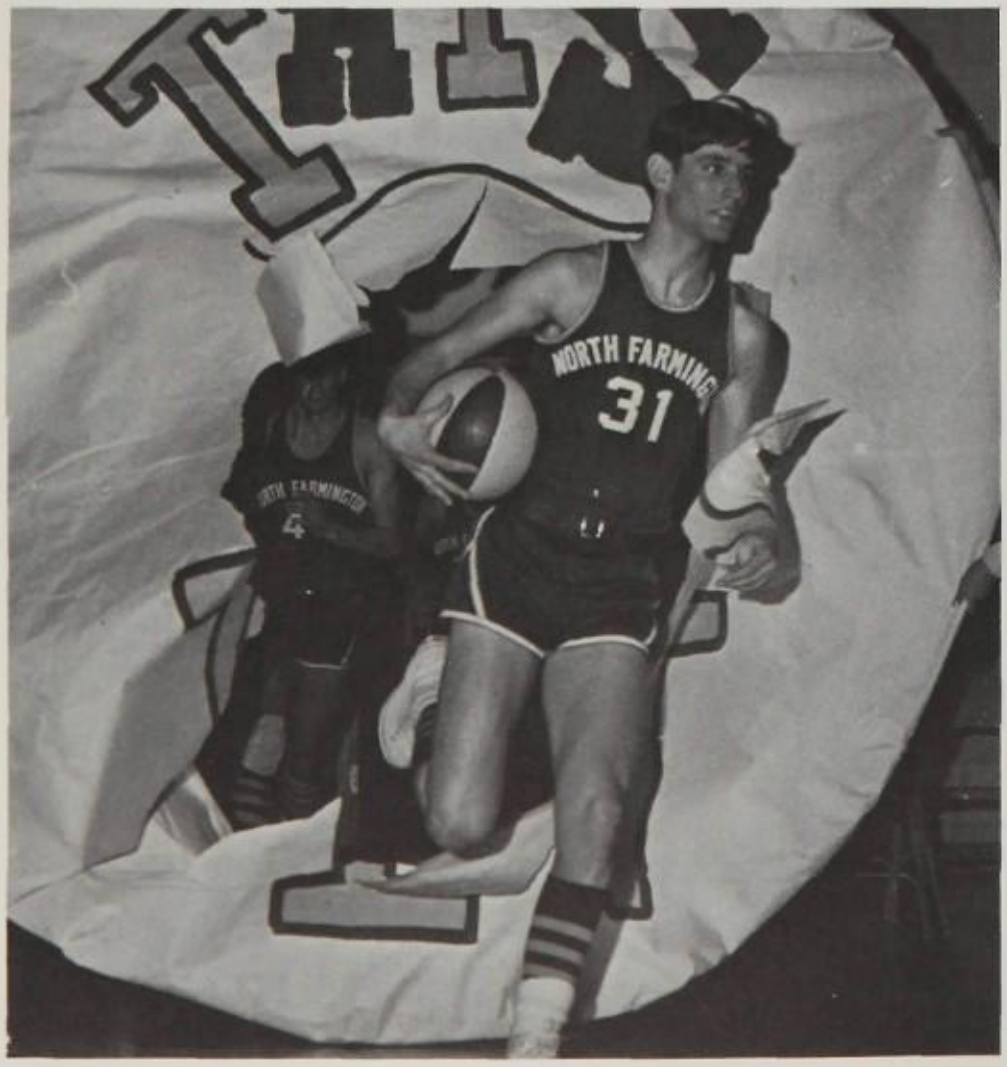
Ron Kopicko makes a beautiful catch and teammate Dave McCoy comes in to assure North of ball control.



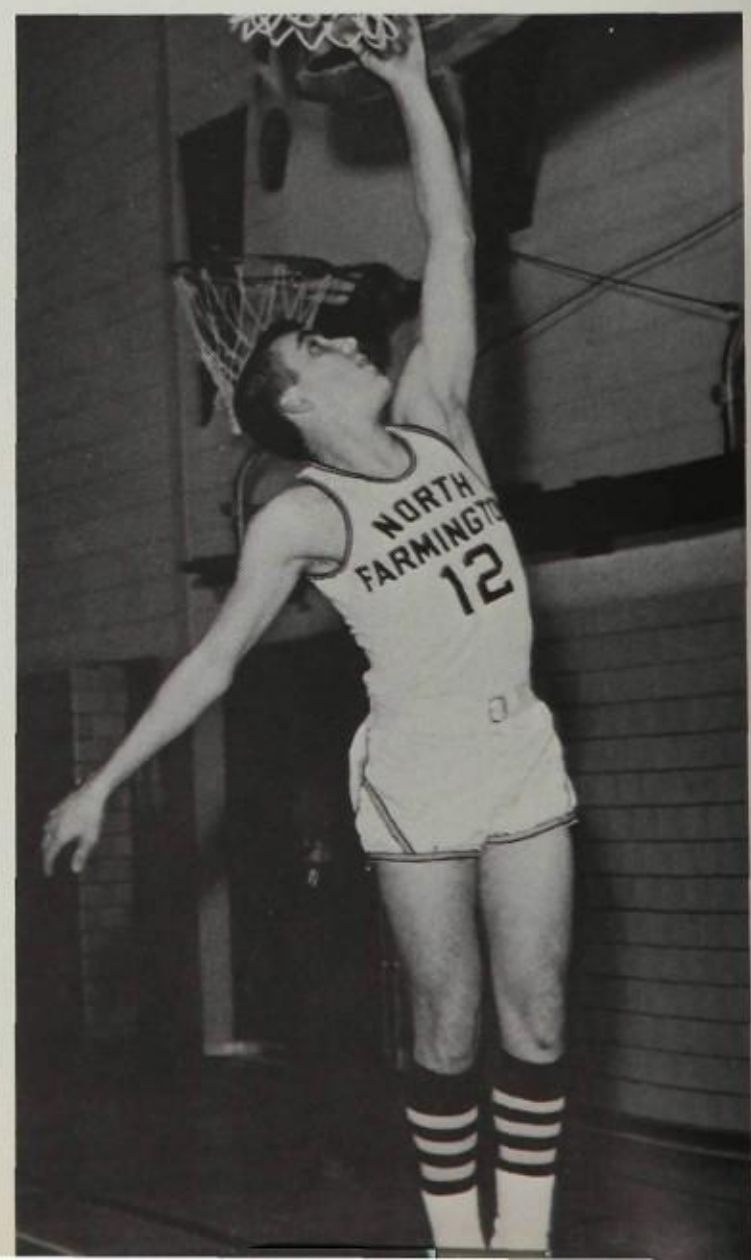
Anxiously looking to the action on the field are Coaches James O'Leary, John Herrington, Dennis Fitzgerald and the rest of the "Little Raiders."

The 1967-68 Varsity Basketball Team: Front Row: Coach R. Wilson, Co-captains R. Knock and R. Flutur, Coach K. Dean; Back Row: B. Thompson, Mgr., G. Semack, J. Douglas, D. Kibitsky, R. Pafford, J. Mann, J. Benya, J. Comstock, C. Button, M. McCoy, D. Lam, J. Hazelroth, J. Thomas, R. Nelson, Mgr.;

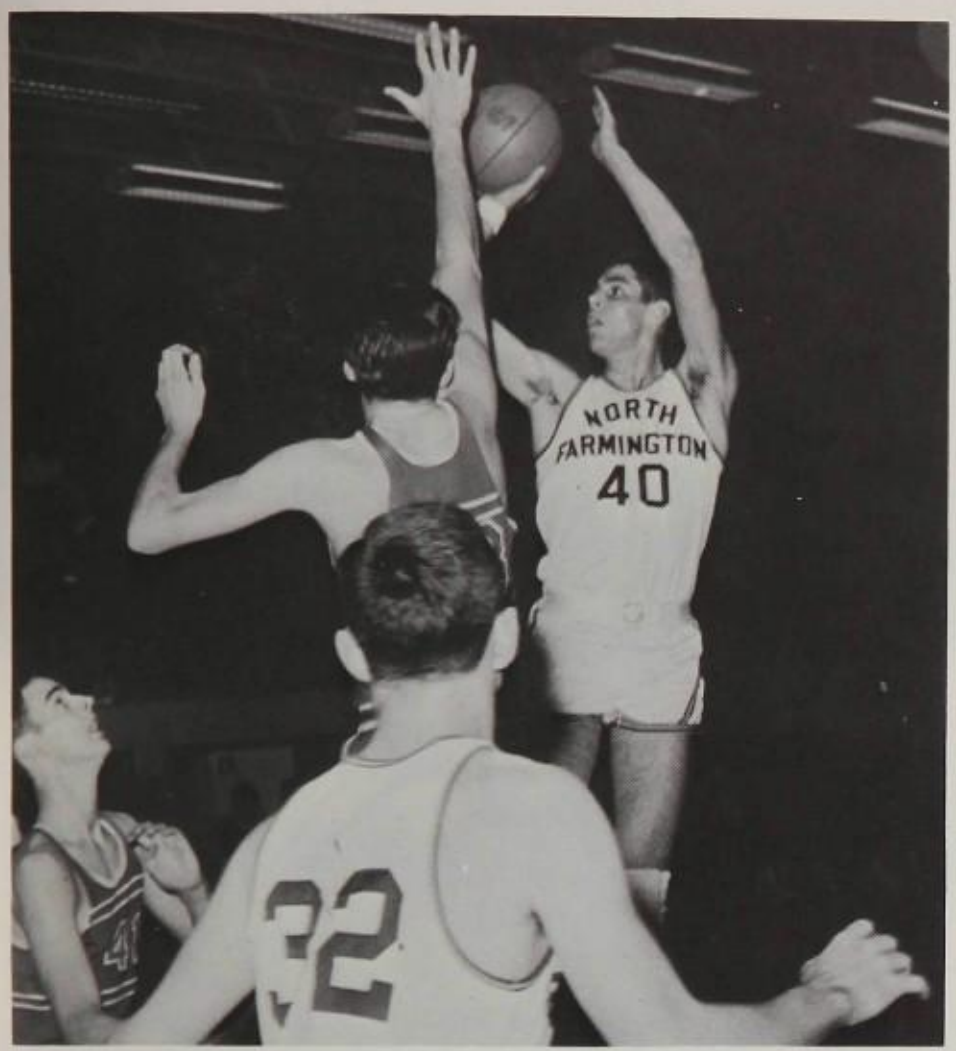
Rick Knock, senior, leads the Raiders onto the court, carrying the "golden" basketball and breaking through the victory hoop.



Jay Hazelroth, only junior starter, comes in to net a lay-up for two points.



Varsity Men Show North Victorious Season



The Varsity "Hoopers" played through the 1967-68 season undefeated on their home court and ended in second place in the NWSAA. A squad filled with experienced seniors and promising juniors sparked by student body support, exhibited skillful play and fine strategy throughout their campaign.

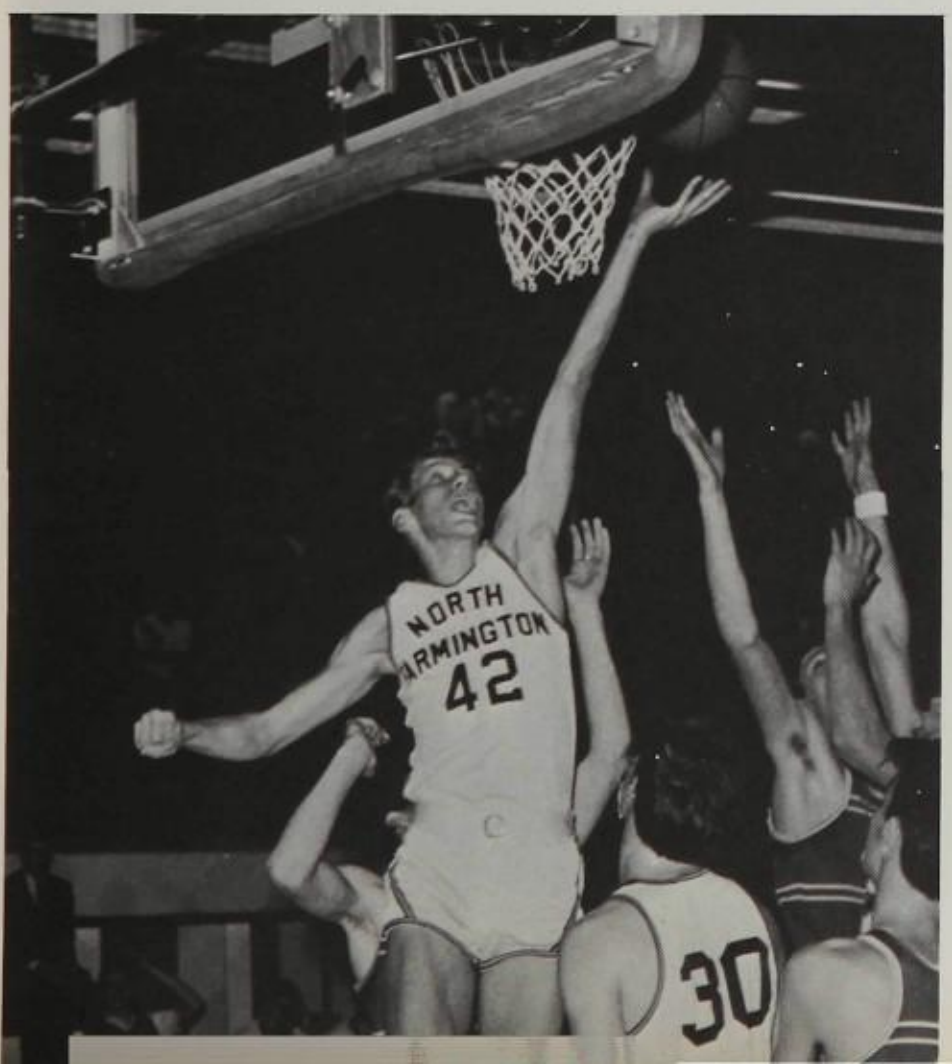
The Raiders beat all their opponents at least once and lost only four games during regular season play.

Highlighting individual performances were seniors Ron Flutur and Mike McCoy, both who broke the NF single game scoring record. Flutur, who was first to attain the feat, scored a total of 34 points against John Glenn, 32 of which came in the first half. He held the scoring title until the last game of the season, when teammate Mike McCoy pumped-in a total of 37 against Birmingham Groves.

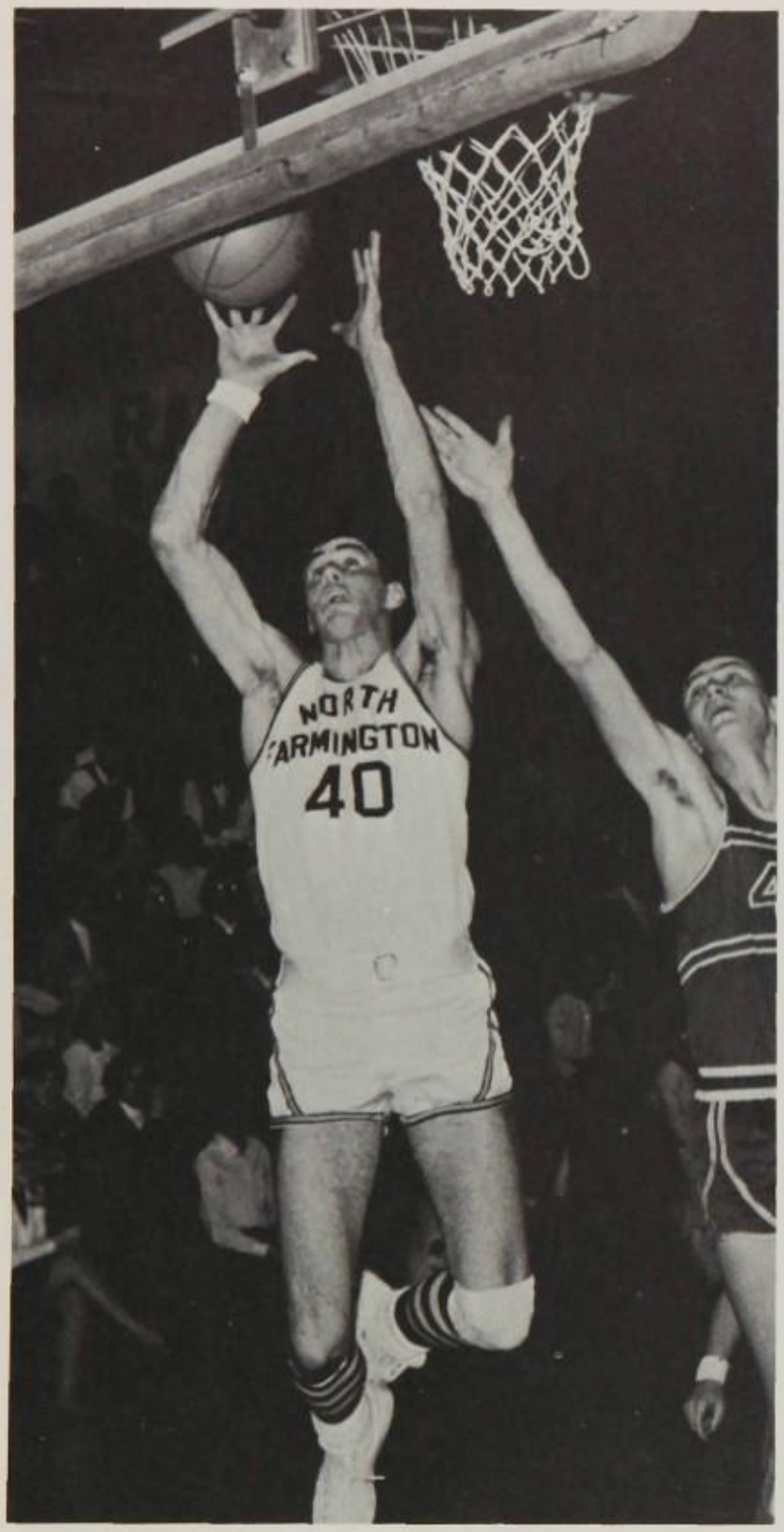
Coaches Richard Wilson and Kenneth Dean were pleased with the team's out-put and express promise for next year's squad.

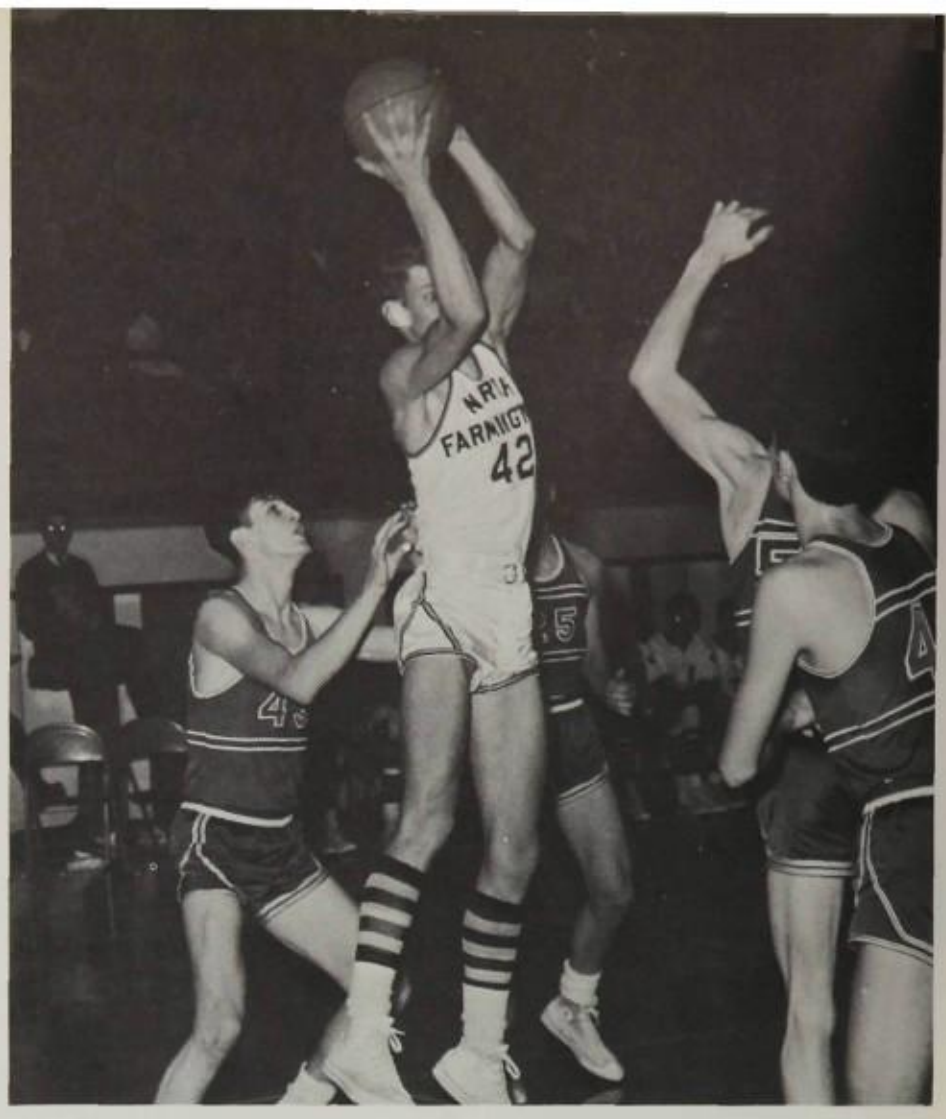
Senior Ron Flutur jumps and begins to pump in a long shot.

Below: Senior guard Mike McCoy begins a lay-up shot. Left: John Mann, senior, jumps to tip-in a two point bucket.



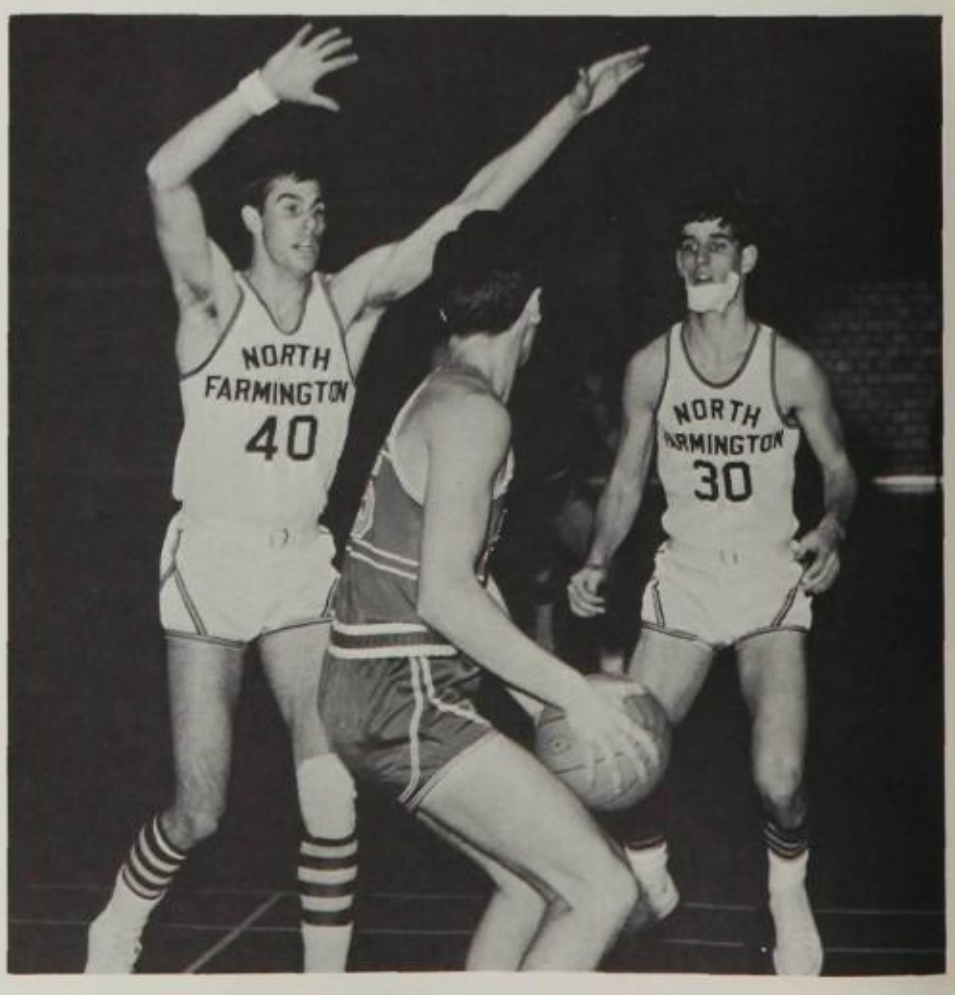
Below: Ron Flutur jumps to put the ball through the hoop. Right: John Mann grabs the rebound and gets ready to pass.

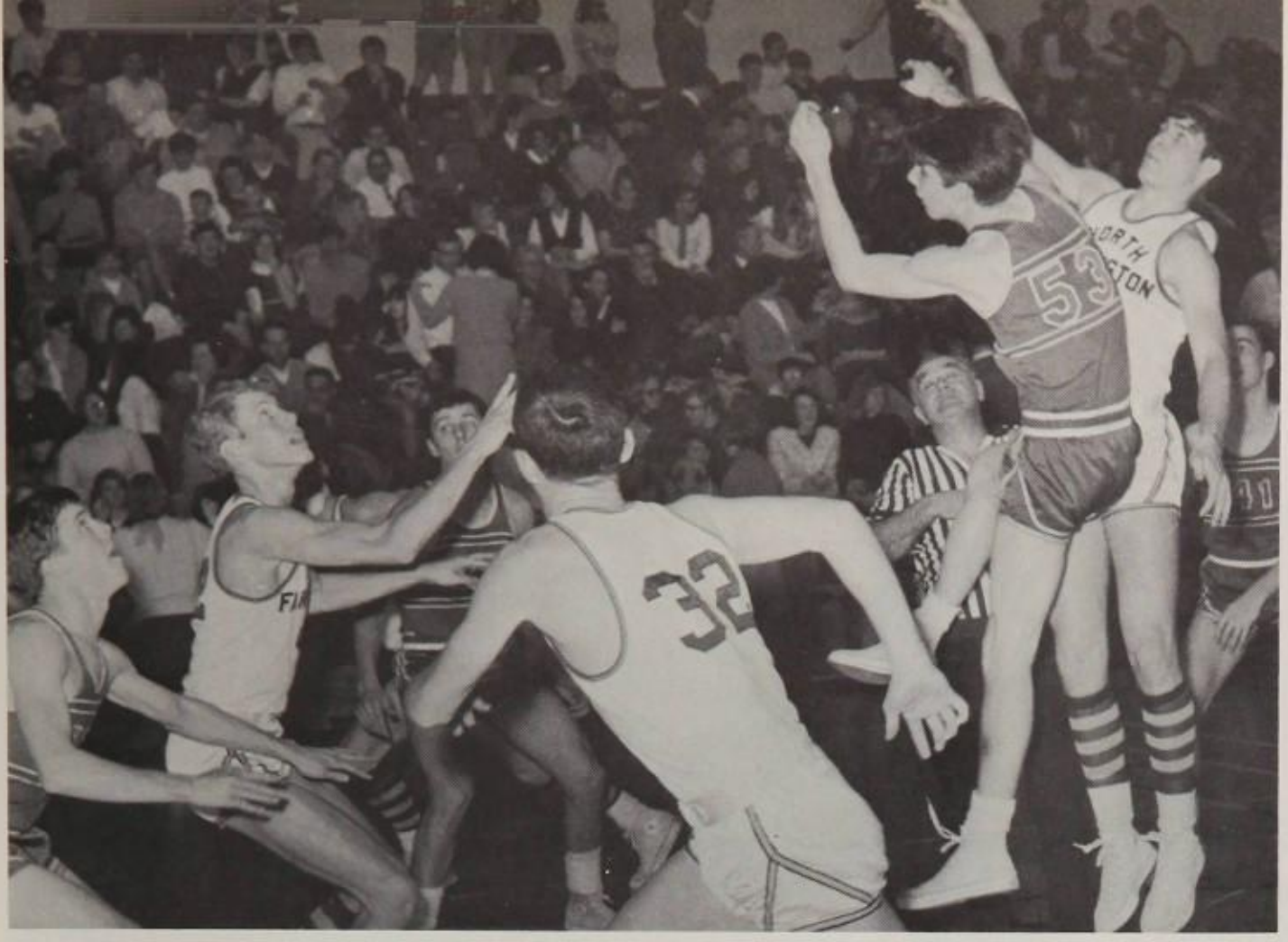




Varsity "Bucket-Boys"

Co-captains Ron Flutur and Rick Knock trap ball-carrying opponent trying to regain control of the ball.

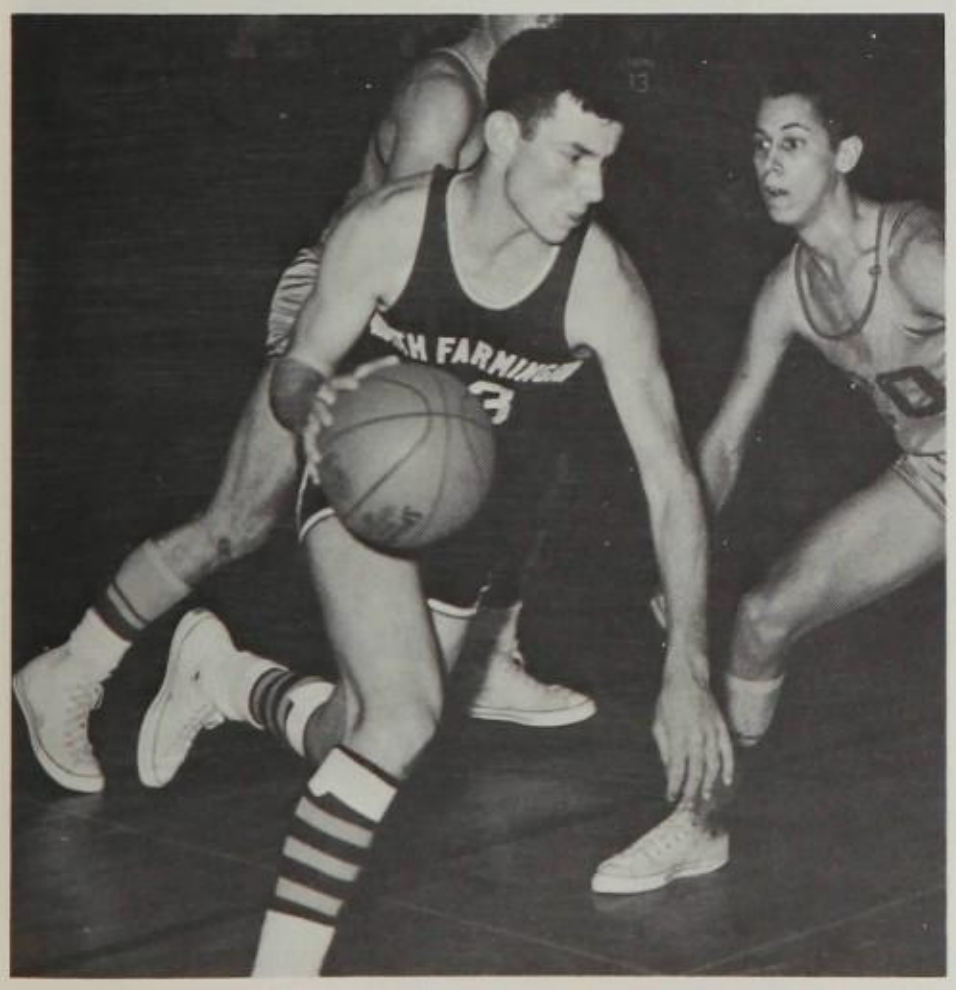


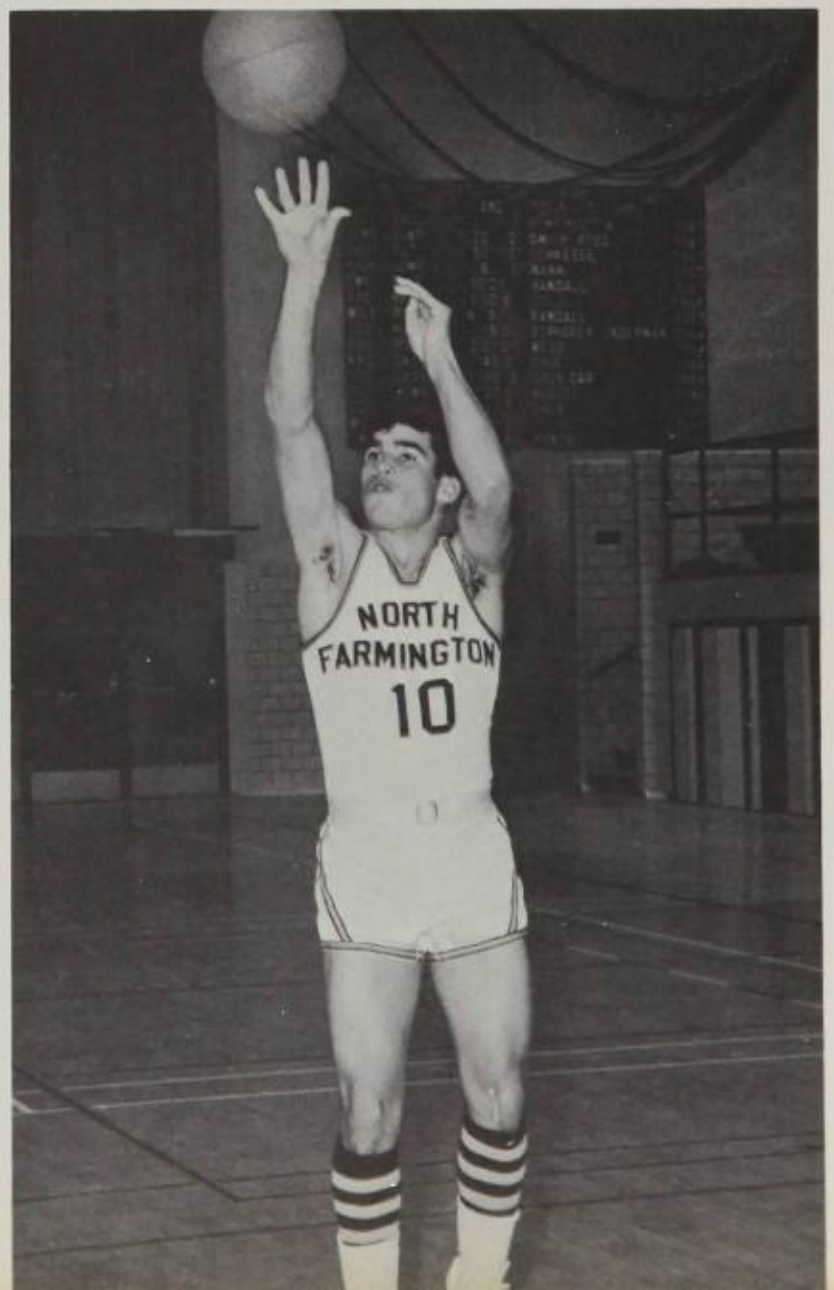


Joel Comstock, 6ft. 7in. junior, jumps for the ball, trying to get it to a fellow Raider.

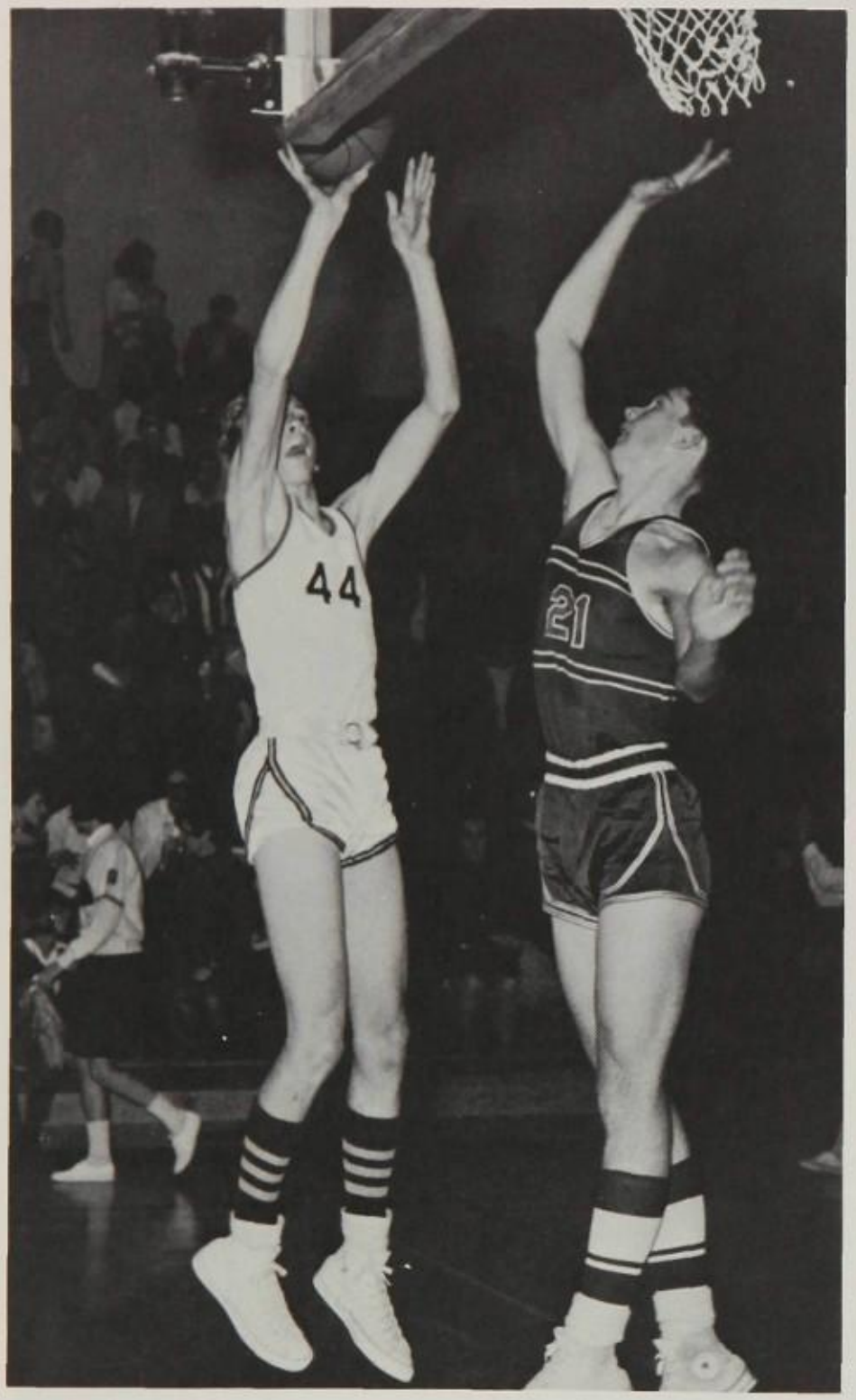
Work Together and Win Games

Below: Mike McCoy dribbles around his defensive opponents.
Right: Junior John Thomas takes a shot from just outside the goal-area.





"Little Cagers" Ready for Varsity Season Play



Ken Kilka jumps and prepares to pump in two points.

The Junior Varsity Cagers, under the coaching of Mr. Kenneth Dean, ended second in the NWSAA and seem to show great potential for next year's Varsity team.

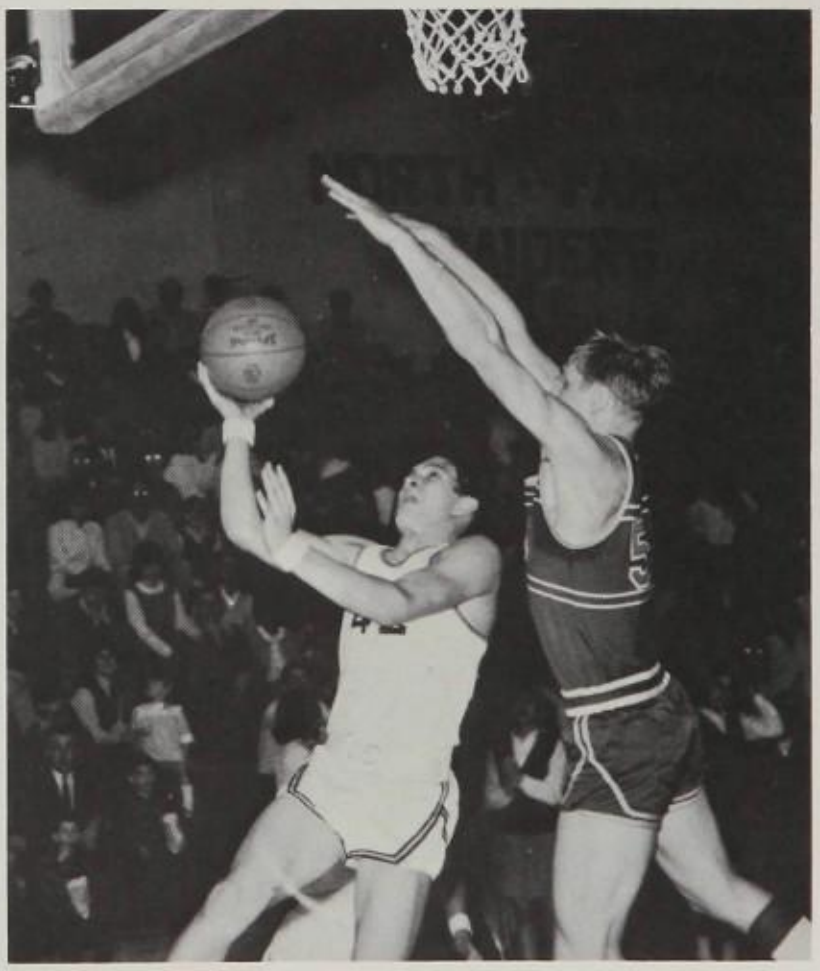
Although they saw five defeats, their combined out-put is to be commended as they played fine basketball throughout the season.

Ken Kilka was the "Little Raiders" big scorer, but teammates Doug Gilmour, Bob Hughes, and Jay Pease, along with the rest of the squad, always helped up the Raider score.

In the post-season District Tournaments, Ken Kilka and Bob Hughes were promoted to the Varsity squad in order to give their "big brothers" some extra support.

Doug Gilmour tries to get control of the ball as he jumps against Franklin opponent.

The 1967 Junior Varsity Raider Basketball Team: Front Row: B. Hughes, D. Valassis, P. Hickey, H. Sell, K. McConeghy, S. Raeside; Back Row: Coach K. Dean, D. Brakora, S. White, G. Reynolds, D. Gilmour, K. Kilka, J. Simmons, D. McCoy, J. Pease;

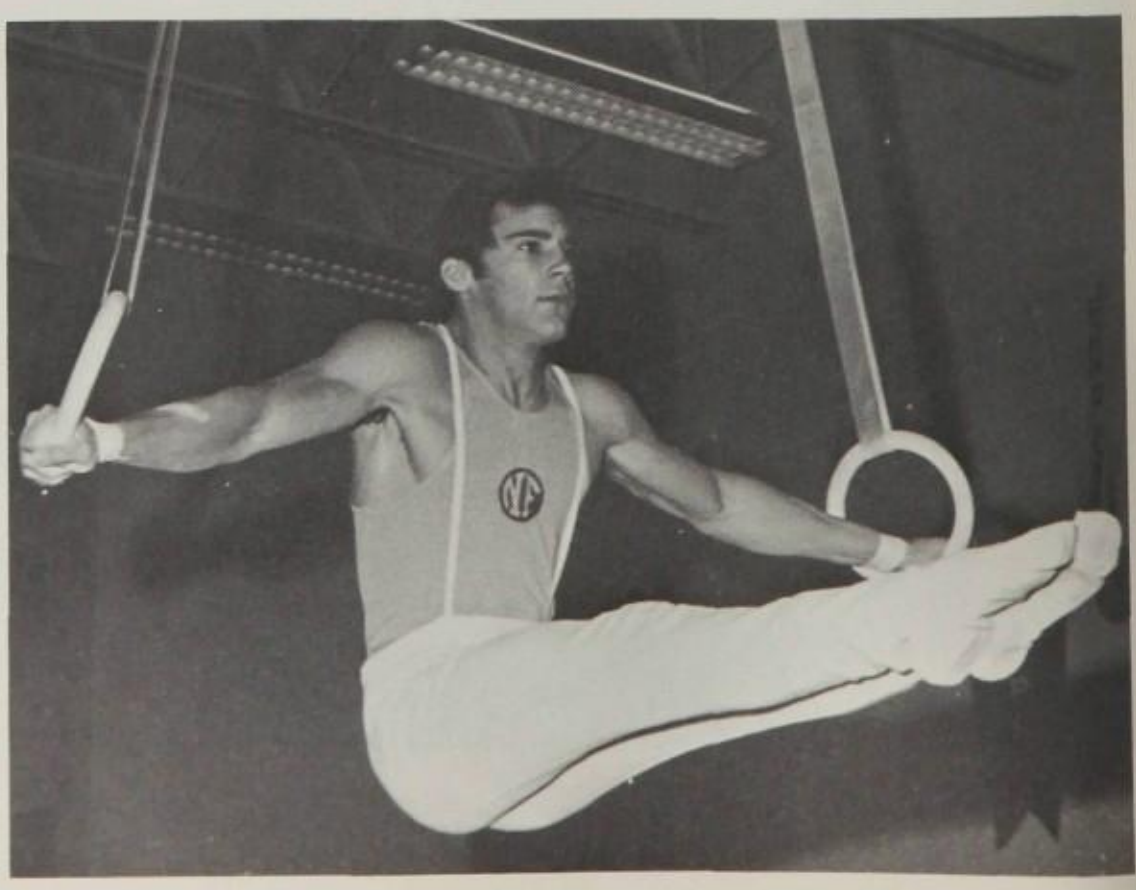


Above: Doug Valassis narrows in on the basket and attempts to net two points with a lay-up. Left: Bob Hughes seems surrounded, but through an opening he awaits for the on coming ball.

Varsity Gymnasts Rank Second in the State but

Gymnasts: Row One: R. Healey, R. Clark, D. Whitaker, B. Lussenden, T. McArt, T. Boys, D. Spencer, C. Whitaker, M. Lesser, A. Jaster. Row Two: A. Douquet, B. Mette, T. Ortwine, L. Katterman, B. Page, T. Huber, M. Kujawa, M. Cowell, T. Wehrle, T. Winberry, B. Newlin, D. Ortwine, D. Erickson, W. Peterson, N. Boff, D. General, D. Purdy, R. Toohey, J. Teeples.

Dale General, junior, performs the "iron cross."

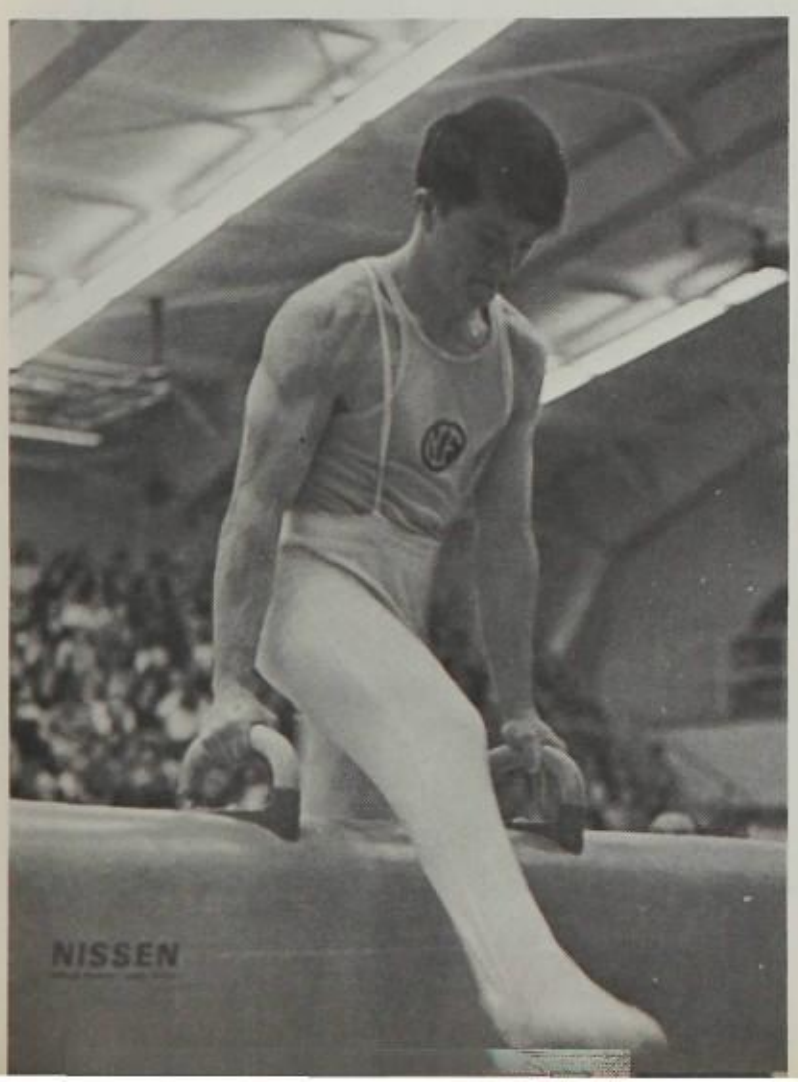


Number One at NF

The Raider Boys' Gymnastic Team has had to travel some long distances in order to find opponents, but compile a school year of practice, a team filled with talented performers, a couple of dedicated coaches, along with some long bus rides, and you've got a winning NF team.

Two years in a row, the Raider team came away with the State Title, but after losing a number of key performers from last year's team, North took second behind arch-rival Clarenceville. The two teams went through the regular season with identical records, each only losing one meet, both losses occurring when a split was the result of their meetings.

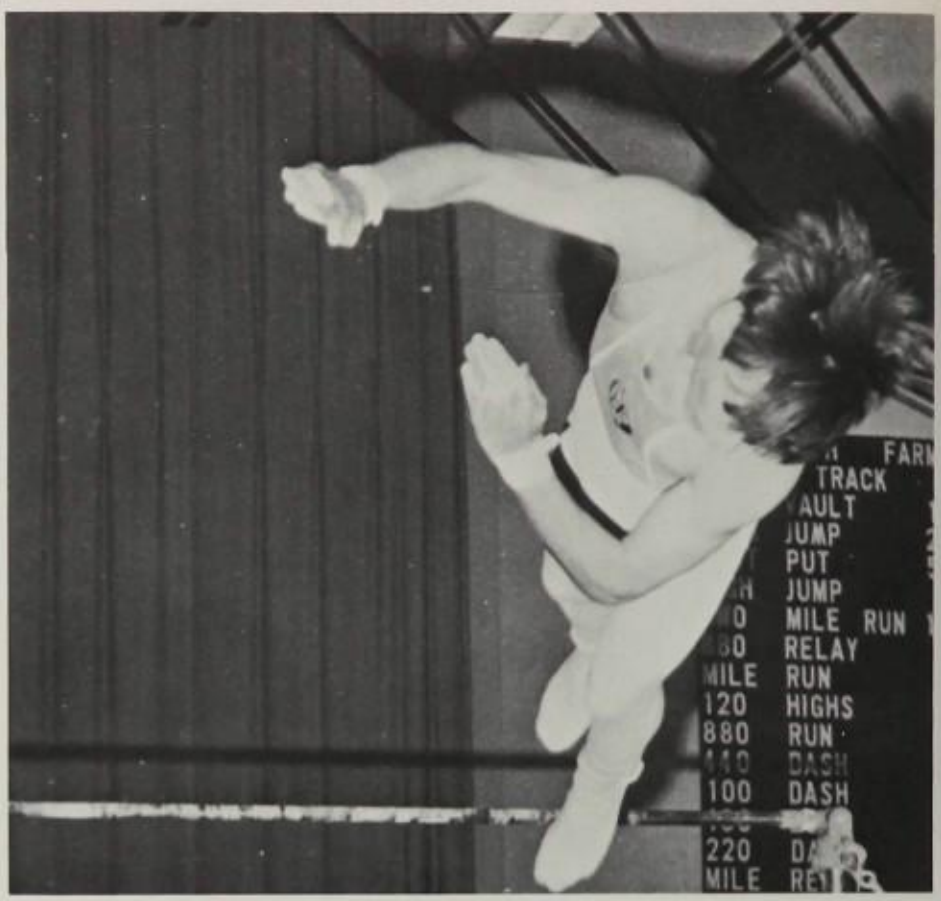
Their first meet wasn't until early December, but the boys had been practicing since the beginning of school in September, three times a week, and from November until the season's end in late March everyday. The senior members of the team dominated the meet performers, but with another year of experience the underclassmen will carry another spectacular season next year.



Above: Neil Boff, senior, does a hand stand on the still rings.
Left: Senior Tom McArt-NF State Champ.

Helped by Experience Raider Gymnasts Produce

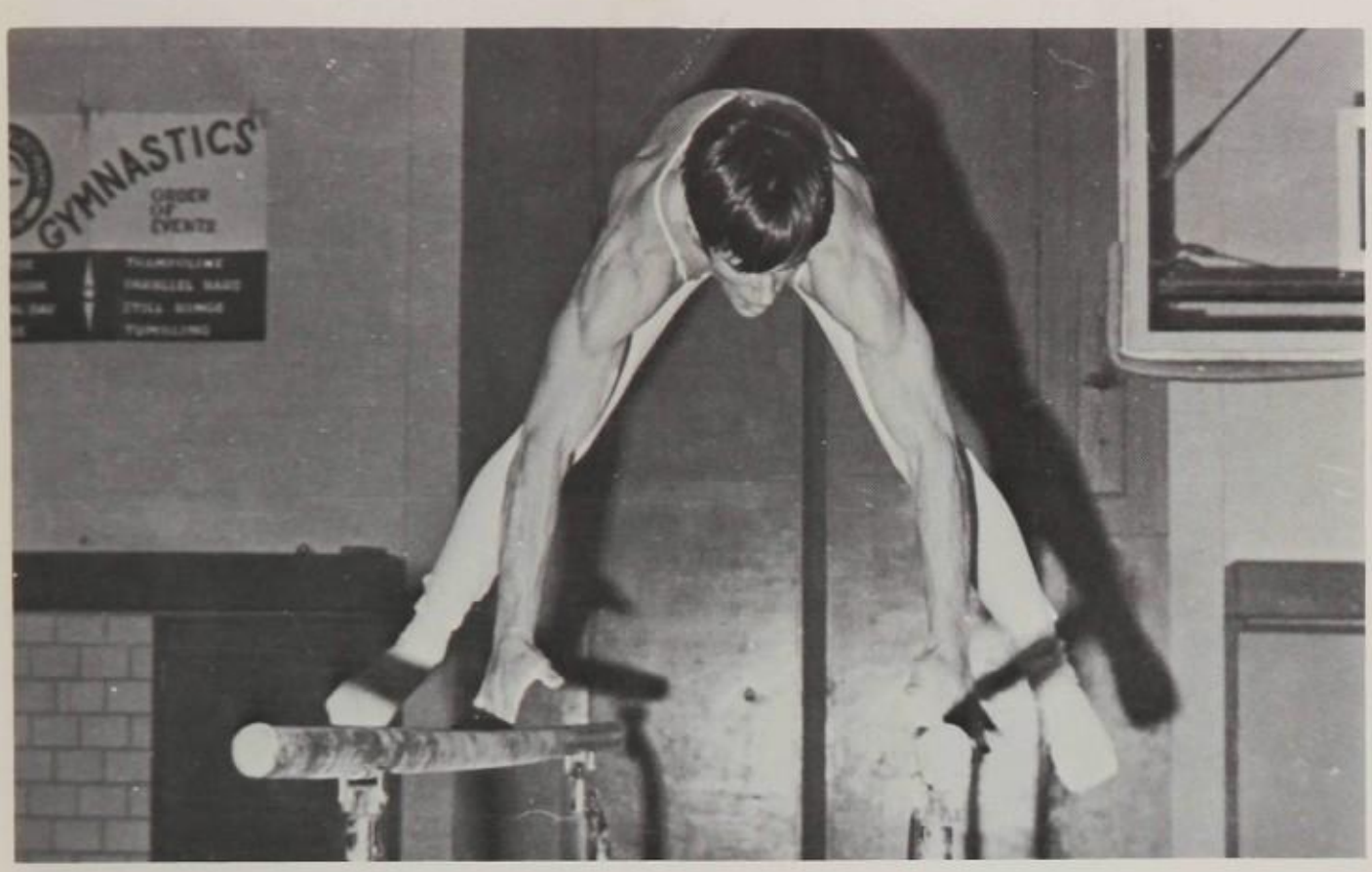
John Teeples, junior, springs off the vault as he finishes his routine.



Wally Peterson, senior, leaves the high bar in a full-twist dismount.

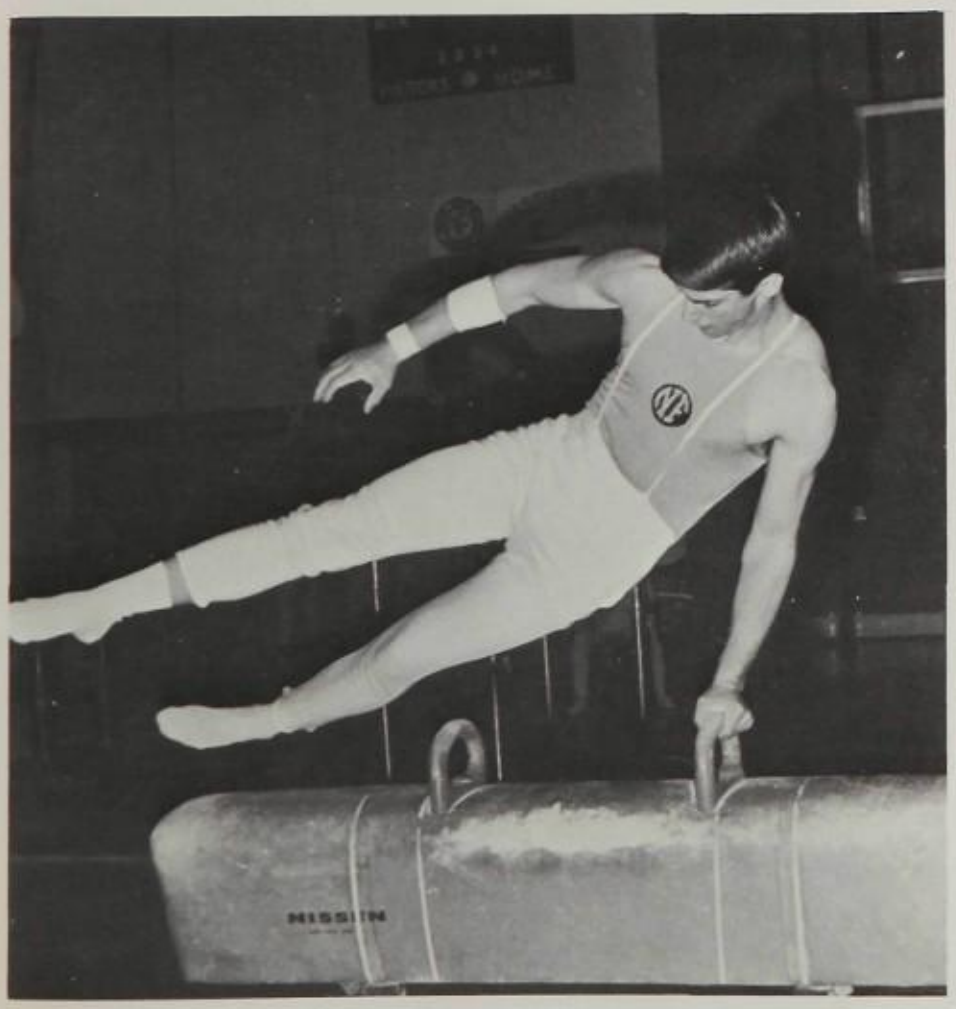
Dan Erickson, senior, is caught up in the air during his routine.

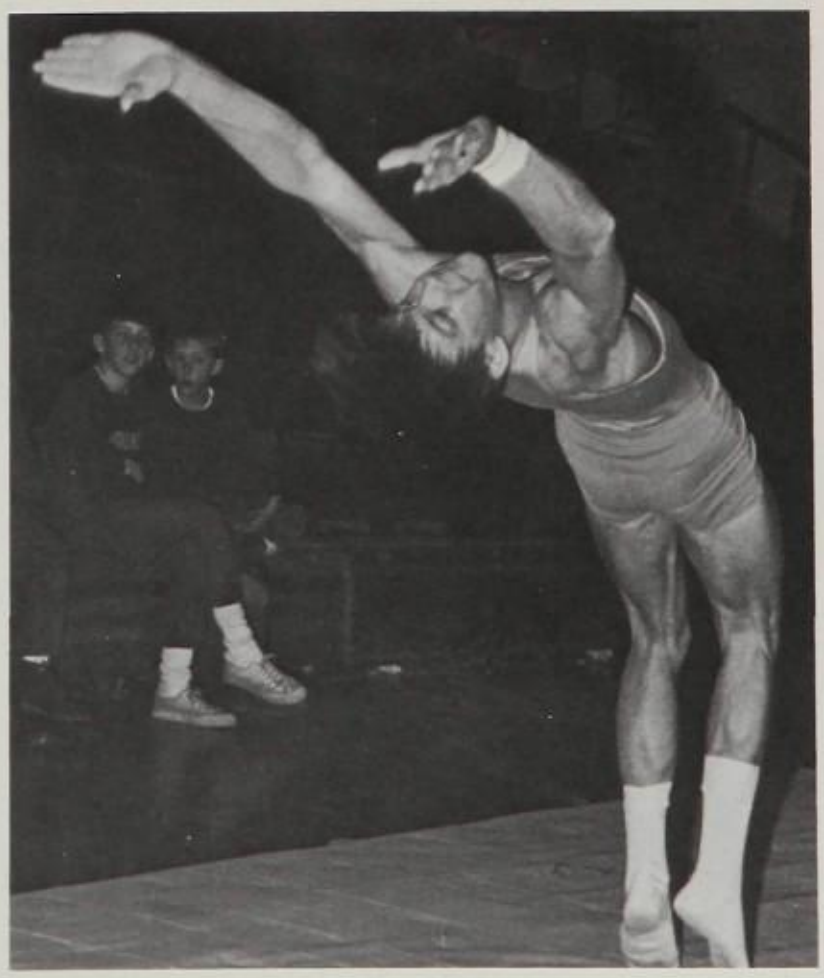
Third Straight Victorious Season



Bob Winberry, junior, prepares to go into another stunt on the parallel bars.

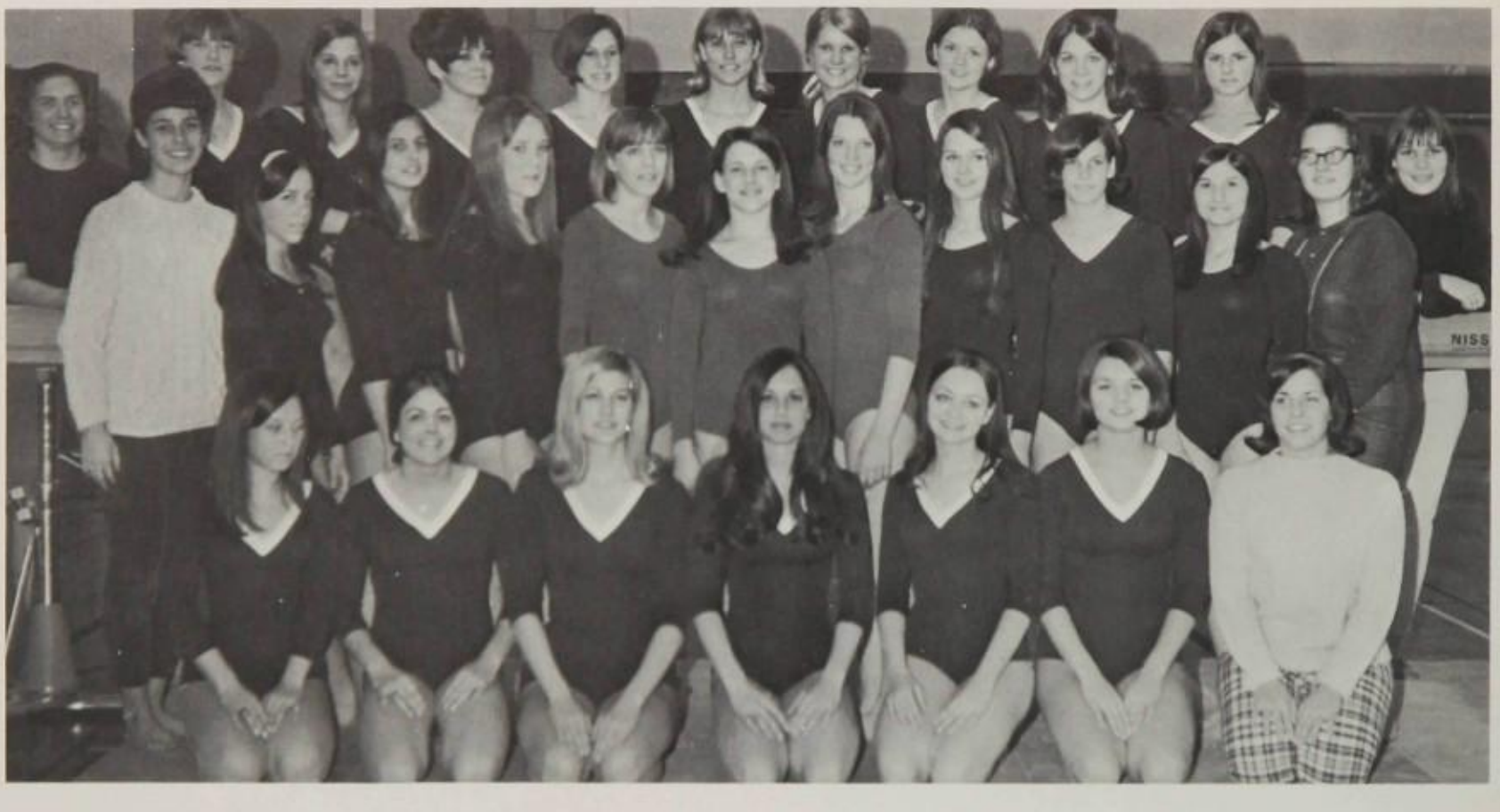
Senior Tom Huber demonstrates his agility on the long horse.





Junior Bruce Mette begins a back-hand-spring

Outstanding Performances Sparked by Talent



The 1967 Raider Girls Gymnastic Team: Front: Karen Kahkonen, Chris Ansell, Kathleen MacArthur, Angie Garcia, captain, Pam Heuer, Jan Davis, Marty Stover, senior Manager; Middle: Candy MacGillivery, Mgr., Nancy Grantonii, Dawn Kourtijan, Pat McLean, Shelly Kramer, Sue Lichtman, Kathy Clark, Mgr. Linda Wayne, Mgr.; Back: Sue Roach, Mgr. Marty Martin, Pauly Heuer, Denise Milne, Heidi Rudner, Cindy Davis, Dee Anderson, Chris Rooker, Jan Elliott, Sally Martilla;

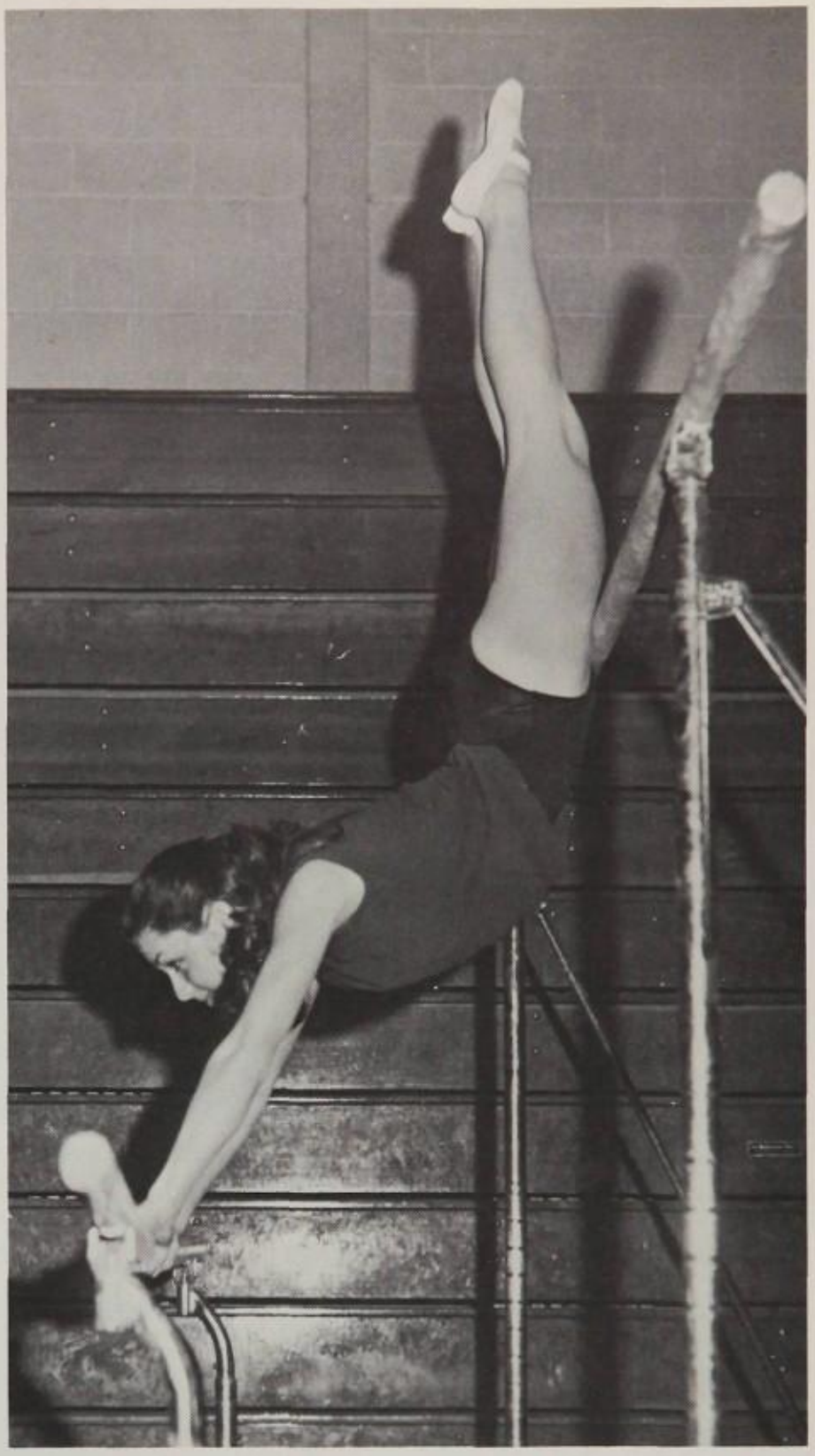
Above: Senior Manager, Marty Stover, assists Karen Kahkonen, senior, as she tries to perfect her back flip. Right: Senior Jan Davis displays her agility in a free exercise routine.

and Determination

The Raider Girls' Gymnastic Team has completed its second year as a registered Varsity Team. Although archrival Clarenceville has one of the only other girls gym teams in this area, Coach Mary Ellegood and her gymnasts have helped raise the popularity of the sport this year and it looks like there are many high school teams in the making.

The girls gave demonstrations throughout the area, not only at other high schools, but at various junior highs and elementary schools. The gymnasts also delighted the stands at some of NF's home basketball games with much skill and grace.

Captained by senior Angie Garcia, the team participated in the State Meet at Grand Haven, Michigan and in several MAG meets. Nearly half the team being sophomore girls, they have a bright future ahead and are looking toward it anxiously.



Above: Angie Garcia, senior and captain of the team, is caught during her routine on the unevens. Left: Senior Chris Ansell does a perfect head-spring on the vault.

'68 *Varsity Cheerleaders Ignite Spirit in*

Above: During one of the basketball time-outs, the Varsity Cheerleaders lead a cheer from the court. Right: Mrs. Mary Keene, cheerleading coach, poses but only between co-captains April Kornmiller and Linda Haviland.

The 1967-68 Varsity Cheerleaders: Bottom: Cathy Thalner, Jan Weir, Linda Oldershaw, Linda Haviland and Mary Kay Burr; Middle: April Kornmiller, Debbie Spencer and Nancy Wheeler; Top: Coby deLange and Diane Northern

Students at North

The Varsity Cheerleaders, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Keene, led a spirited 1967-68 school year.

All summer the varsity "girls" practiced various cheers and patterns. Co-captains Linda Haviland and April Kornmiller kept the squad lively and working hard.

During the school year, the cheerleaders not only led the students at the athletic contests, but took charge of the pep assemblies. A common sight after school in the west lobby was these ten girls, dressed in cutoffs and sweatshirts, continually practicing and revising their cheers.

Due to an opening on the squad, junior Vickie Seliba was chosen to fill the vacancy for the remainder of the year.

All in all, the 1967-68 Varsity Cheerleaders had a most successful year and were once again that vital group that kept alive the North Farmington school spirit.

Above: The Cheerleaders are caught at one of their "goof-around" moments. Below: Junior Debbie Spencer and senior Coby deLange perform a cheer along with the rest of the squad.

Newest member on the squad, junior Vickie Saliba, spiritedly cheers for the NF "Cagers."

NF Sophomore Power Spirited by JV Girls

The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders perform on the track, sparking spirit in the stands and in their boys on the field.

Class of '70 Fires-Up!

New sparkle came to North Farmington's Junior Varsity Cheerleaders under the direction of Miss Mary Ciochetti, first year faculty member. Contrary to past years, tryouts were held in early September and one squad was chosen.

The eight selected girls helped fire up students at pep assemblies with cheers, and painted signs and displayed spirit to the J.V. teams at athletic games.

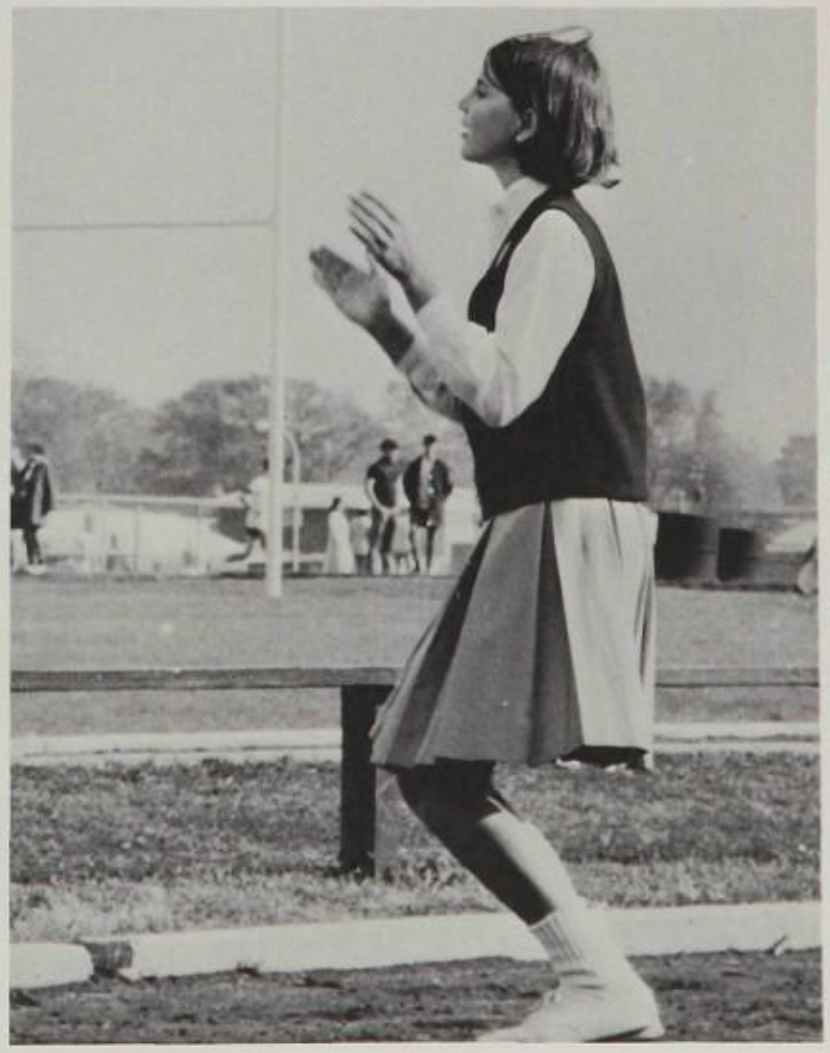
Practice was usually three days a week and the girls were not allowed to use any varsity cheers. This called for creativity for an individual spirit from the sophomore cheerleaders.

The squad expressed their views by saying, "It was a wonderful experience, and next year will be even better."

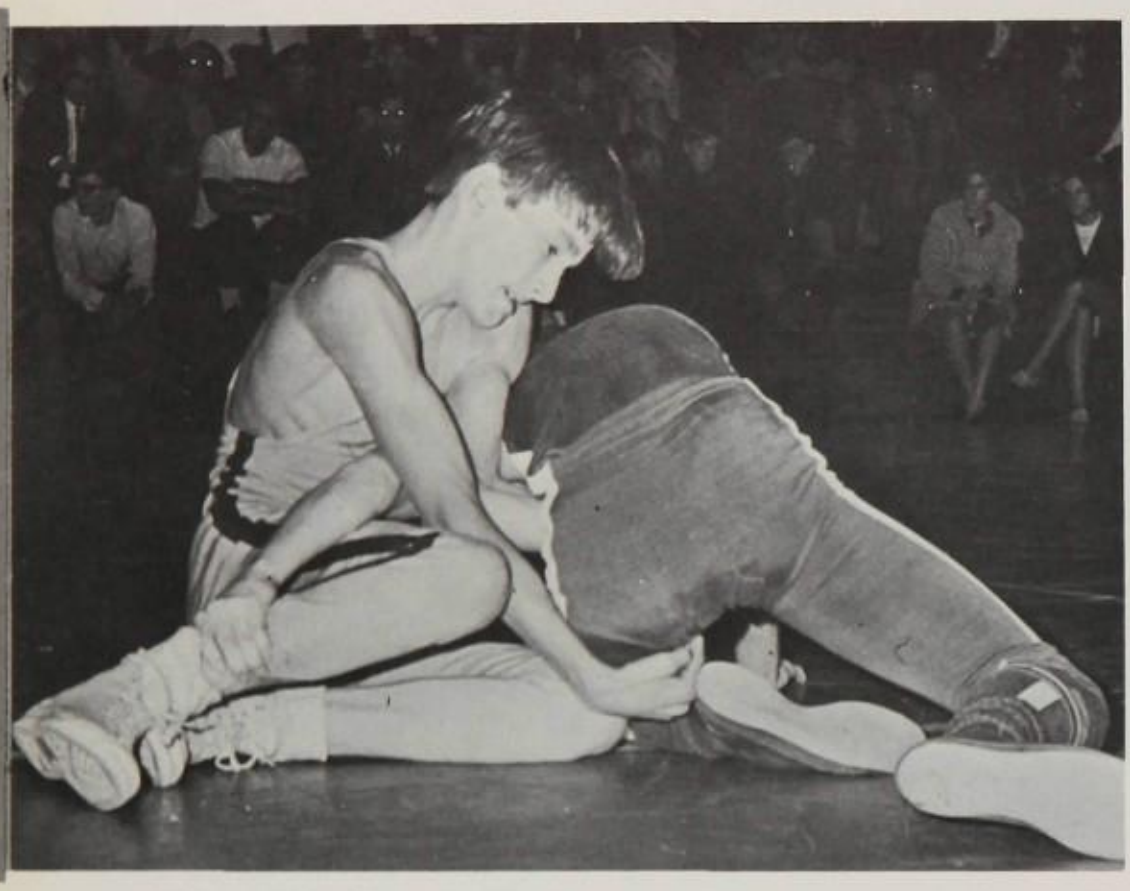
Above: Debbie Jeorger takes her place in one of the cheer formations. Left: Determined for a victory, Pat MacLean yells out a cheer.

The 1967-68 Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Row 1: Sally Martilla, Dawn Kourtjian, Glenda Kubit, Pauly Heuer; Row 2: Laurie Mourdin, Debbie Jeorger, Pat MacLean, Linda Borden;

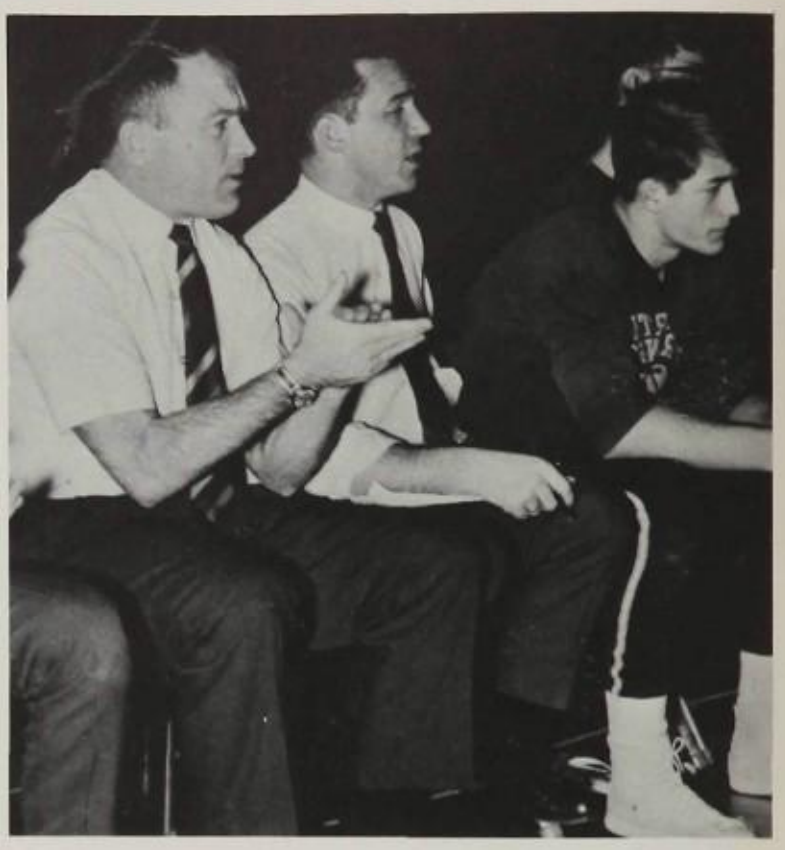
Below: Linda Borden strikes a pose during one of the JV cheers.
Right: Enthusiasm is shown by Laurie Mourdin as she excitedly watches the game.



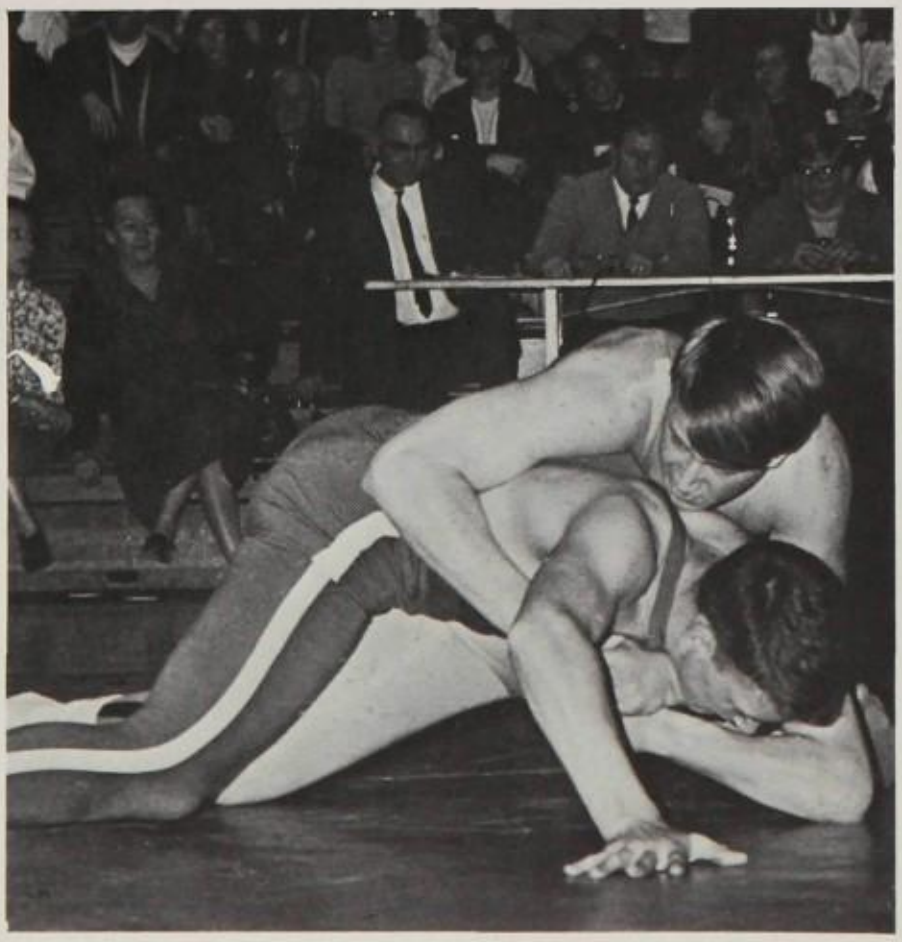
North Farmington Matmen Grow Stronger



Sophomore Martin Ettinger has opponent fully under control.



Coaches Ralph Temby and James O'Leary root on the Raider wrestlers.



Heavyweight wrestler, junior Dave Payne, locks his arms around his opponent.

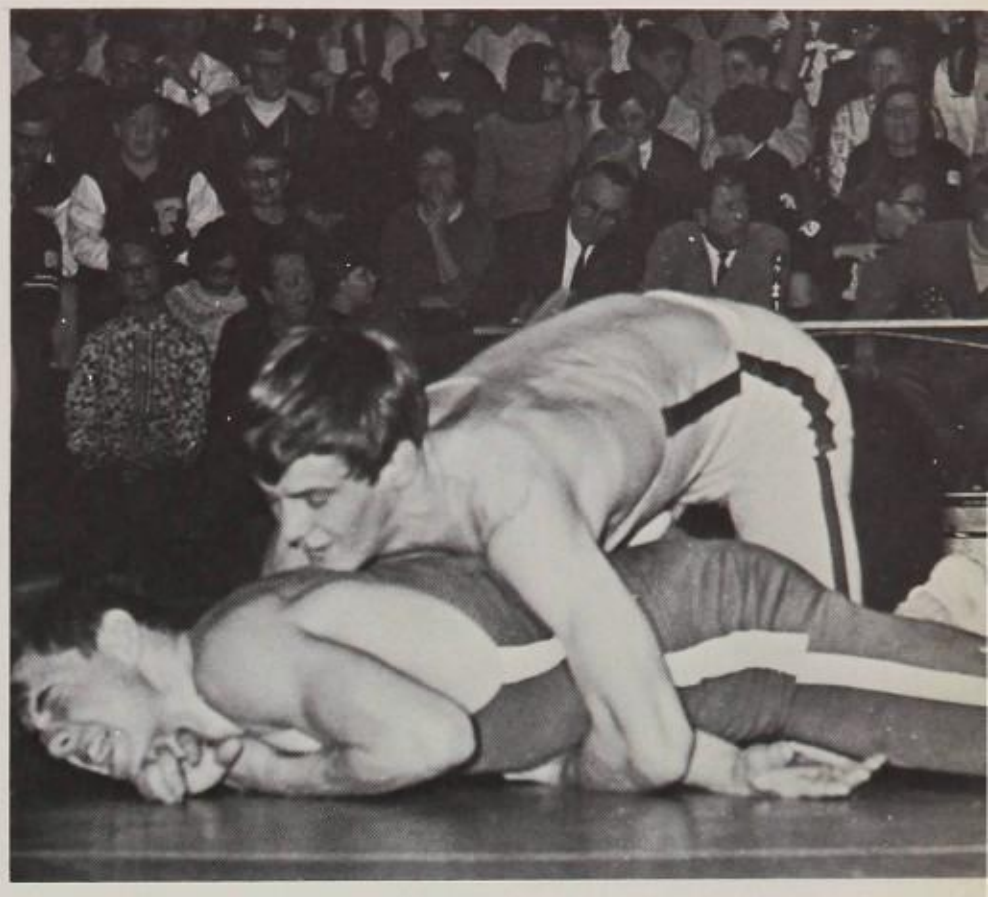
Sophomore Gary Chapman and opponent shake hands before the contest begins.

As Season Progresses

A season's won-lost record does not always reveal the true ability of a team, as illustrated by this year's Raider wrestlers. The graplers lost three meets by a combined total of a mere nine points.

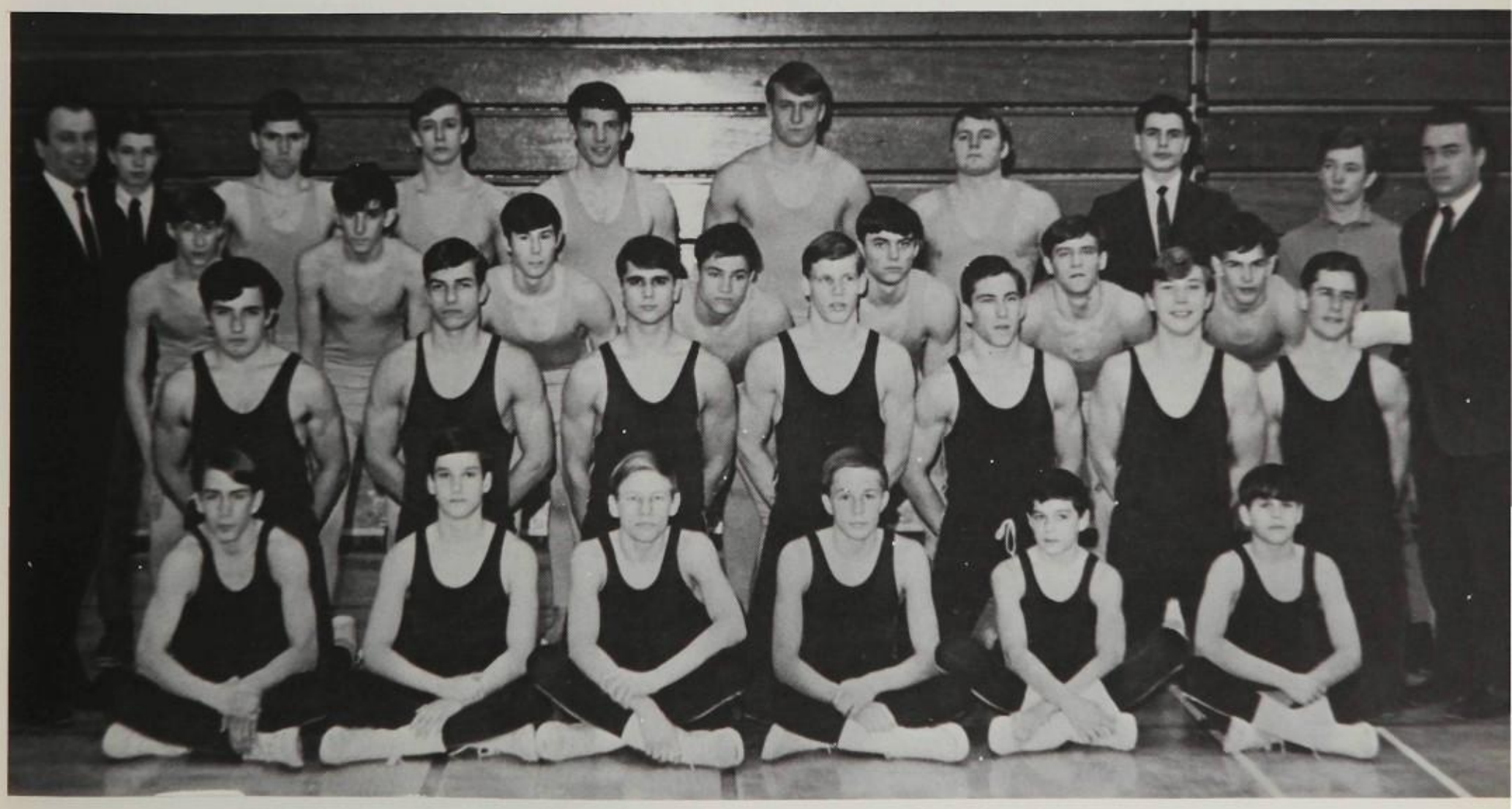
The squad did, however, have many outstanding performers, such as, seniors Dan Haller at 132 lbs., and Dave MacKay at 165 lbs. These two together posted a record of 31 victories against only 4 defeats. Sophomore Tom Toohey, at 112 lbs., registered 11 wins and was elected the "outstanding wrestler" at the Garden City West Novice Wrestling Tournament.

Since this year's team was composed mainly of sophomores and juniors, coaches Ralph Temby and James O'Leary are anxiously looking forward to seasons to come.

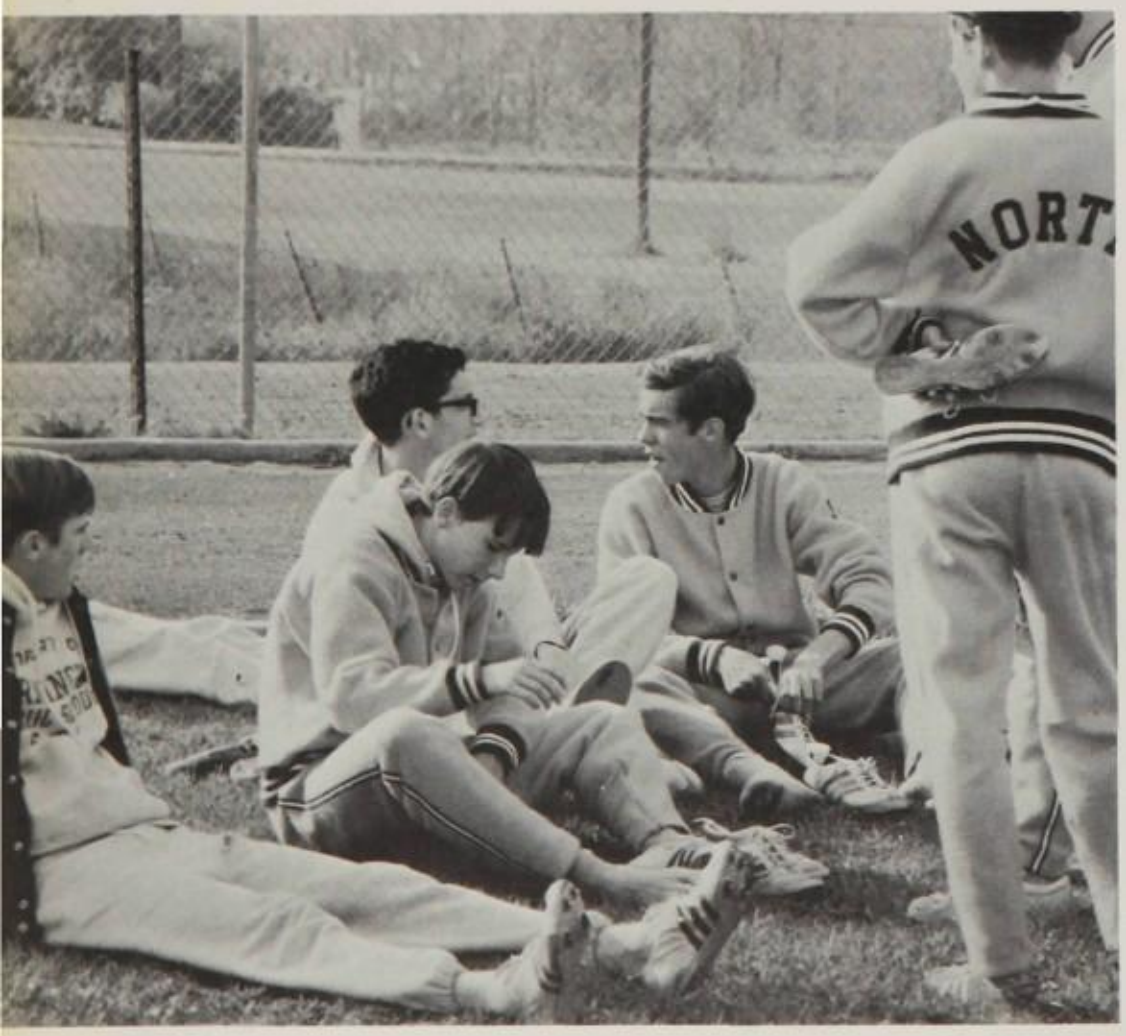


Senior Dan Haller applies pressure to underlying opponent.

The 1967-68 Raider Wrestlers: Front: F. Kuzinski, M. Etinger, J. Johnson, J. Dougherty, B. Livingston, M. Frank; Row 2: R. Kopicko, M. Cannon, M. Leiter, S. Loe, J. Weldon, R. Mazurek, R. Chapman; Row 3: A. Maisel, T. Giles, G. Chapman, M. Mitchell, D. Neuhauser, D. Haller, T. Toohey; Back: Coach R. Temby, D. Meier, J. Johnson, M. Eickoff, D. MacKay, T. Paine, D. Bouza, J. Bartlett, P. Solar, Coach J. O'Leary.



The 1967 Cross Country Team: Front Row: Marty Makinen, Danny Thomas, Brian Macdonell, Rick Randall, Ray Tamminga, Stuart Otto, Stan Kouris, Carl Hebeler, Gary Carr; Back Row: Mark Behmer, Greg Reynolds, Mark Ziska, Rod May, Steve Silverman, Al Armstrong, Greg Succup, Coach Roy Danely;



Getting ready for the day's meet, some of the team casually relaxes.

NF runners take the lead--junior Mark Pierce, senior Greg Succup, and Junior Mark Behmer.

Raider Harriers Run Spectacular Season

Team Without NF Coach Yet Earns Championship

Last August it looked as though NF wouldn't have a Cross Country team, but the Raider Harriers got together, and under the direction of acting coach, Mr. David Catherman, coach at O. E. Dunckel Junior High, began to organize the 1967 team. It turned out to be the most successful team in NF history. When school started in September, Mr. Catherman turned over his job to Mr. Roy Danely, coach at East Junior High, who coached the team for the remainder of the season.

The Raider's placed two men as all-conference runners, junior Rick Randall, who broke the new course record by 8 seconds, and sophomore Stan Kouris. Randall also qualified to run in the State Meet.

North ended up co-conference champs with Franklin, going 5-0 in the conference season, but taking second place in the conference meet.

Because the majority of the team are under classmen, it looks like a strong season is ahead in '68.

Above: Junior Rick Randall runs his course, followed close behind by junior John Wilson. Left: Pacing himself as he rounds the track is Mark Ziska, junior.

The Intramural Boys retaliate at coaches-sponsors John Herrington and Dennis Fitzgerald after another season of officiating.

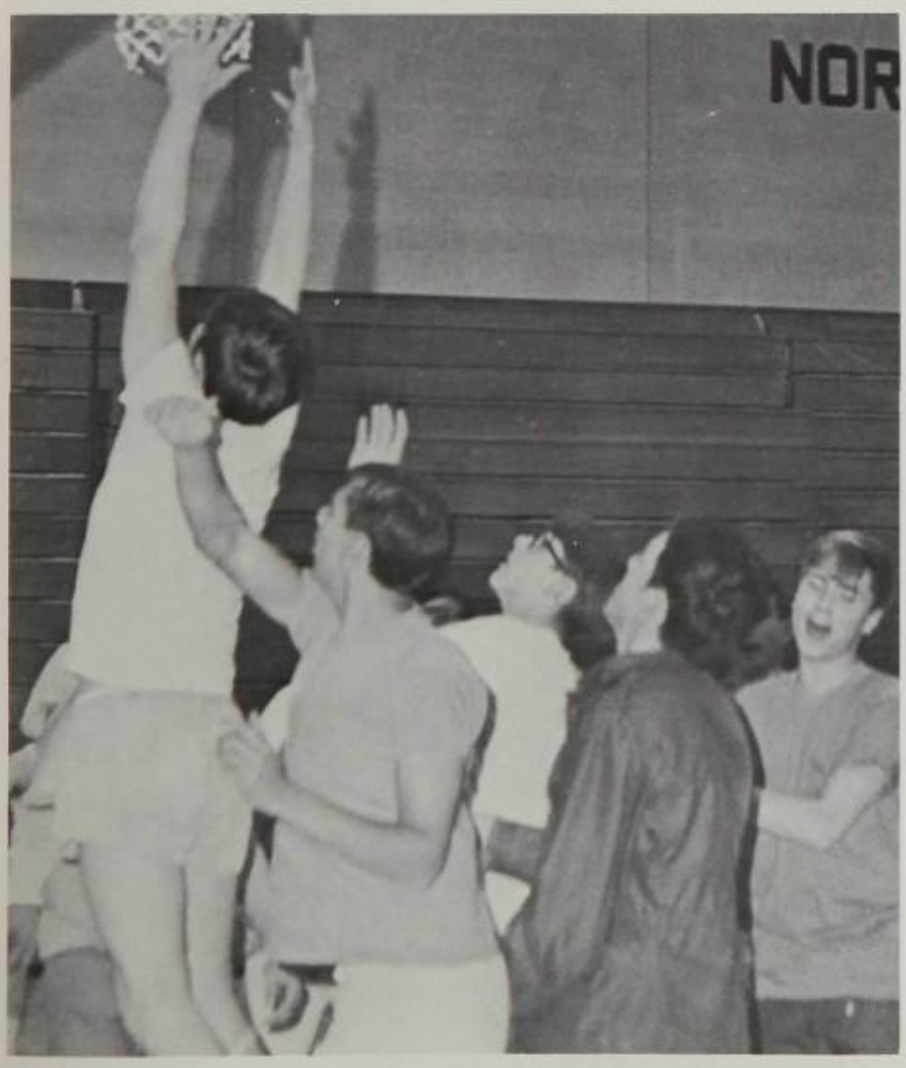
Outstanding Grease Again Dominate A-League,

Another Championship . . . The Mighty Grease have their trophey displayed by five men on the team: Doug Drapalski, Chuck Hill, Jeff Werner and holding the trophey, Rob Gillies.

Senior Mike Martin demonstrates his famous "free-throw" form.

Another typical B-league shot.

Startrekkers Take B-League Crown from HSP



Herb and Spice Primers and the Mitchell's Five battle for the ball.

The winter of 1968 meant the start of a new, exciting, imaginative season of intramural basketball play. Colorful uniforms and players combined once again, as th e 14 teams in both A and B leagues delighted the fans each and every week.

The A-league champion was, once again, the fiery team called the Grease. Taking their third title in as many years, the Grease, led by league scoring champ Chuck Hill, posted a 8-1 record. Only a rare defeat at the hands of the Bohemian Brewmasters, their second loss in two years, spoiled an otherwise perfect season.

Speed and desire paid-off as the Floor Warpers chalked up their only win in two seasons. Nevertheless, they finished in the cellar with a 1-8 record, and a 1-18 two year mark.

The B-league, composed mostly of sophomore and junior teams, was a battle to the finish. When the regular season ended, both the junior Startrekkers and the senior team, Herb and the Spice Primers, were tied for the lead. Only after an overtime play-off did the Startrekkers manage to salvage a victory and the B-league championship.

NF		
13	Pontiac Northern	19
33	W. Kettering	20
21	Thurston	6
35	Oak Park	6
45	Franklin	12
6	John Glenn	13
18	B. Groves	26
33	Stevenson	2
7	Farmington	0

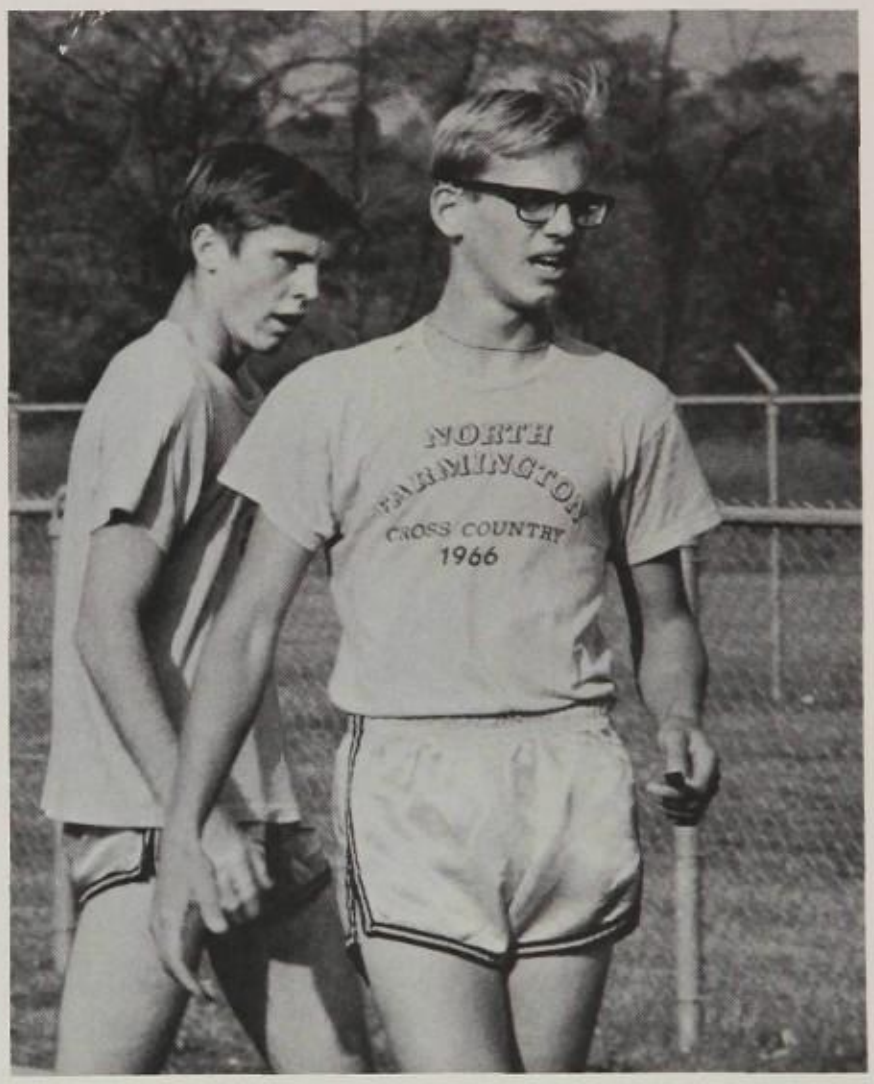
NF		
44	W. Kettering	43
75	Thurston	71
74	Farmington	72
60	Oak Park	66
74	Redford Union	65
54	Ypsilanti	71
81	Farmington	65
76	Franklin	63
93	John Glenn	69
51	Southfield	52
66	B. Groves	60
46	Thurston	80
71	Oak Park	60
82	Franklin	53
48	W. Kettering	52
84	B. Groves	54

Varsity

Raider

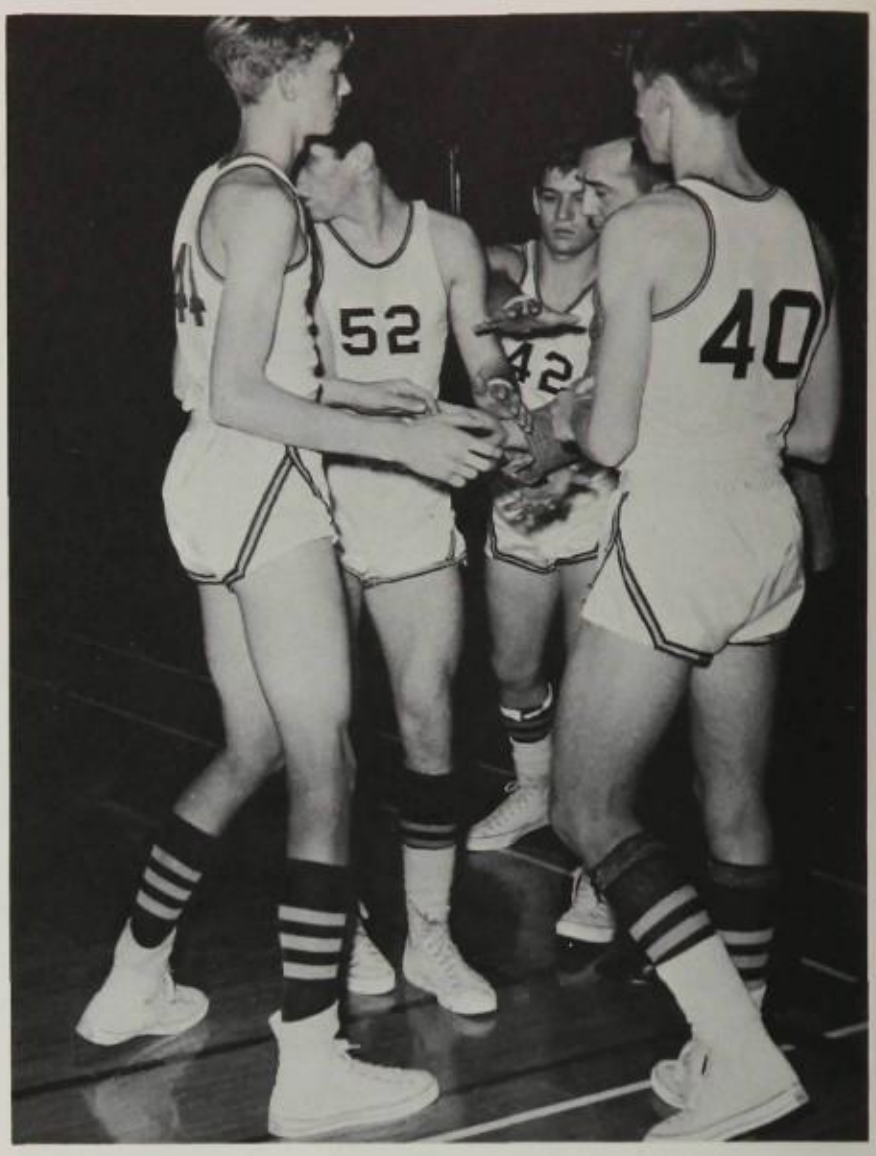
Scoreboard

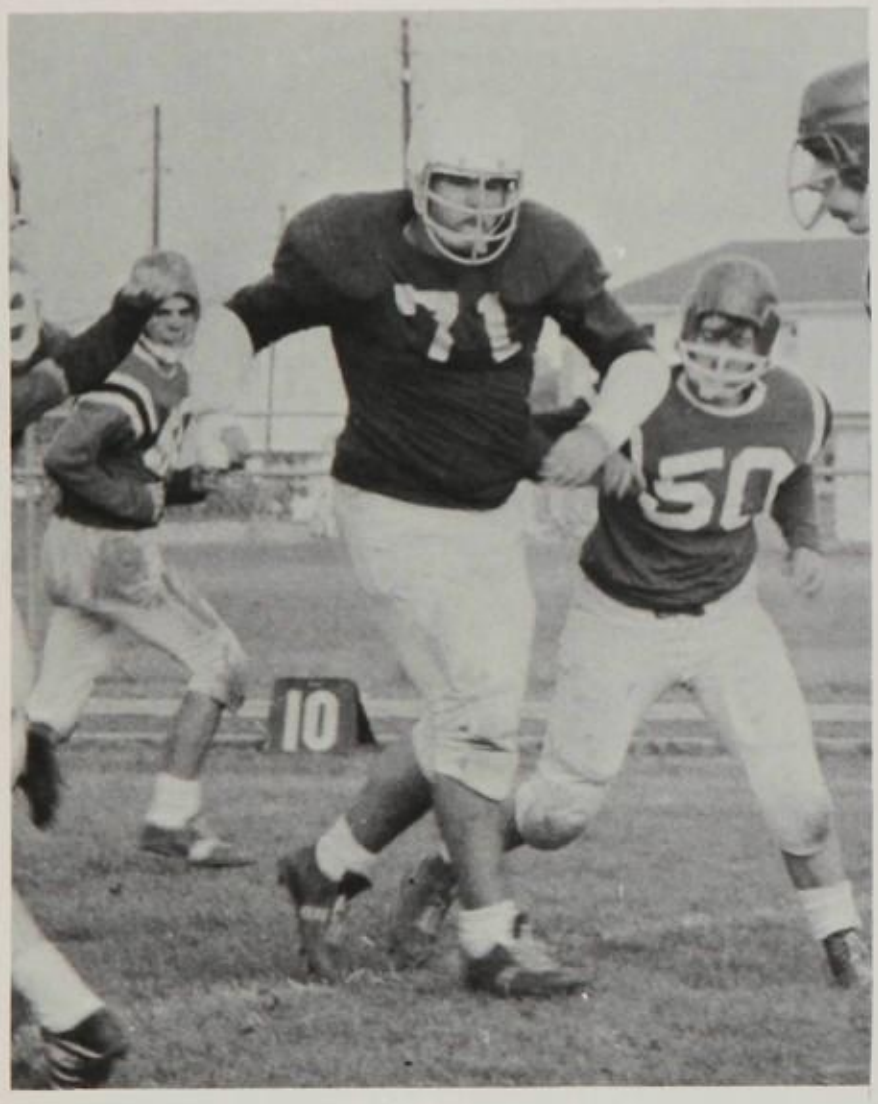
NF		
27	Ferndale	19
19	Farmington	28
17	Berkley	21
20	Redford Union	21
29	Northville	23
32	Franklin	14
12	Kimball	26
16	John Glenn	28
26	B. Groves	22
12	Farmington	27
12	Thurston	30
14	Dondero	28
36	Oak Park	6
12	B. Seaholm	34



NF		
36	Waterford	20
34	Berkley	21
23	Thurston	36
15	Oak Park	48
27	Franklin	28
15	John Glenn	20
22	B. Groves	37

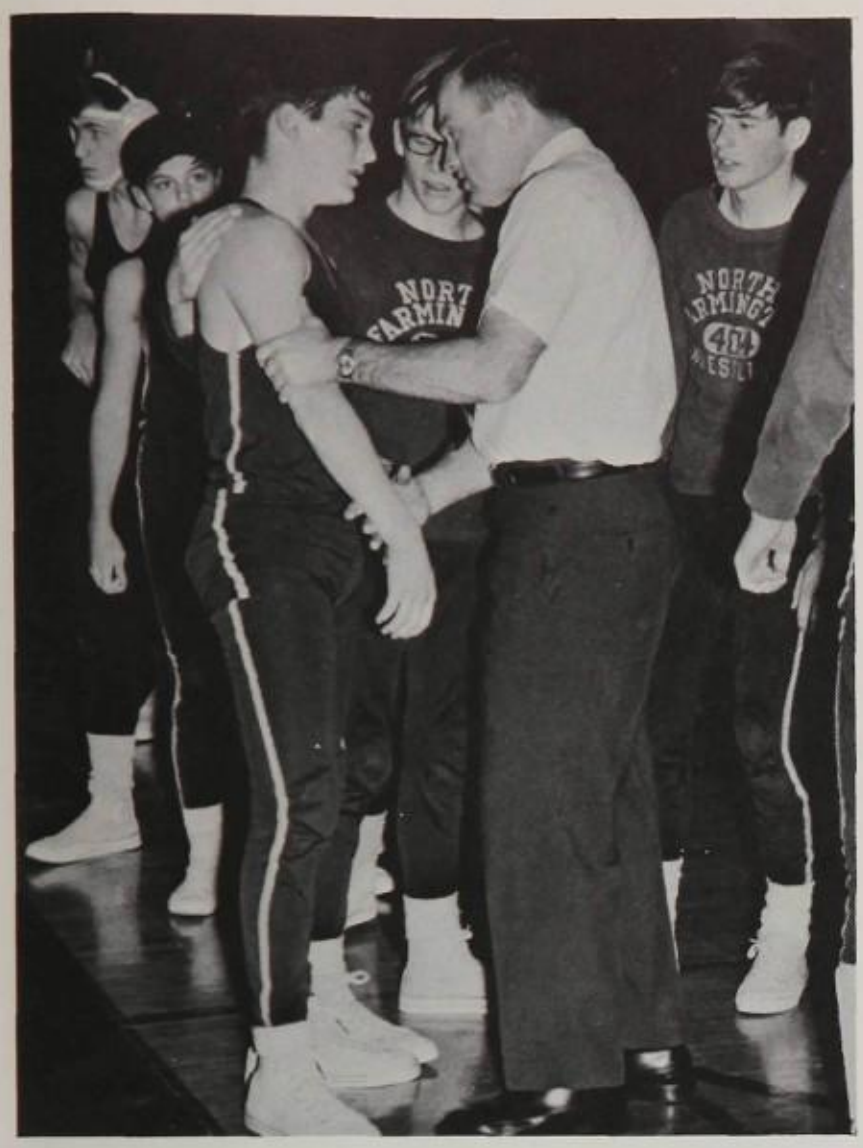
8th ..... Milford Invitational
11th ..... All Oakland County
7th ..... Clarenceville Invitational





NF		
21	Pontiac Northern	0
19	W. Kettering	2
21	Thurston	0
45	Oak Park	0
13	Franklin	13
39	John Glenn	6
33	B. Groves	7
33	Stevenson	7
34	Farmington	7

NF		
55	W. Kettering	49
66	Thurston	54
54	Farmington	44
70	Oak Park	46
65	Southfield Lasher	67
58	Franklin	66
44	John Glenn	43
52	Southfield	72
53	B. Groves	50
51	Thurston	82
60	Oak Park	53
63	Franklin	51
53	W. Kettering	60
54	B. Groves	52



Reserve

Raider

Scoreboard

NF		
31	Ferndale	25
40	Farmington	17
26	Berkley	22
31	Redford Union	12
28	Northville	16
21	Franklin	19
15	Kimball	25
17	John Glenn	24
45	B. Groves	12
20	Farmington	21
39	Thurston	13
19	Dondero	25
53	Oak Park	3
15	B. Seaholm	25

NF		
15	Waterford	57
15	Waterford	50
15	Thurston	55
15	Oak Park	48
16	Franklin	39
16	John Glenn	44
	B. Groves	Forfeit

1st ..... Milford Invitational
6th ..... All Oakland County
1st ..... Clarenceville Invitational

Young Team Receives Needed Experience

The only senior members of the team, Rudy Kramer, Hub Copp, and Rick Jones, ended their senior year playing Raider baseball.

The Varsity "Sluggers" played through a disappointing 1967 baseball season. Practice began late and as a result, early performances of some key players were off. As the season wore on, play improved. Inexperience (there were only three seniors on the squad) took its toll, though, and the team wound up with a record of three wins and seven defeats.

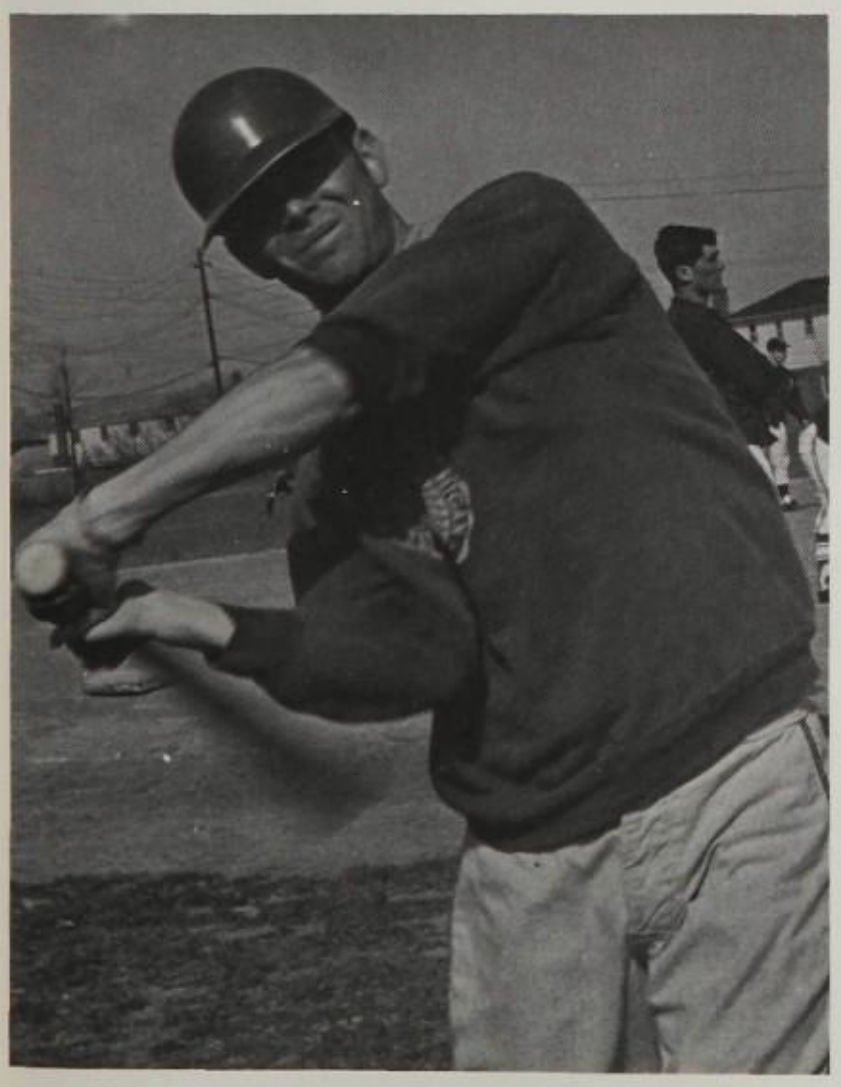
Highlight of the season was the game against arch-rival Thurston. Junior Mike McCoy pitched a tight four hit shutout. Thurston transfer, junior Rick Knock, scored on a double by teammate Doug Drapalski, junior, and the Raiders were victorious one to nothing.

With a season of varsity play under their belts, the returning juniors, along with some star JV'ers, should see the '68 season's games on the high side of the scoreboard.

The 1967 Varsity Raider Baseball Team: Front: L. Mahalic, R. Scott, J. MacLeod, T. Snyder, D. Drapalski, R. Jones, B. Harris; Back Row: Coach T. Wallis, S. Jentz, R. Kramer, J. Werner, H. Cobb, R. Knock, B. Grassel, M. McCoy, N. Decourcy, L. Davis;

The 1967 Junior Varsity Raider Baseball Team: Front Row: T. Garcia, D. Negri, S. Kenny, J. Thomas, T. Parrenilo, S. Walsh, P. Deats; Back Row: Coach J. Herrington, R. Leemgranon, B. Panich, R. Weber, D. Emmitt, J. Hazelroth, K. Collins, J. Evangelista, S. Eversman, R. Hildinger, Mgr.;

Sophomore "Sluggers" Show Varsity Potential



Sophomre Ron Weber swings.

The Reserve Batmen had a victorious season in '67. Mr. John Herrington, coached his powerful JV Raiders to a first place finish in the NWSAA with a record of 9–4.

The fifteen members of the squad compiled a team battling average of .270. Power-hitter and first string catcher Tony Garcia led the strong batters at the plate as he ended with an average of .417.

Ron Weber was the team's outstanding pitcher and first base, second base, and left field was dominated by Jay Hazelroth, John Thomas, and Sam Walsh respectively.

With help from the '67 JV'ers, it looks like a winning Varsity season in '68.

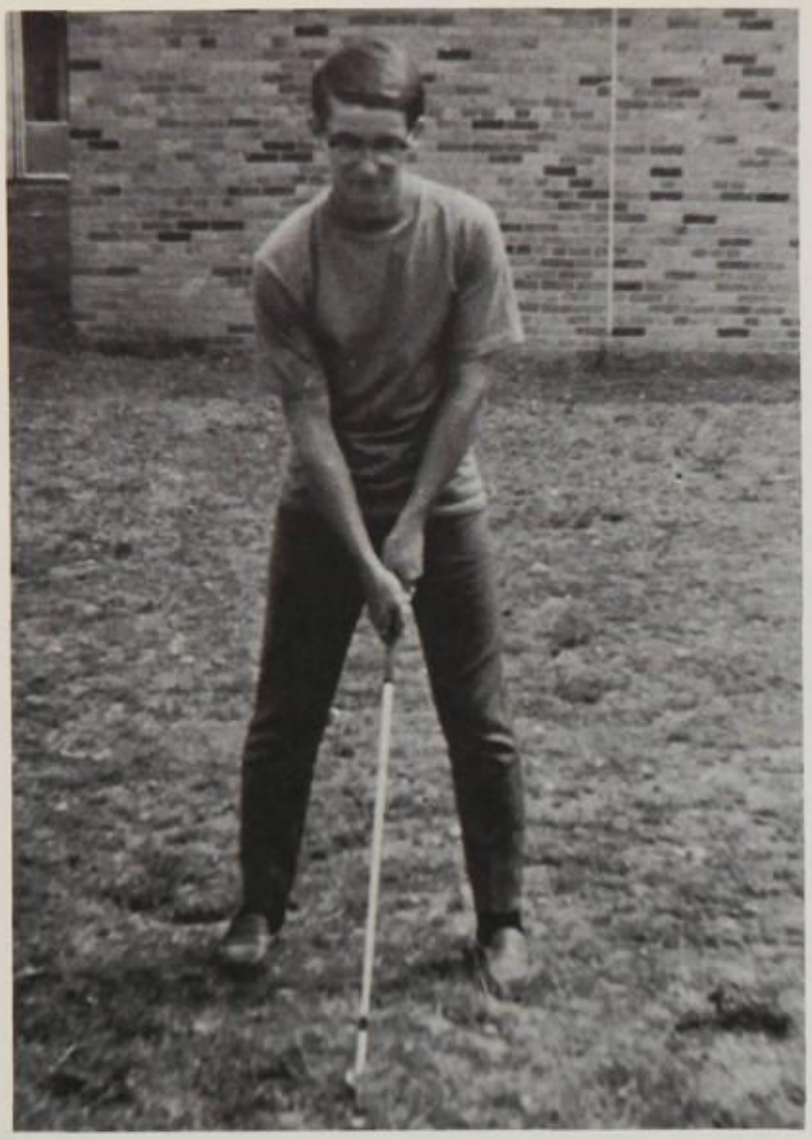
NF Golfers End Third

Swinging Season Ahead

Although the 1967 golf team finished third in the conference, according to Coach Richard Wilson, a strong team is ahead in '68. Only one golfer was lost to graduation, and the returning juniors and new sophomores seem to have potential.

Doug Lam shot a 79 in the conference meet and an 84 in the regional golf tournament.

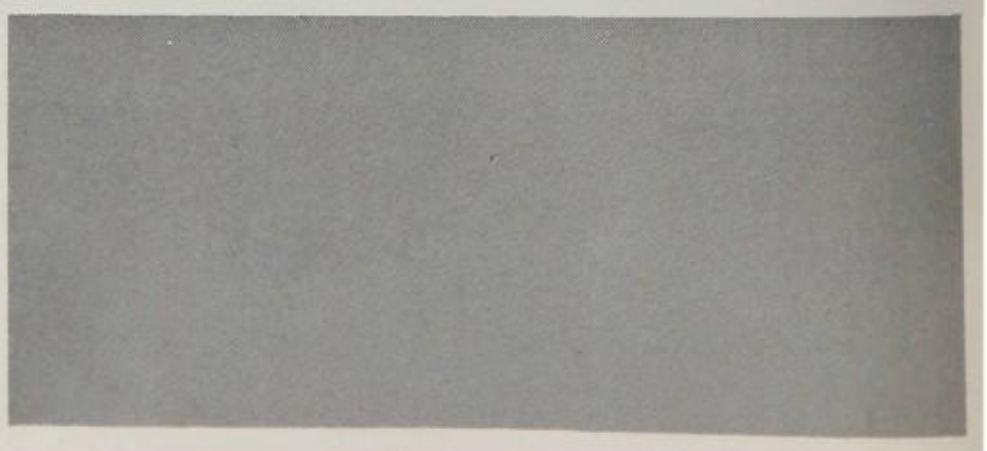
Returning lettermen include: John Campbell, Lee Kornfield, Doug Lam, Mark McLean and Mike Ratchford.



Mike Sauer, senior, lines up his drive.

The 1967 Raider Golf Team: Front Row: T. Bytne, M. Sauer, L. Kornfield, J. Campbell; Back Row: Coach R. Wilson, B. Gilmour, M. Ratchford, M. Mac Lean, D. Lam;

Junior Doug Lam follows through on his swing.



The 1967 Raider Tennis Team: Front Row: M. Pastor, D. Shapiro, B. Marberg, J. Cohen, G. Semack, B. Watts; Back Row: Coach K. Dean, D. Kibitsky, J. Bouza, Heavenridge, B. Orr, L. Barak, P. Kamp, D. Bjurstrom;

NF "Racketeers" Serve a Second Place Finish

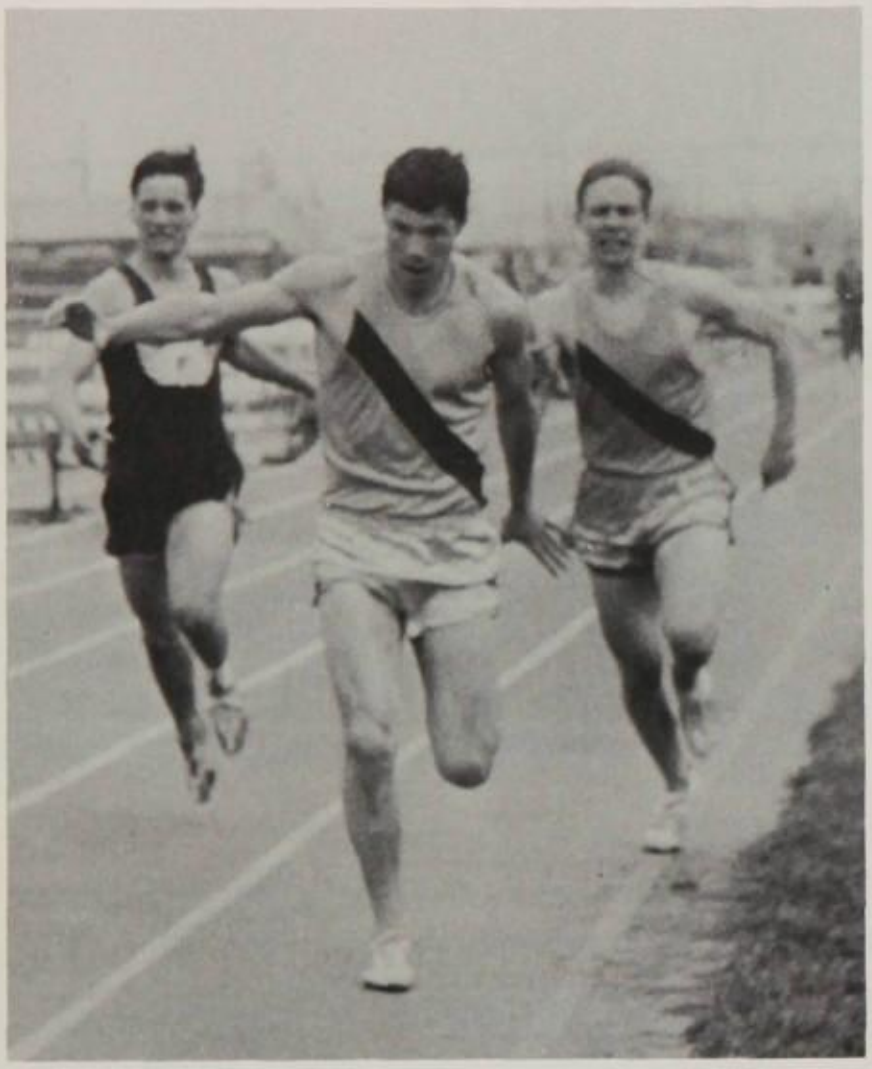
Above: Junior Greg Semack prepares to return an opposition serve. Right: Jeff Cohen, all-conference sophomore, stretches back his racket in order to send the tennis ball over the net.

The 1966-67 "Racketeers" had a fine season considering the number of sophomores on the team. They ranked second in the Northwest Suburban League standings,and Coach Kenneth Dean looks toward an even better season in '68.

"The league should be tougher," says Mr. Kenneth Dean, "but I'm confident we will have a good team and a winning season."

Returning lettermen are: Mike Pastor, Jeff Cohn, Greg Semack, Bob Watts, David Kubitskey, Paul Kamp and Dave Bjurstrom.

Raider "Cindermen" Yield Individual Stars



Junior Jack Threlkeld passes off the baton to teammate Chuck Hill, junior, in a relay race.

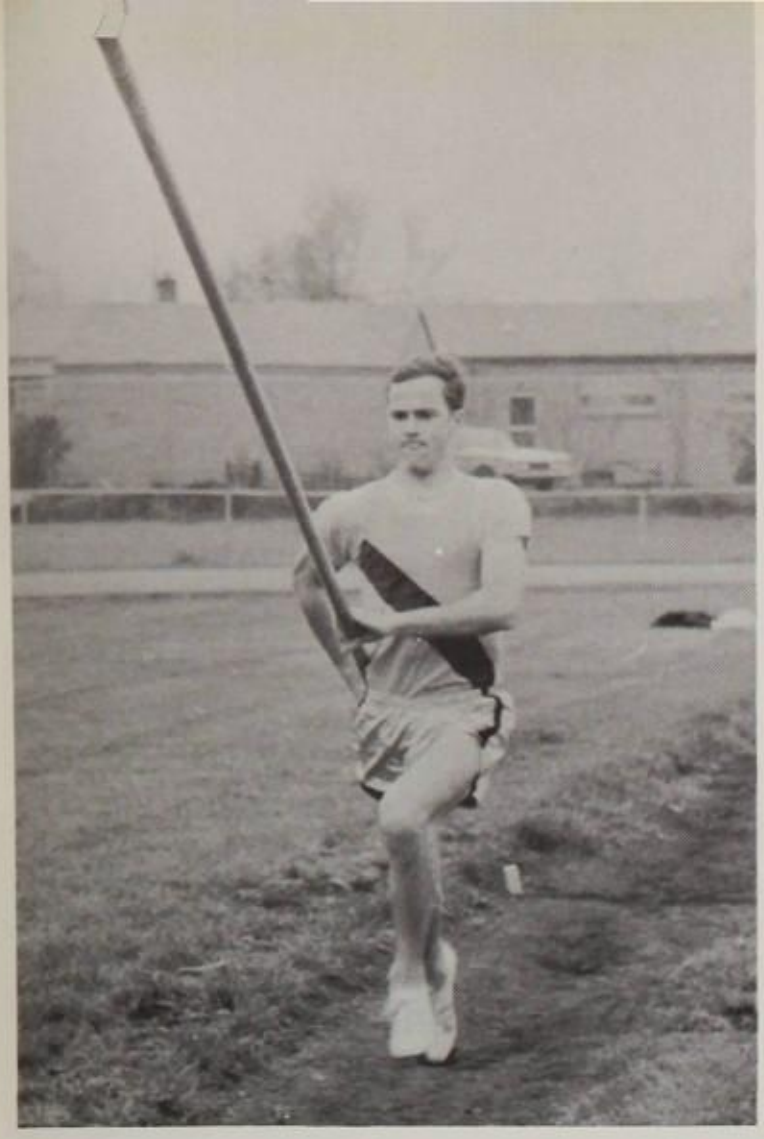
Team Gains Experience

Under the direction of Mr. Neil Cohen and Mr. Ronald Holland, the 1967 Raider "cindermen" took to the track.

Although ending fourth in the conference, the team held some individual stars. Sophomore Rick Randall qualified for the State Meet and broke the school mile record in the Regionals by 8 seconds, 4:28.2. Junior John Mann broke the school high jump record at 6ft. lin. and also qualified for the State Meet. Mike Cary, junior, tied the 100 yd. dash record, formerly held by NF State Champ, Steve Dhue.

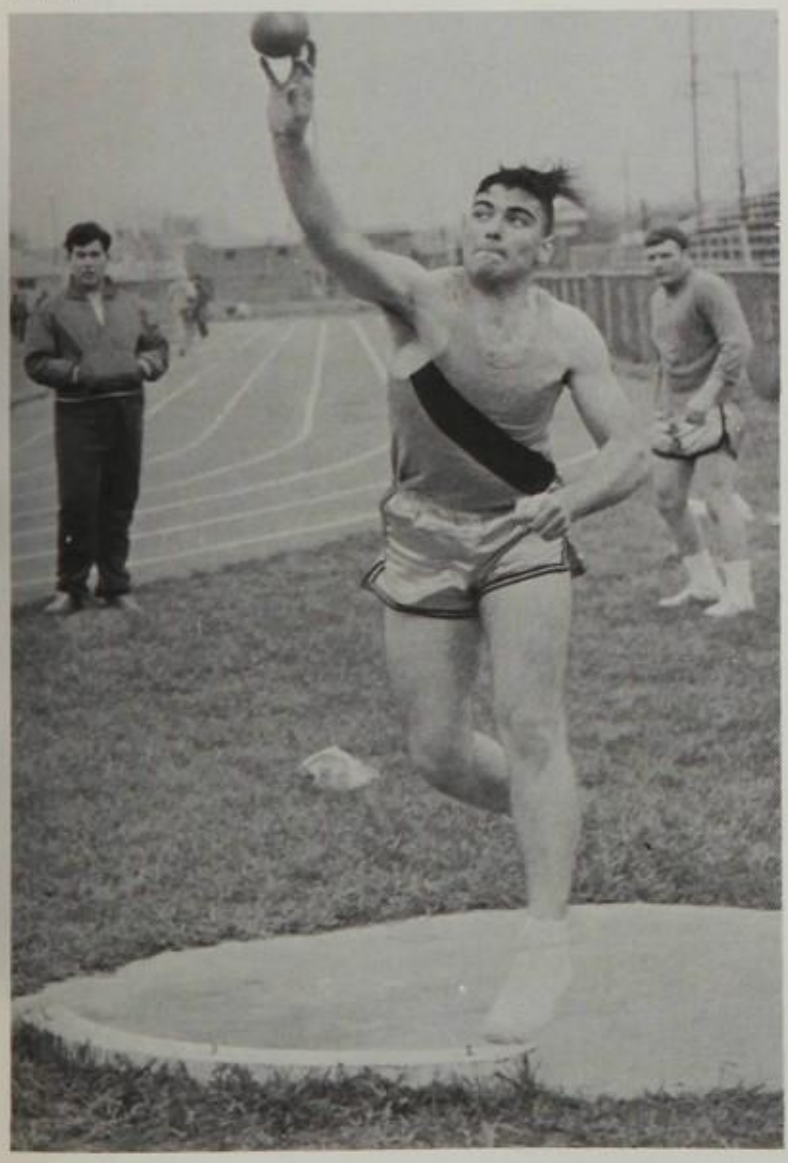
It should be a strong team in '68, especially in distant running.

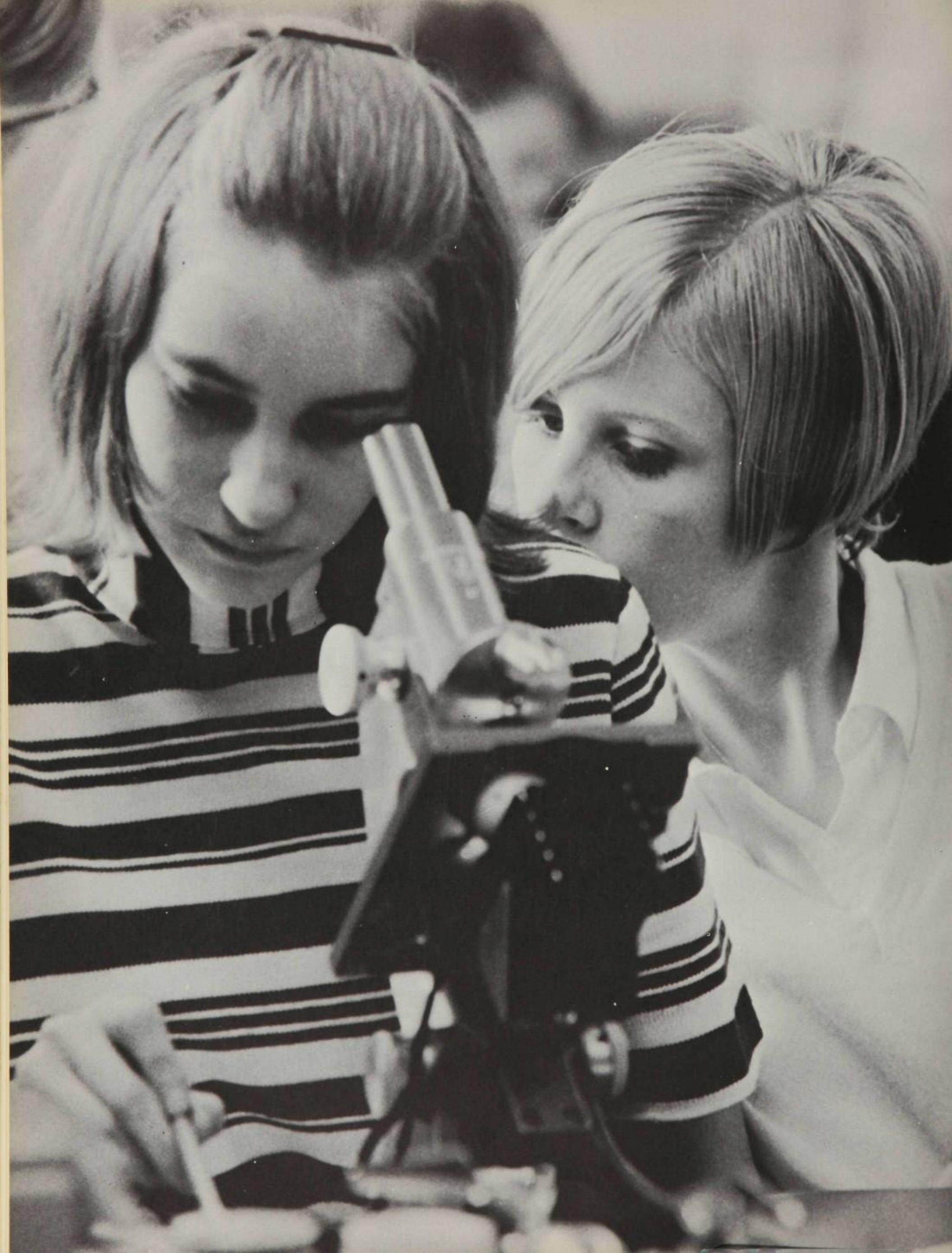
Above: Floyd Webb, senior and sophomore Dave Thomas run the hurdles. Left: Foreign exchange student, Ross Smith, displays his athletic talent before teammate Mike Cary, junior.

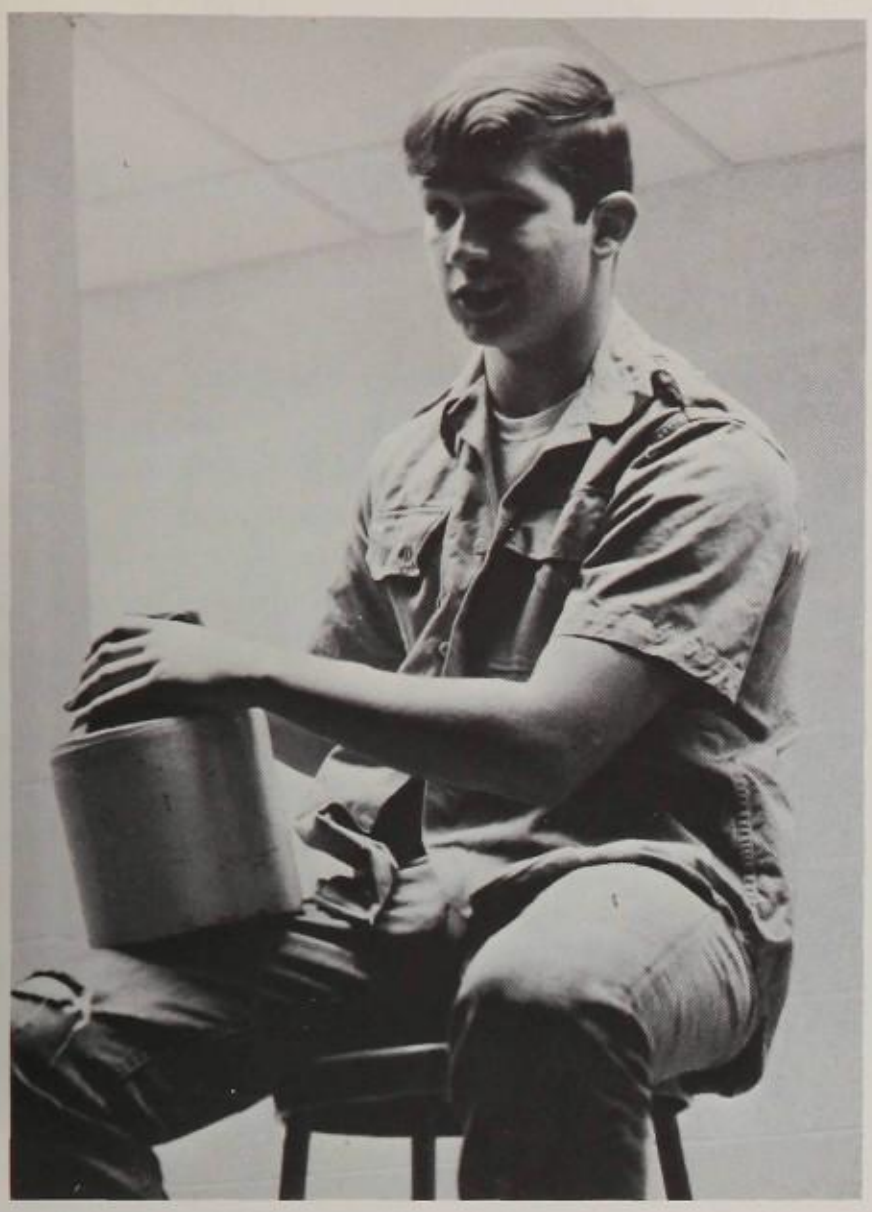


Above: High-jumper, junior John Mann, goes over the bar. Left: With the look of concentration on his face, junior Robin Murphy prepares to pole vault.

Above: Senior Bill Johnesee, who broke NF's shot-put record, begins to heave the steel ball. Left: Dick Miller, sophomore, gets set to take-off on the broad-jump lane.







ACADEMICS

The knowledge of five thousand years
A world of words and concepts
A gift, o'ershadowing the rest of life's presents
The use of which may unlock our doors.

Administration

Drastic administrative changes have occured this year at North Farmington. The new governing body consists of three efficient leaders.

Our recently acquired principal Mr. Clayton Graham has brought many refreshing ideas with him to NF. He is currently proposing changes to update the curriculum. He is ably assisted by Mr. Lynn Nutter and Mr. Robert Brown. Backing up our administrators are Farmington's seven member Board of Education. The duties of the board include creation of school policy, appropriating money, and various other tasks.

The subject of new gym equipmen' brings Mr. John Cotton to meet with Mr. Clayton Graham and Mr. Lynn Nutter.

Above: Mr. Norman Kinney confers with Mr. Clayton Graham about a morning announcement.
Right: Each morning finds all members of our administration at work to begin another school day at N.F.

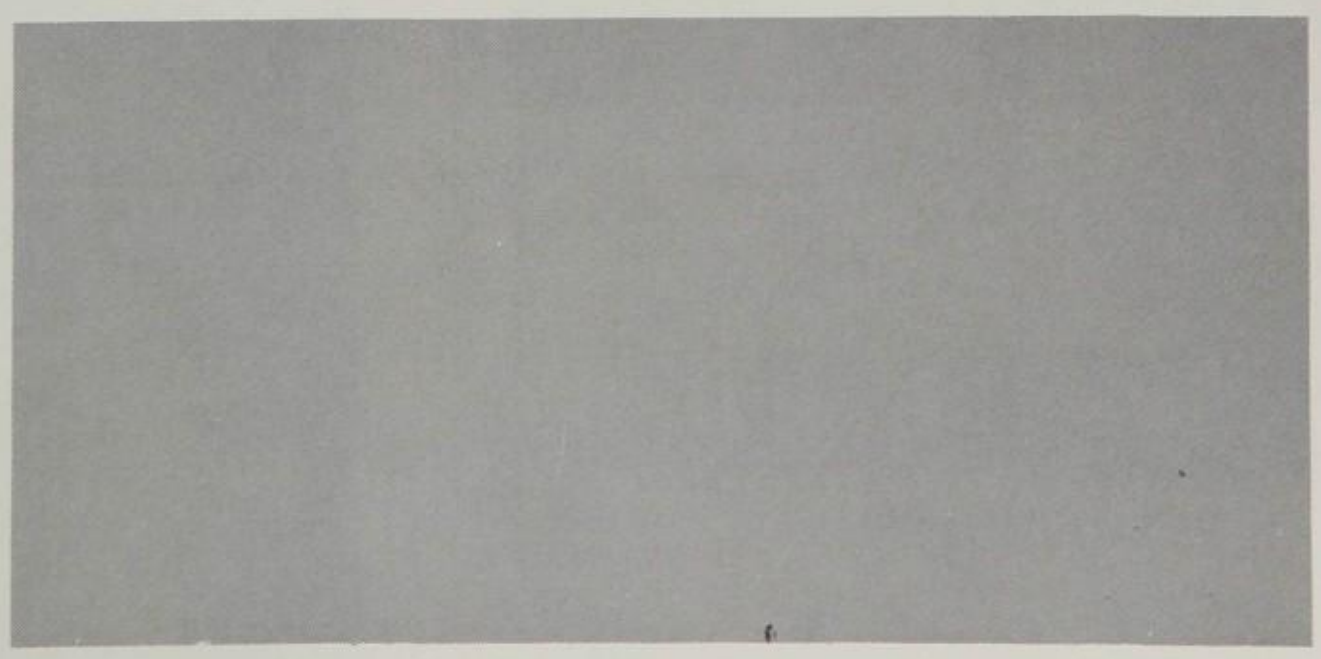
Provides New Strength and Leadership

Students can always find aid from our front office personnel.

Mr. Robert Brown

Mr. Clayton Graham

Mr. Lynn Nutter



Counselors Guide Students Toward Adulthood

North Farmington's dedicated counseling staff helps each student gain an awareness of his abilities and aptitudes.

Individual conferences with students regarding personal and academic problems are one of the basic services rendered. The counselors give the students experienced educational and vocational advice in planning for the future. A large collection of informative literature provides current information in various fields. *Guidelines,* a monthly publication enlarges upon current news for the students.

Seniors occupy a large portion of the counselors time. The counselors work with each senior on future plans. They inform the students of military obligations and choices. They also become acquainted with technical and specialized schools, apprenticeships, and sources of non-bachelor degree training beyond high school.

Above: Mrs. Dorothy Conlin discusses future plans with senior Gary Palmer. Right: Mr. Barry Mussatto steps from his Porsche to begin another day's work.

Mrs. Dorothy Conlin

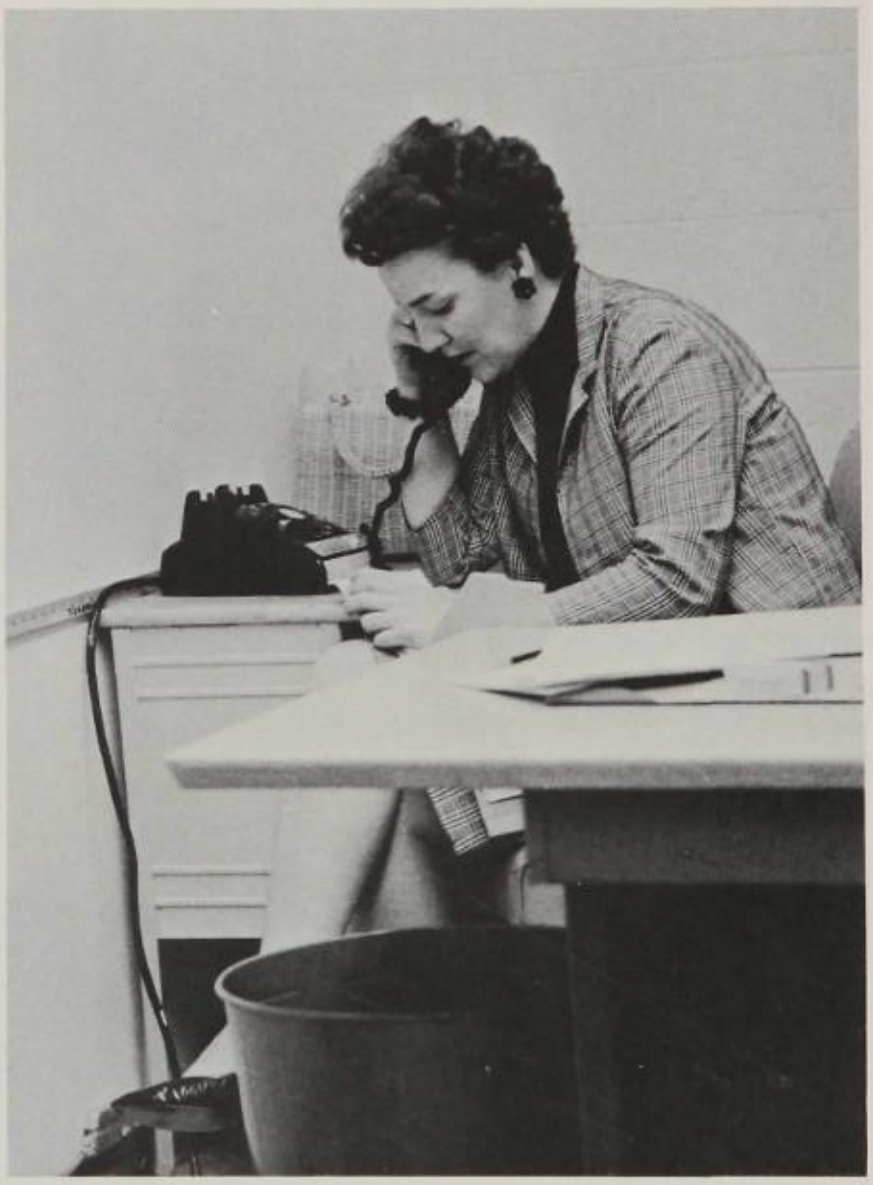
Mrs. Katherine Kinney

Mr. Norman Kinney

Mrs. Stella Koski

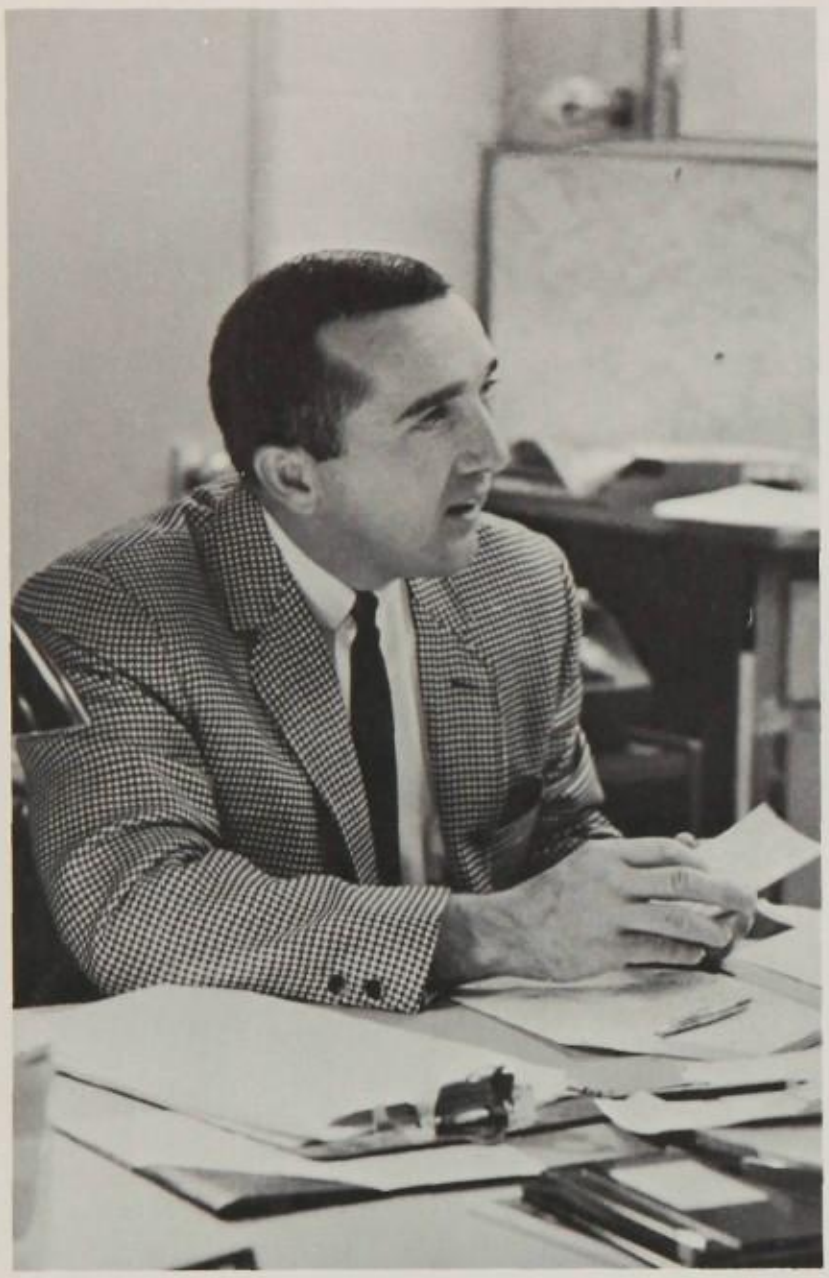
Mr. Barry Mussatto

Senior Warren White waits anxiously to receive his test scores from his counselor.



Mrs. Kathryn Kinney discusses student activities with interested patents.

New Attendance Office Plays Important Role



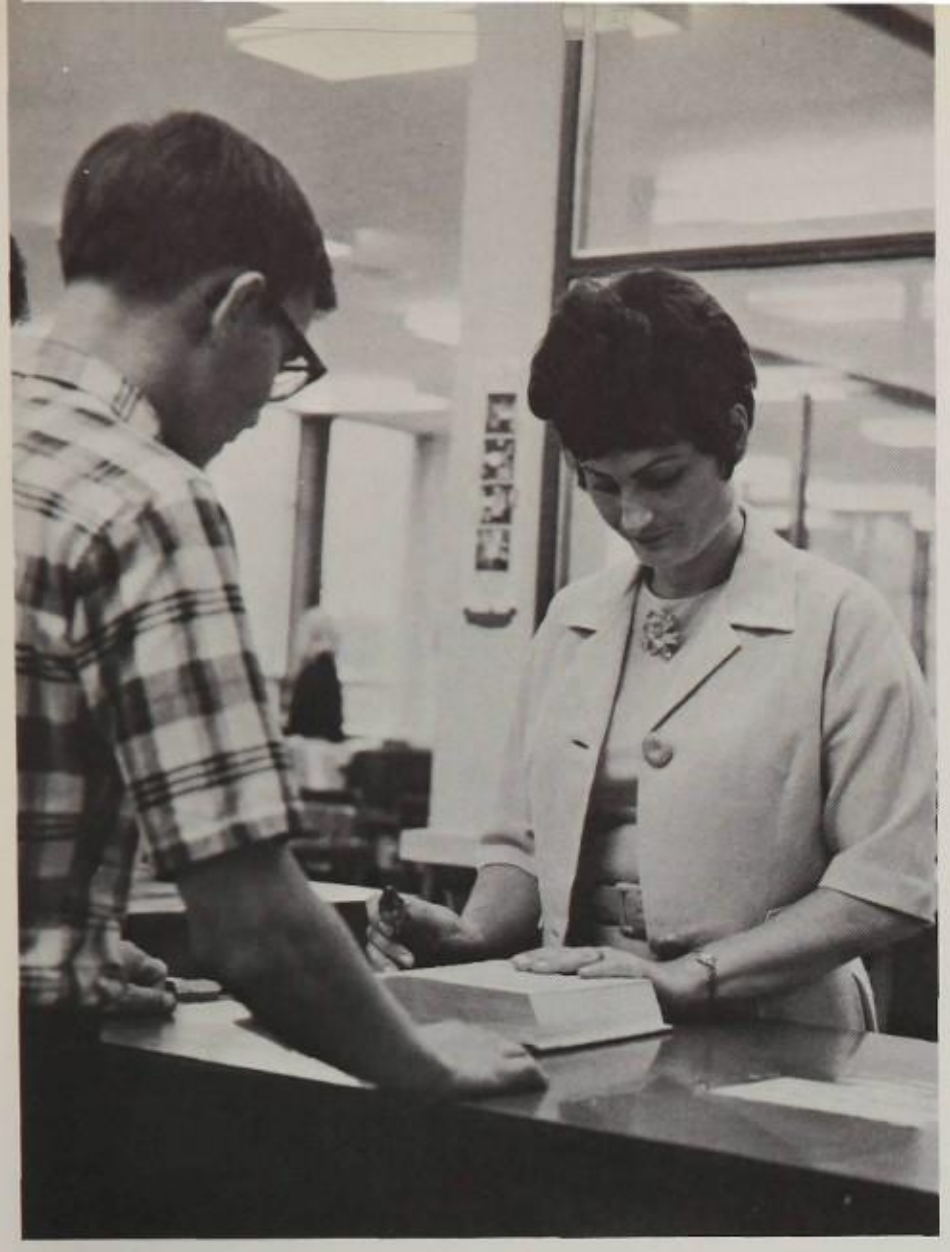
In order to enable the attendance procedures to be carried out more swiftly and efficiently a special attendence office was established, staffed by Mr. Kenneth Dean and Mrs. Bernice Templeton.

During the day willing students give up their study halls in order to help distribute and collect attendance information. These attendance aids also answered the phone and ran various other errands.

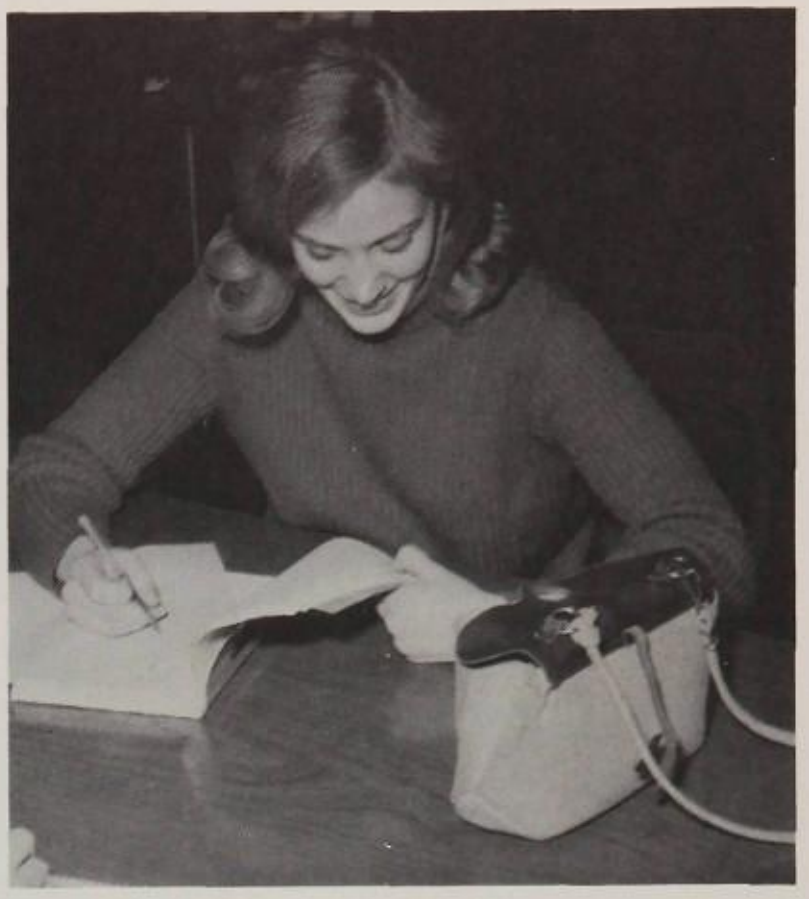
Above: Mr. Kenneth Dean explains the tardy rules to a late student.
Right: Mrs. Bernice Templeton reviews the absence records of the week.

The waiting line at the attendance office is a regular morning feature.

Mr. Kenneth Dean



Left: Junior Bill Marberg checks out a book as reference for his term paper. Below: Laurie Lentz uses library time to study her vocabulary words.



New Library Facilities Supplement Learning

North Farmington's well stocked and comprehensive library provides a productive atmosphere for the diligent student. Our qualified, well trained staff willingly aids students in researching material and finding information. The staff is also kept busy shelving books and collecting overdue fines.

The library has expanded this year, and now holds 8,683 books. Magazines ranging through all fields of interest give informative and ready material for research papers.

Mrs. Patrica Crossmyer

Mrs. Maralee Murphy

The Custodial and Kitchen Staffs Play

Above: Being a custodian means more than just sweeping floors.

Right: Mrs. Martha Brown and Mrs. Inge Wackernagle clean up after lunch.

an Important Role

While North Farmington students are starting to get ready for school, the custodial staff is already hard at work, efficiently setting up chairs and tables, and cleaning the school. Besides taking care of the regular maintenance of the school, the custodians also assist the clubs with many of their extracurricular activities.

At the same time, the cooks prepare the midday meal, insuring that it is appealing and well balanced.

N.F. cooks begin early in the morning to prepare lunches.

"George" makes the cafeteria fit for fifth hour's study hall.

Mrs. Margaret Chamberlin

Mr. Glen Gearhart

Miss Adele Howden

Mrs. Barbara Hughen

Mr. Kenneth Haycock

Mrs. Susan Leitman

Mrs. Gail Lobanoff

Mrs. Dorothy Meier

Miss Patricia Moore

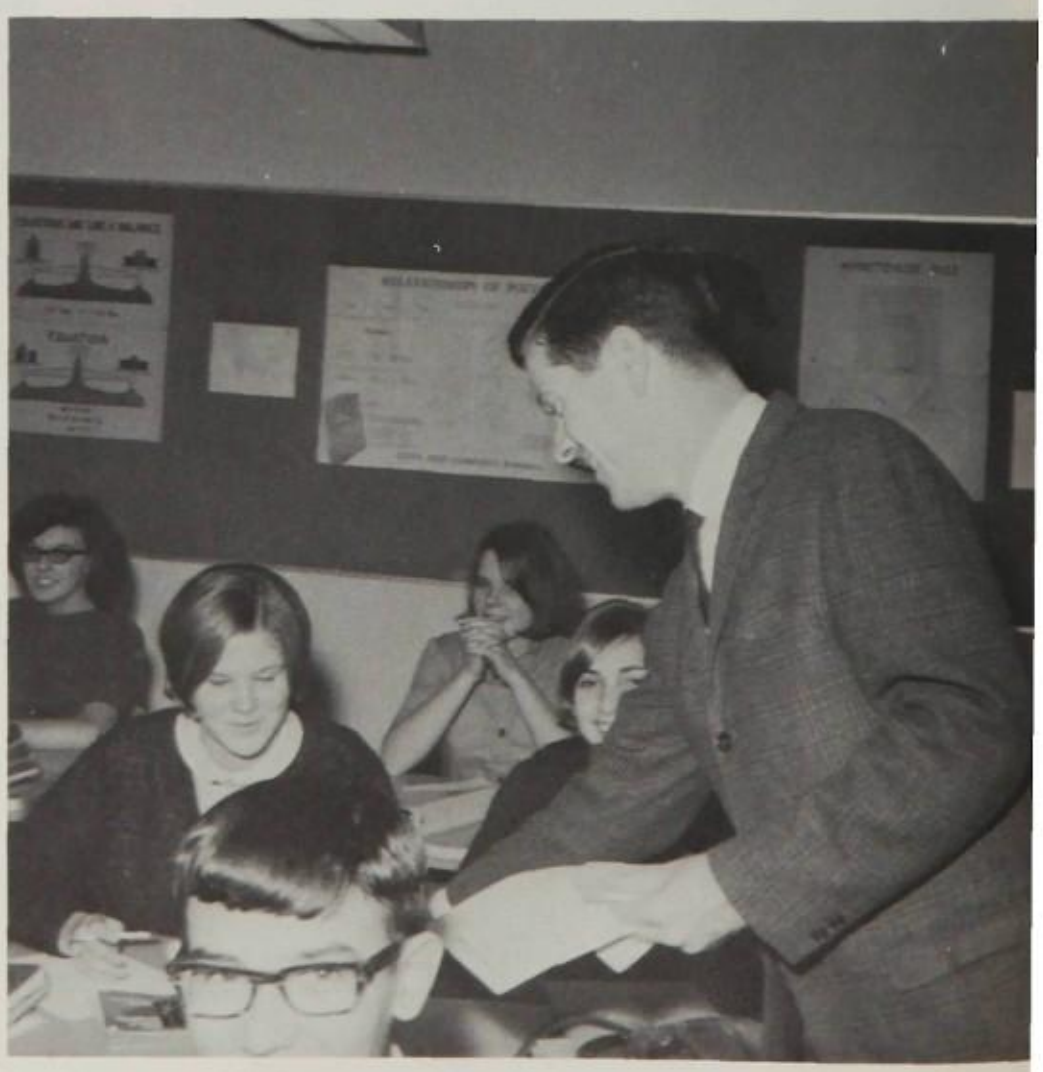
Miss Melissa Neal

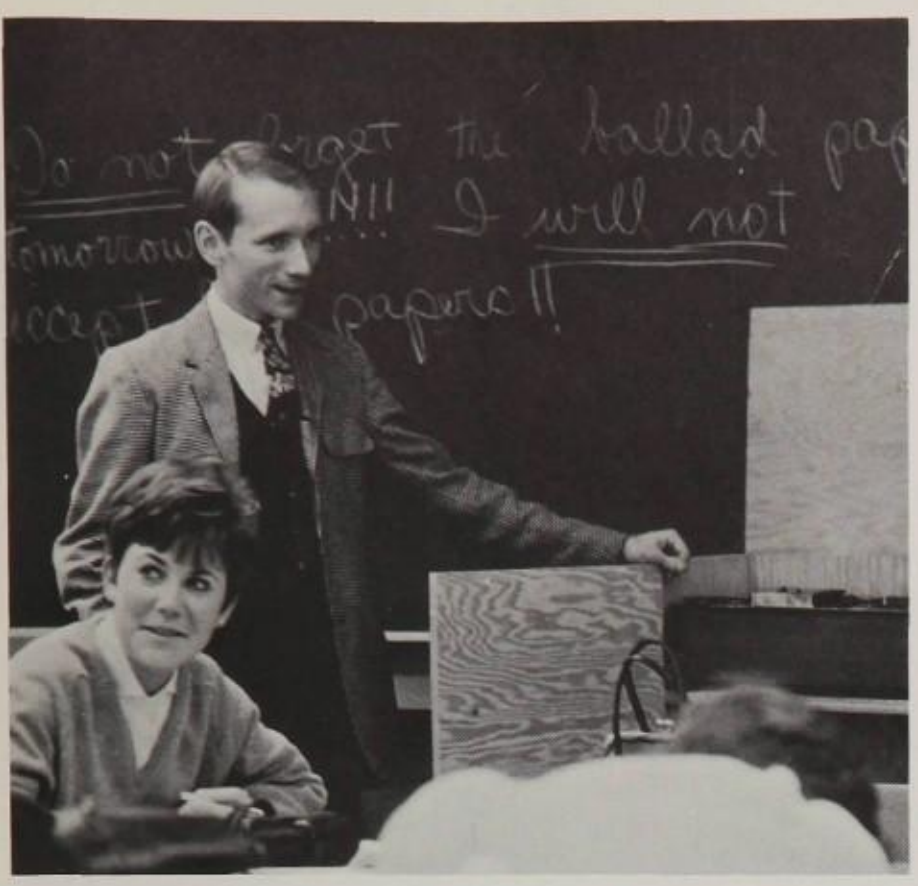
Mr. Michael Rasmussen

Miss Leslie Washington

Above: "You expect me to believe that?"

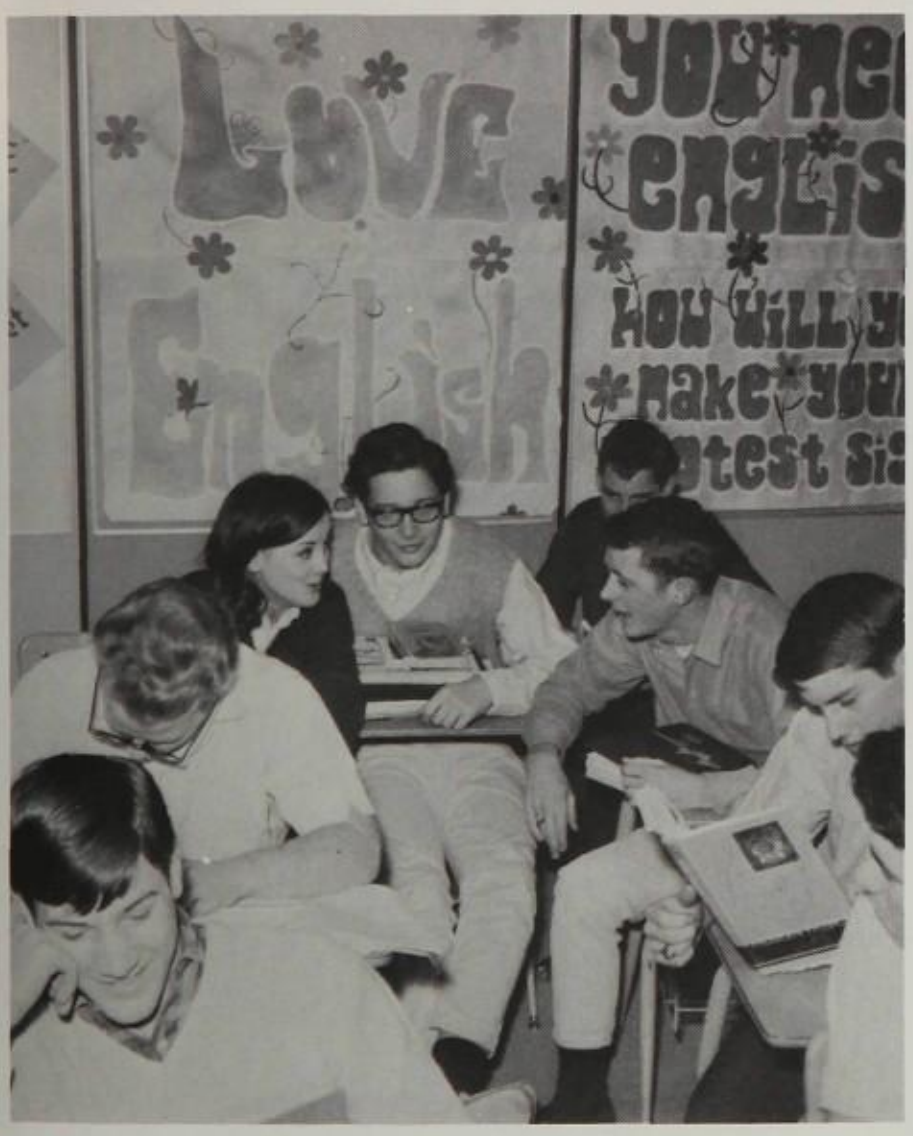
Right: "You finally made it . . . an 'A'.





Left: Mr. Michael Rasmussen reminds his class to take notice of the board.
Above: Mrs. Gail Lobanoff pauses a minute while her class writes down the final vocabulary definition.

English Broadens Our Students' Views on Life



In her composition class, senior Cheryl Sherfield finds plenty of excitement in the corner with her little male harem.

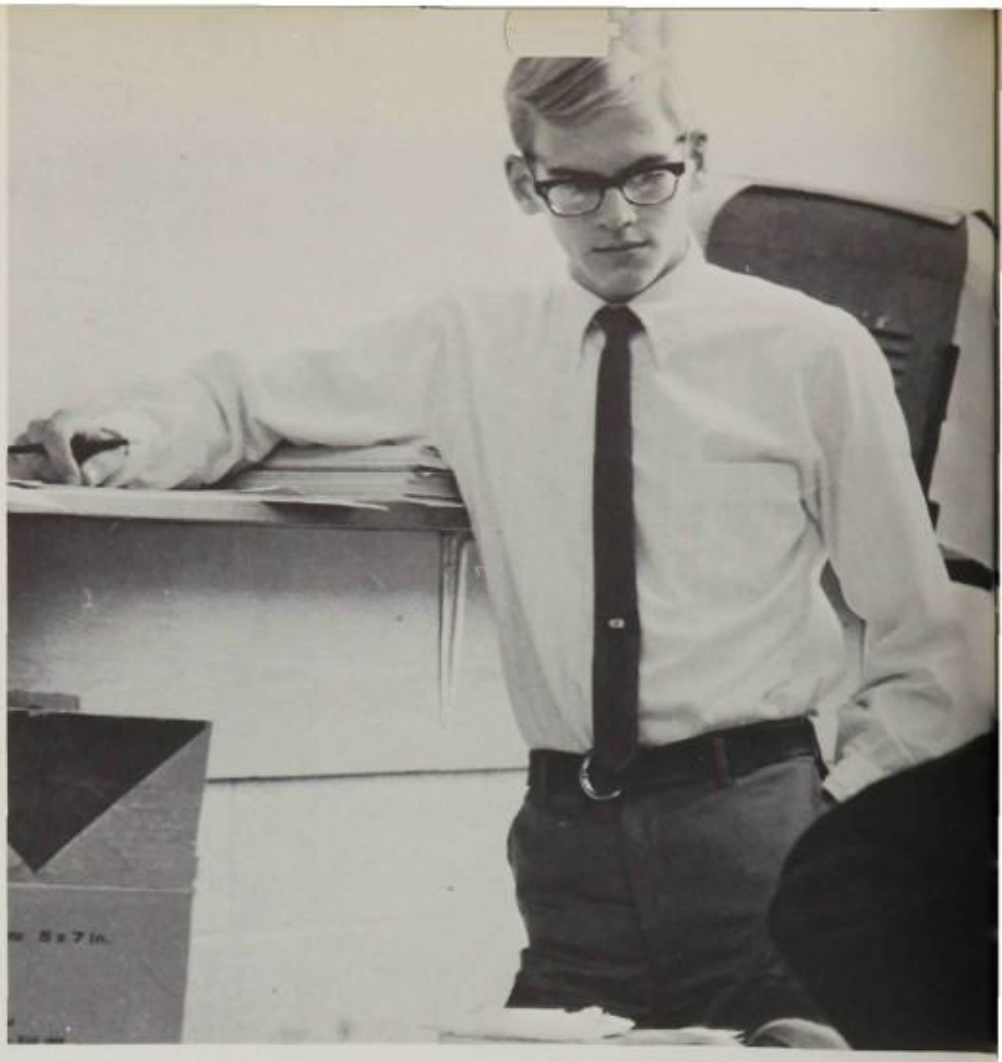
North Farmington's English Department is comprised of a variety of courses. Grammar and literature are incorperated in each of the courses to give the student a complete background in these areas.

Basically, there are three major English courses which the average student takes. This program begins with English II, in which the student gets a sampling of world literature.

English III deals almost exclusively with American writers. In English IV both ancient and recent English writers are studied.

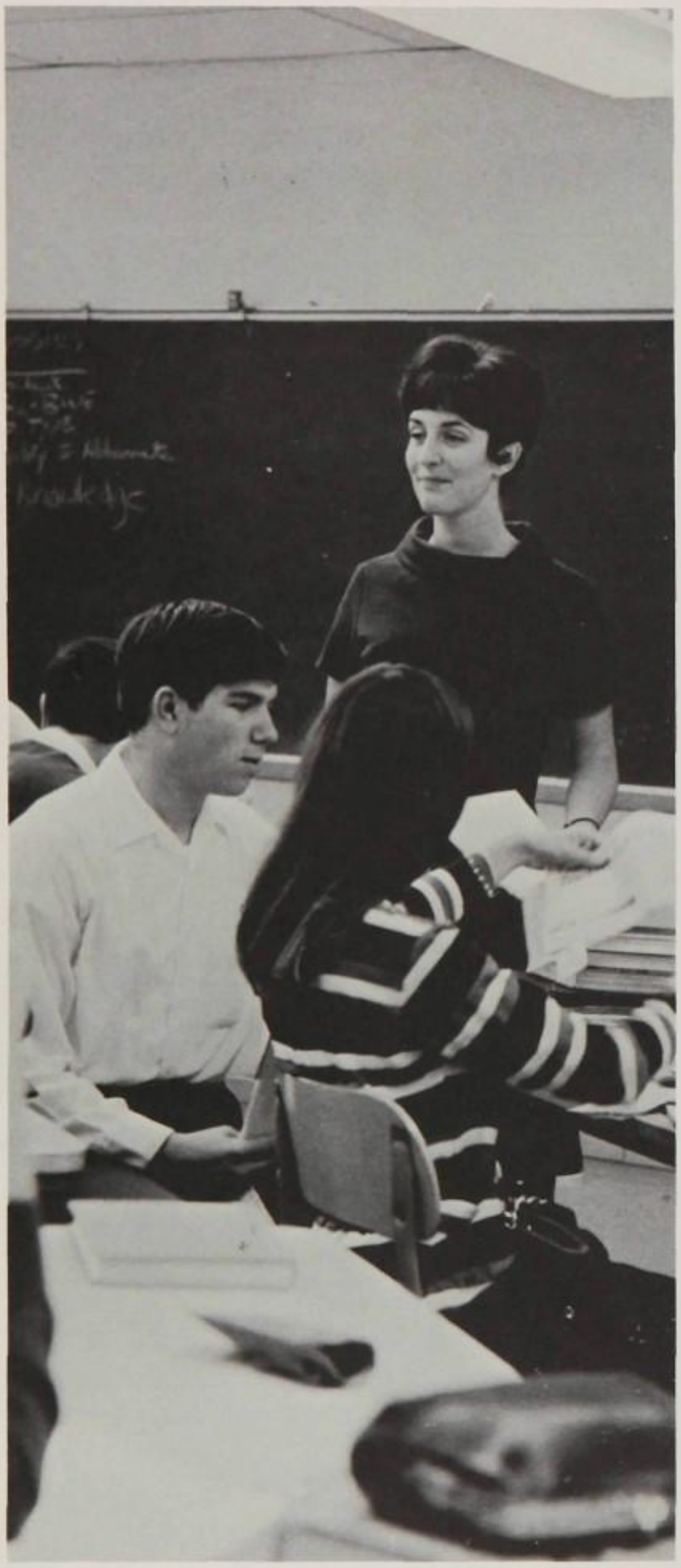
North Farmington has an honors English program which consists of Advanced English III and English V. Advanced English II is an excellerated extension of English III. The students delve more deeply into the writings of the American authors. They also attempt various types of writing.

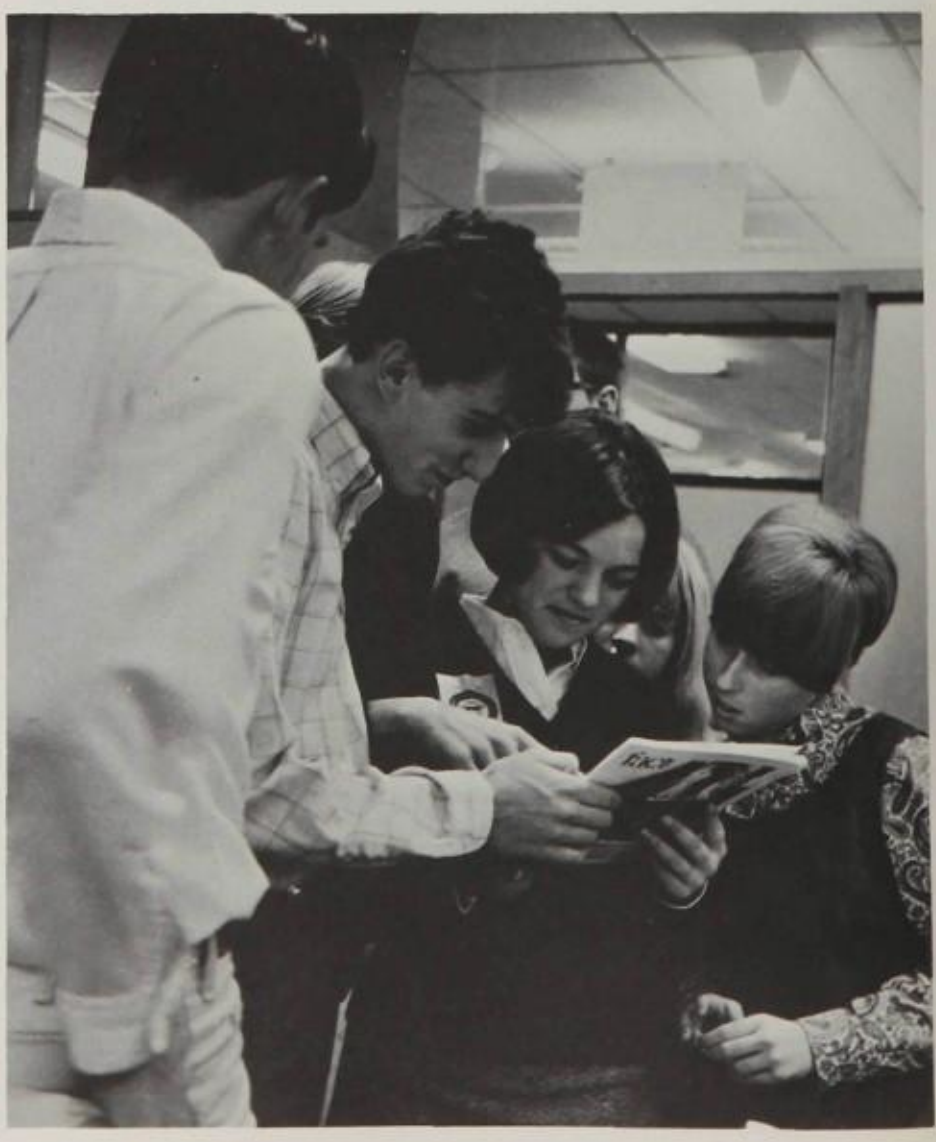
English V is a college level course in which the students analyze literature and write selections of their own. During the second semester they spend a great deal of time compiling *Focus,* which is a literary magazine consisting of original poems, short stories, and essays.



Greg Succop and other staff members of the newspaper discuss the next edition of the *Northern Star.*

Aurora Yearbook and

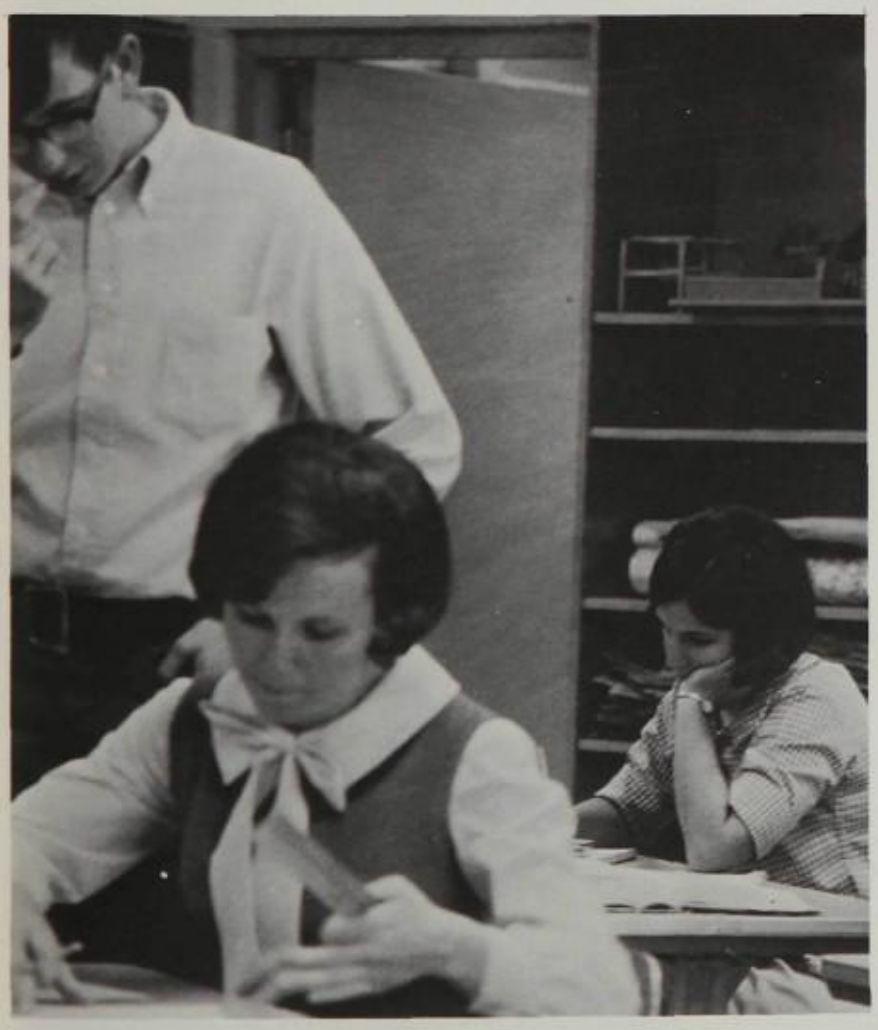




Above: Journalism I class, under Miss Lynne Chamberlin's direction, find newspaper work challenging.

Right: The Journalism II staff often use information from different sources to add variety to their newspaper, the *Northern Star.*

the Northern Star Reach New Heights in "68"



Tom Moher, Terry Simmons, and Marty Stover concentrate and create in order to meet weekly deadlines.

In Journalism I the student learns the elementary principles of reporting and moves progressively through the more intricate aspects of writing and producing a school publication.

It is in Journalism II, assuming the role of a Northern Star staff member, where the student gets to put into practice the composit of information he has acquired in Journalism I.

The Aurora yearbook is the product of a year of hard work in yearbook class. Under the supervision of Miss Lynne Chamberlin deadlines are met promptly.

Miss Lynne Chamberlin

Preparation for Public Speaking

Miss June Sulewski

Speech is the medium through which the student gains self-confidence and poise in front of an audience.

Speech I is an introduction to public speaking. Record pantomimes and demonstration speeches add a pleasant variety to the course.

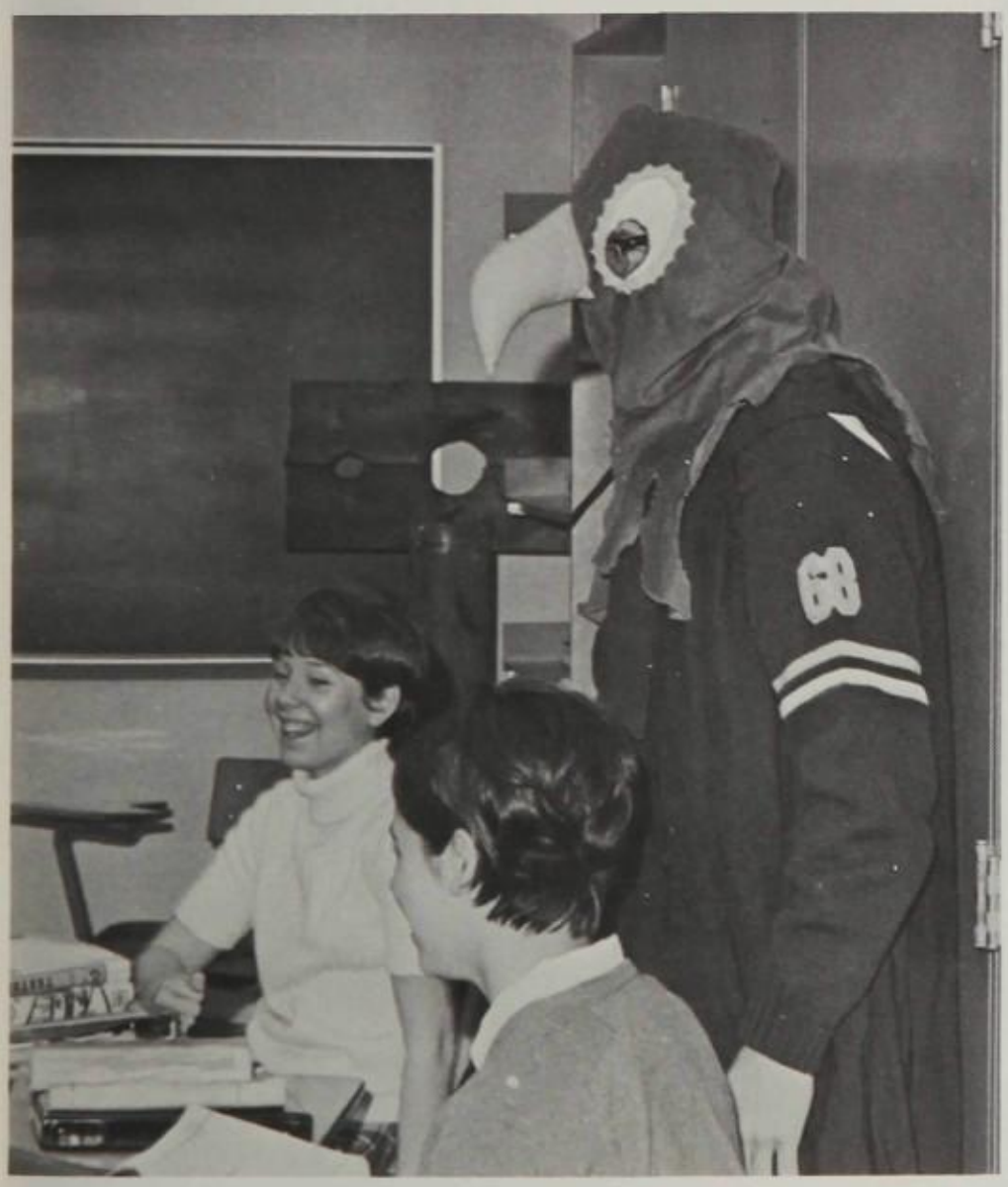
Speech II deals with acting. Students perform in theatrical productions and learn the techniques of stage make-up and lighting.

Record panomining helps give uneasy students confidence.

Above: Miss June Sulewski explains the details of a current class assignment. Below: By participating in group discussions, students not only find it enjoyable, but they also learn something new.

Finding understanding of problems is gained by Seniors in Sociology through pantomine.

Today's Society Comes to Seniors in Sociology



"What next?"

Living in the complex society of today presents many difficult problems. Sociology gives the students a sound basis for family life and future marriage and parenthood. Basic sociological principles are discussed in class.

Students take part in panel discussions and act out hypothetical situations.

Guest speakers add an authentic touch to the course. Movies keep the course a fast moving and interesting one.

The students find a well stocked library in their room to aid them in their research work.

Miss Mary Gripton

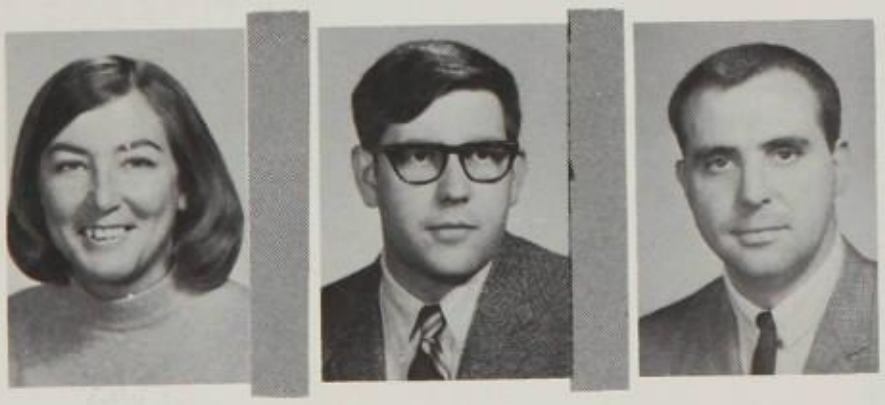
American History students review for test by answering the questions at the end of the chapter.

Preparing for the Future by

Miss Mary Ciochetti

Mr. John Herrington

Miss Mary Johnson



Mrs. Mary Keen

Mr. Fred Molner

Mr. Terrance O'Hagen

Mr. Donald Robison

Mr. Ralph Temby

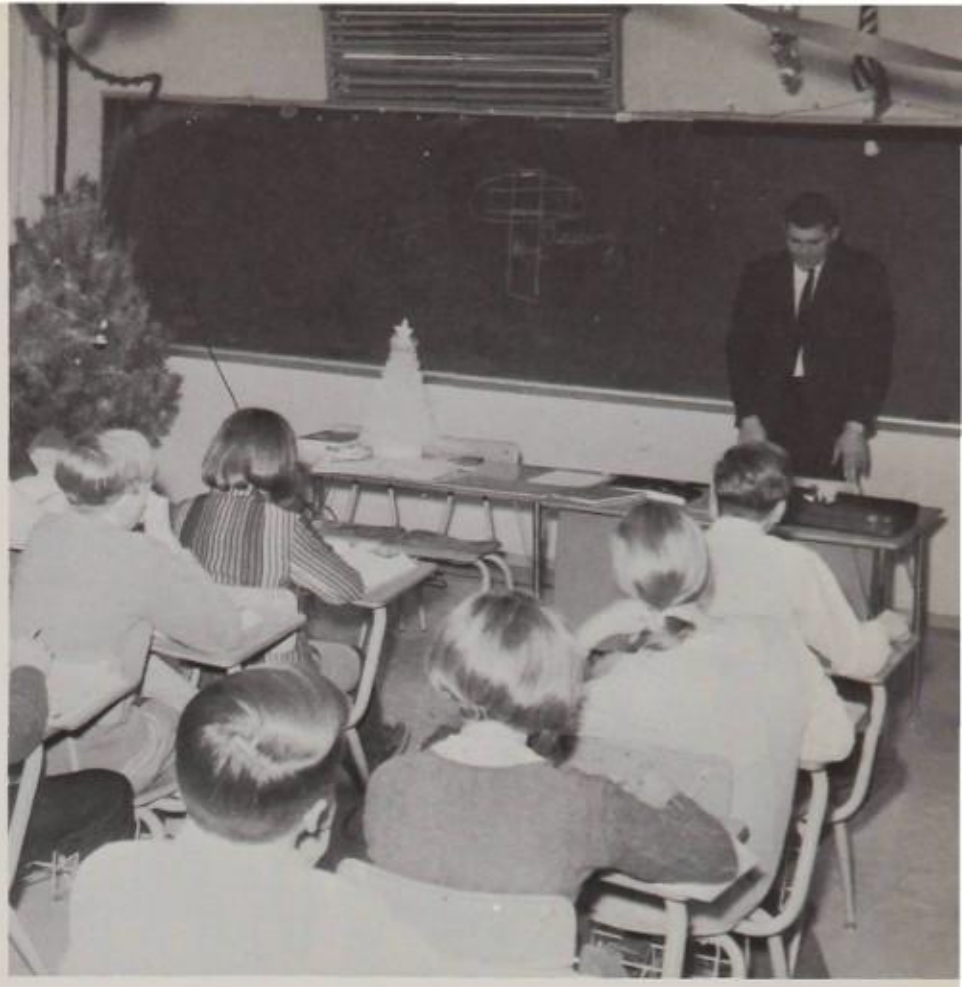
Mr. Ray Voss

Learning from the Past

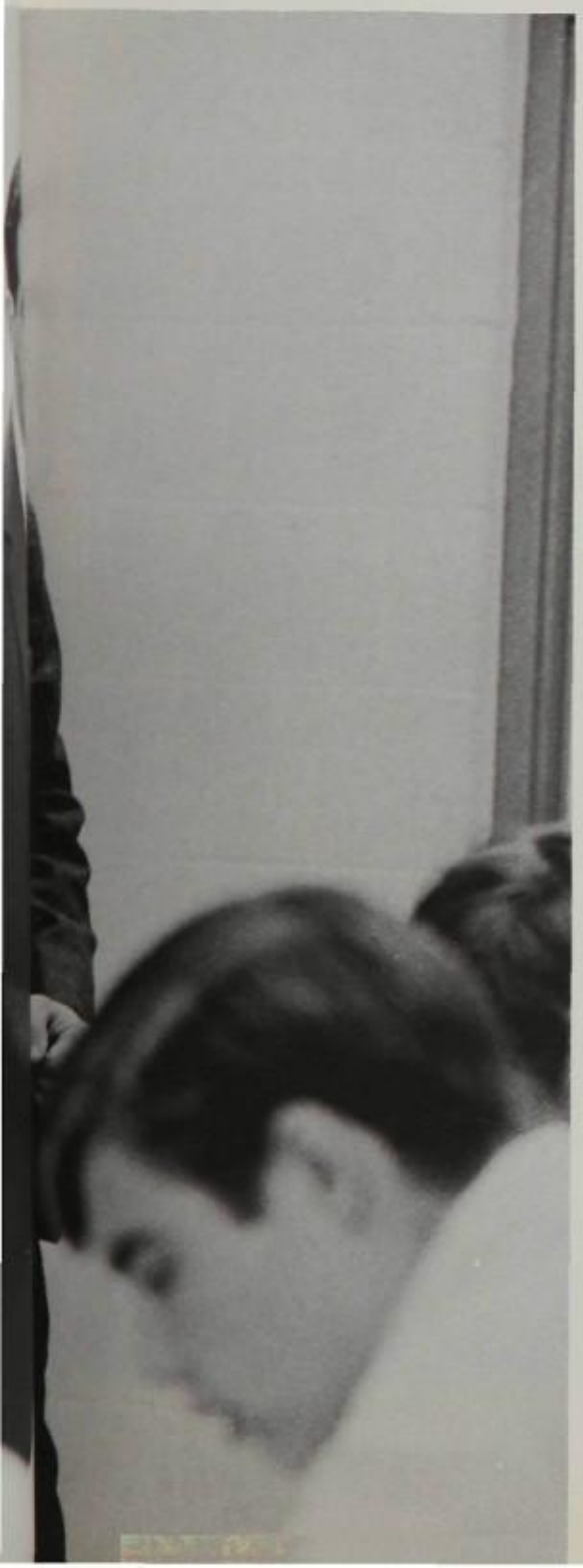
Whether the student at North Farmington is interested in the evolutionary development of the United States or of the whole world, the History department of NF can more than adequatly accomodate him. The American History classes study our basic foundation and heritage, while international events are dealt with in the world history classes. The aim of both courses is to help students see history in a better light.

Current events are a vital component of a complete history discussion. Talks made by returning servicemen have helped contribute to this effort.

One of the most enjoyed activities of the world history classes was their visit to see "Camelot."



With his room decorated for the holiday season, Mr. John Herrington conducts his class.



Above: "I answered that question once before!"

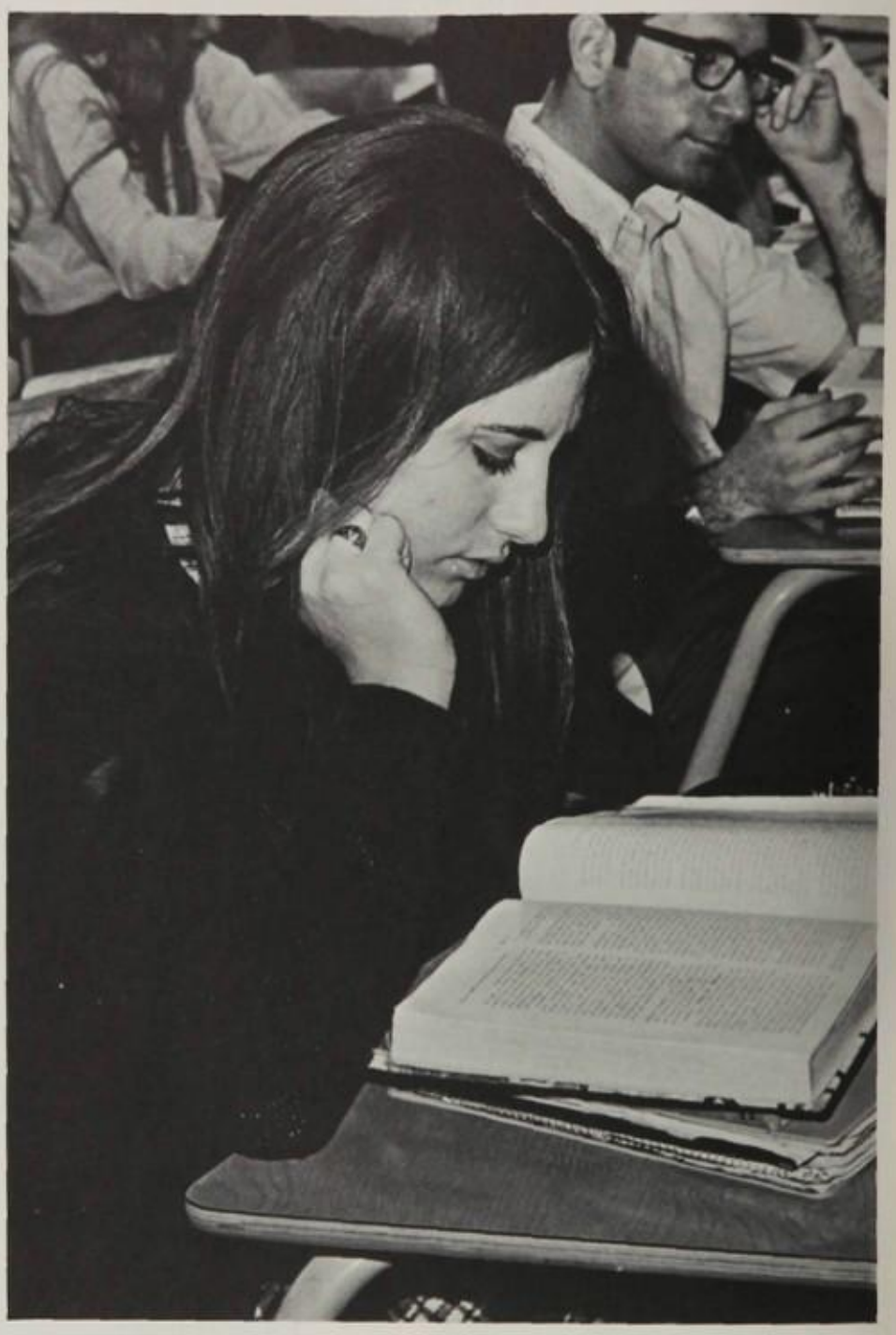
Left: Mr. Terance O'Hagan reminds students their tests will be destroyed if there is any talking.

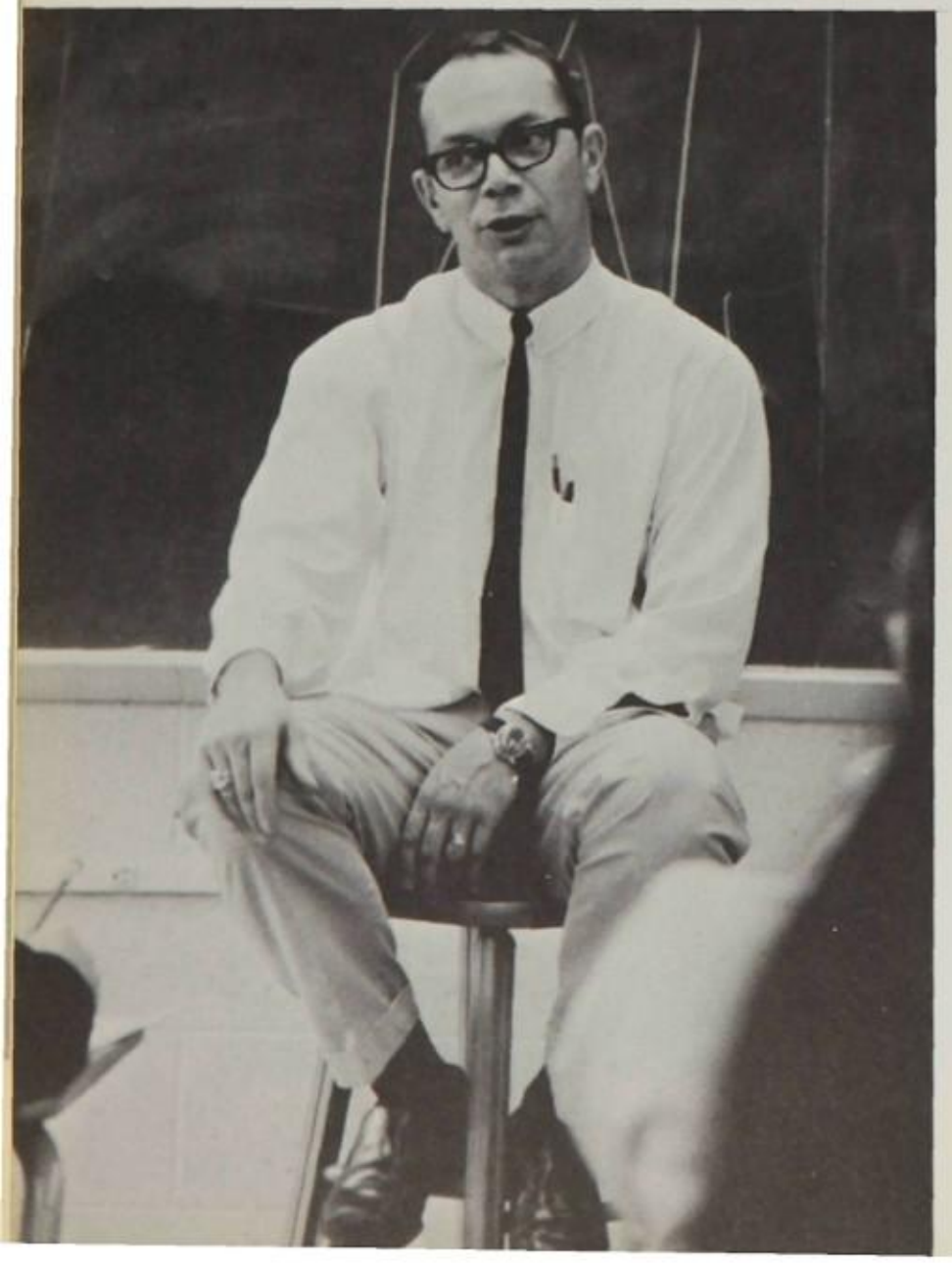
Students Examine Man's Relations with Man

Understanding the basic principles of government is a citizen's most important job. The American Government class helps to prepare the student for this responsibility by making him aware of governmental actions.

Foreign Relations, a branch of the Social Sciences department, builds a better understanding for the advanced student in international relations, law, and world stability. This course is unique in that it is taught like a seminar. The student taking part in this program hears guest speakers and simulates government actions and reactions.

In Economics, the student is taught to adjust and adapt to the business world. The aim of this course is to acquaint him with the basic principles of American economy. The student gains knowledge in such areas as banking, stock, international trade, labor relations, and the law of supply and demand.



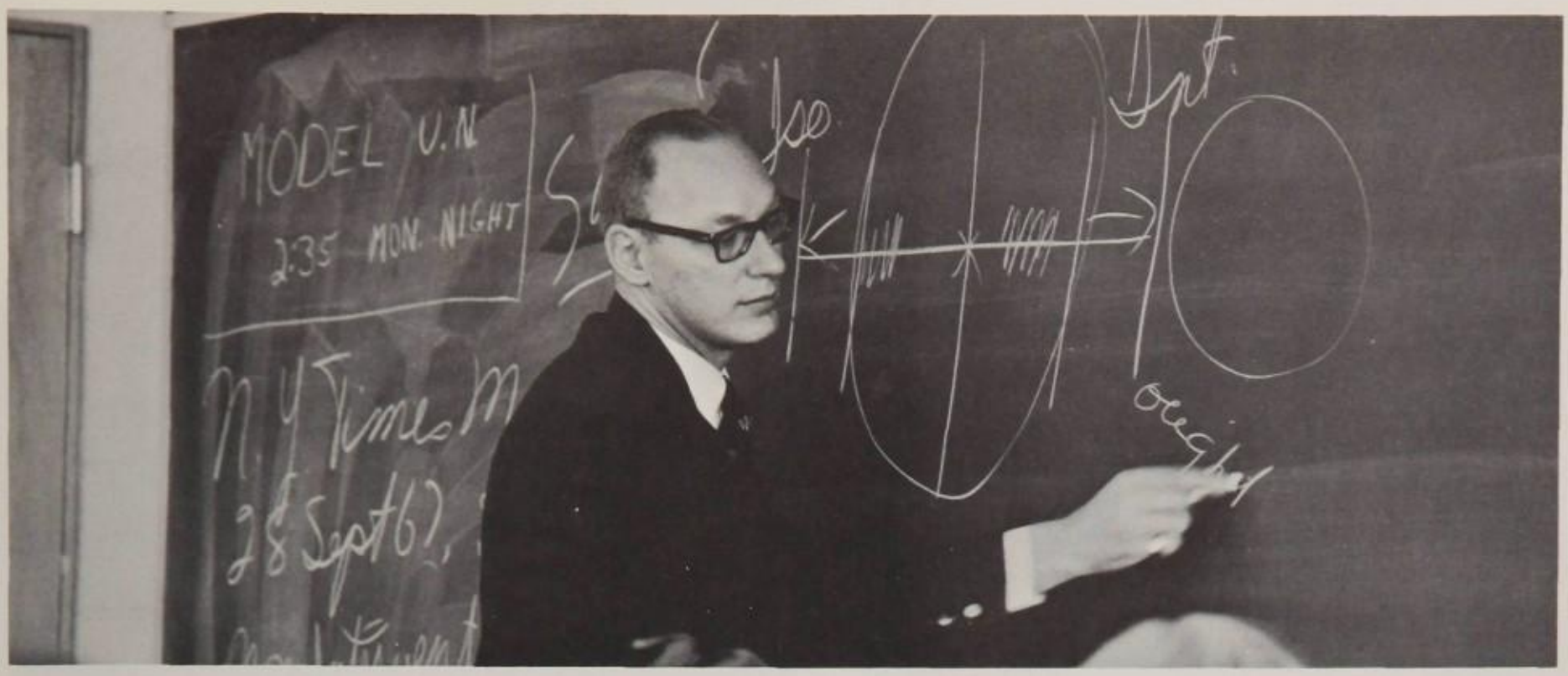


Above: Notes on lectures. are a great help when test day rolls around for American Government students.

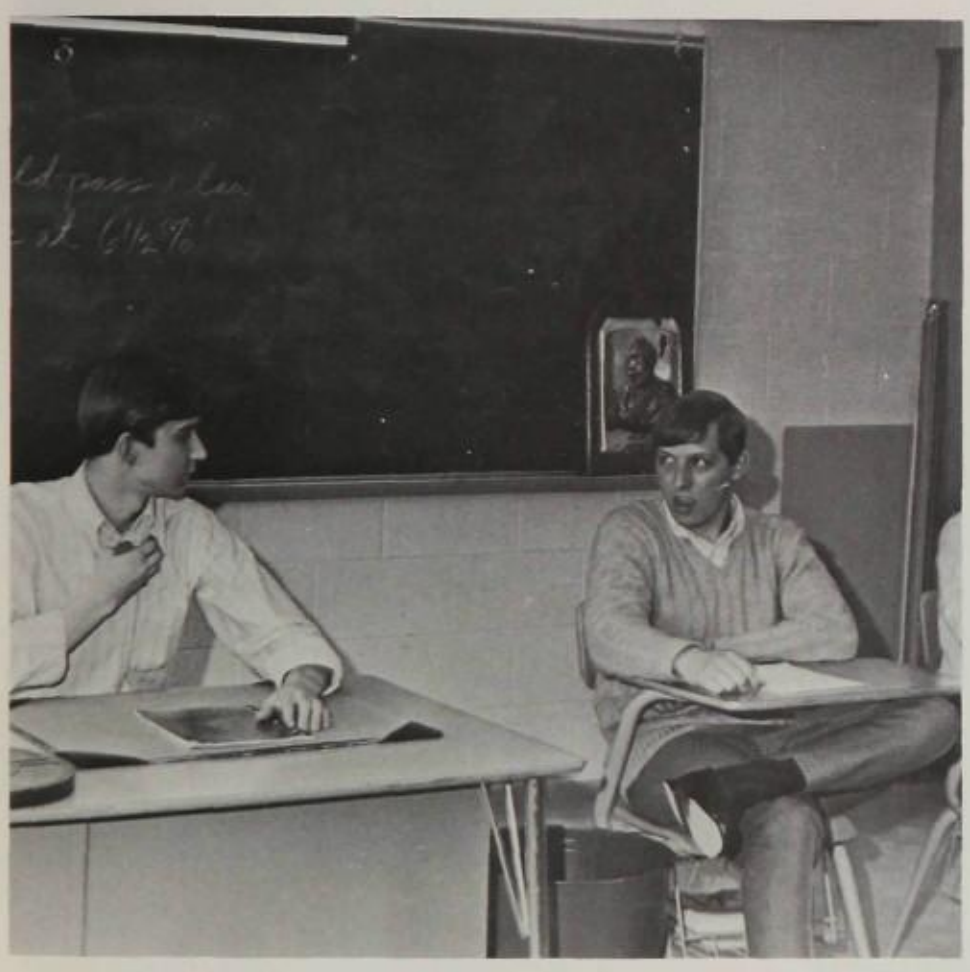
Left: An informal discussion brings out many ideas in Mr. William Brinker's government class.

Mr. William Brinker

Mr. David Kevelighan



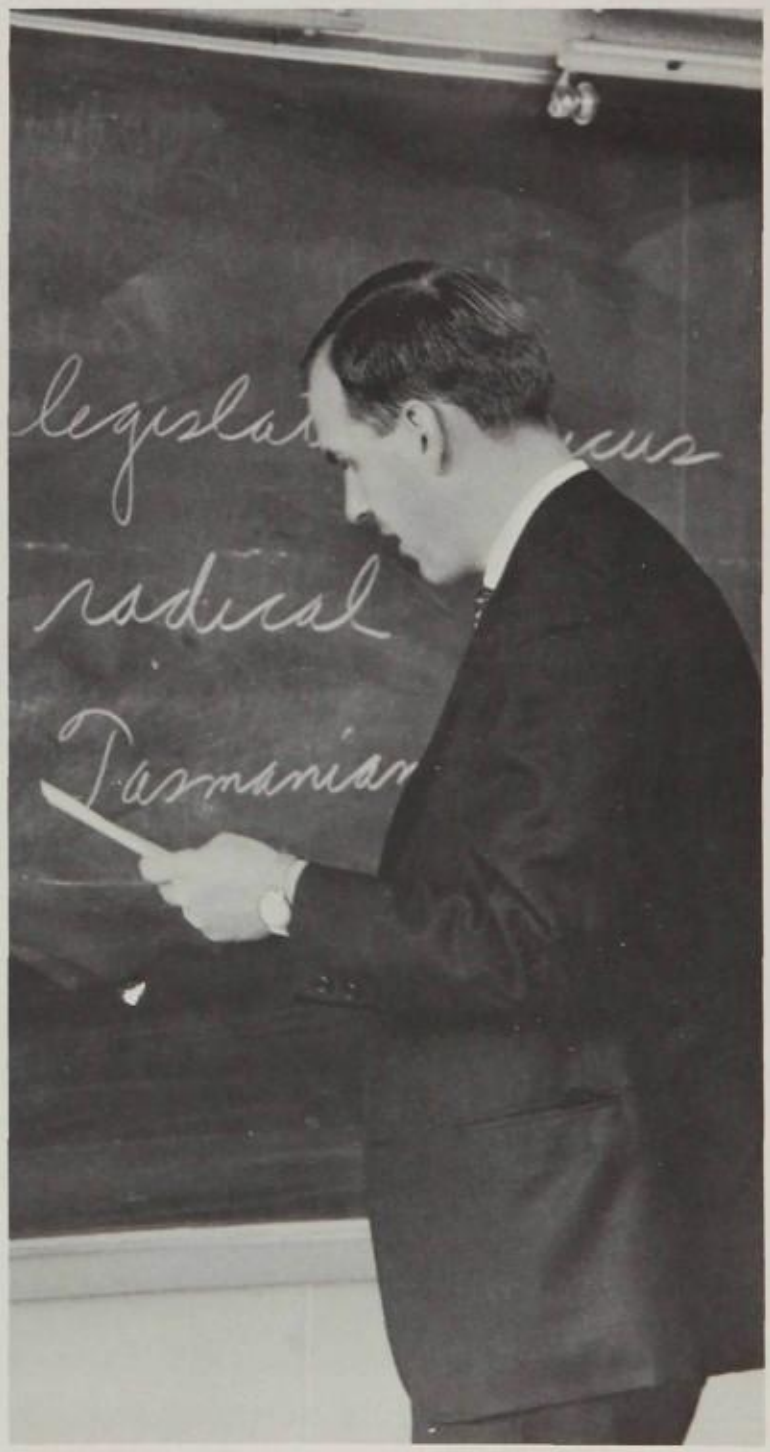
Above: Mr. Richard Steele uses the blackboard to make his point clear. Below: Students must know the meaning of certain terms to understand the discussion.



Class participation in panel discussions and mock trials are a big part of Mr. David Kevelighan's Econ. class.

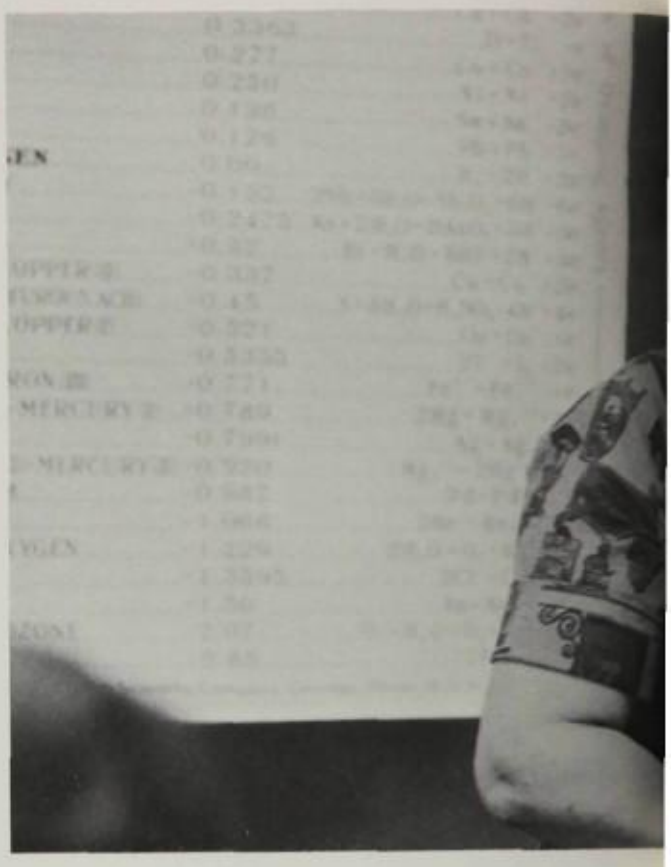
Mr. Richard Steele

Mr. Thomas Wallis



Knowledge of the

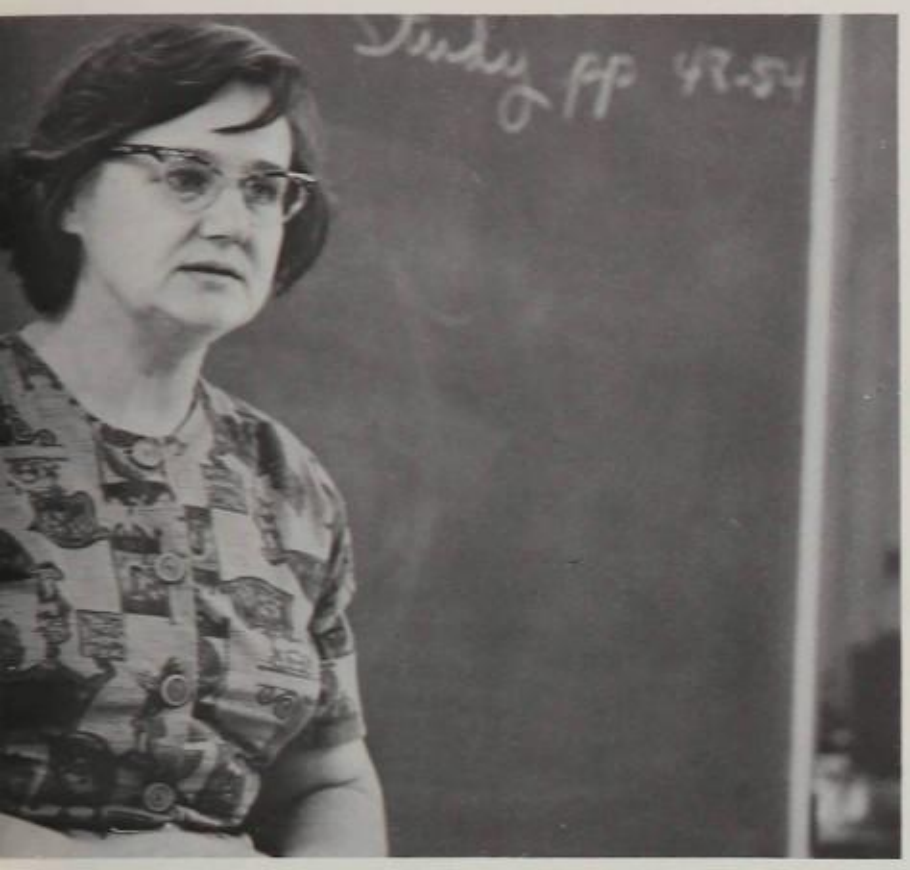
Mr. Orval Pelton gives Bill Page hints on his Biology project as Steve Loe and Doug Gilmore look on.



Mrs. Wilma McCreight answers student's questions before test day.

Steve Ely and Lee Kornfield converse as they clean up after a Biology lab.

Sciences Aids NF Students in Today's World



Some of the most important careers in the world today are concerned with science. NF's science department aims to develop basic scientific attitudes and procedures, as well as to teach detailed information and data for the more advanced student.

Biology II offers a thorough course dealing with plant and animal life through laboratory experimentation. The relatively new Descriptive Chemistry class continues to teach the basic fundamentals of matter and the non-living world, with less emphasis on mathematics than the regular Chemistry course. Many seniors take the popular Physical Science course, while those that are more interested in scientific concepts take Physics. The Electronic course is also offered.

Mr. Calvin Fultz

Mrs. Gladys Helwick

Mr. Donald Howell

Mrs. Wilma McCreight

Mr. James O'Leary

Mr. Orville Pelton

Mr. William Spencer

Senior Linda Luker works intently on her experiment.

Mr. James Cox

Mrs. Mildred Harley

Mr. Ray McCreight

Mr. William McGrath

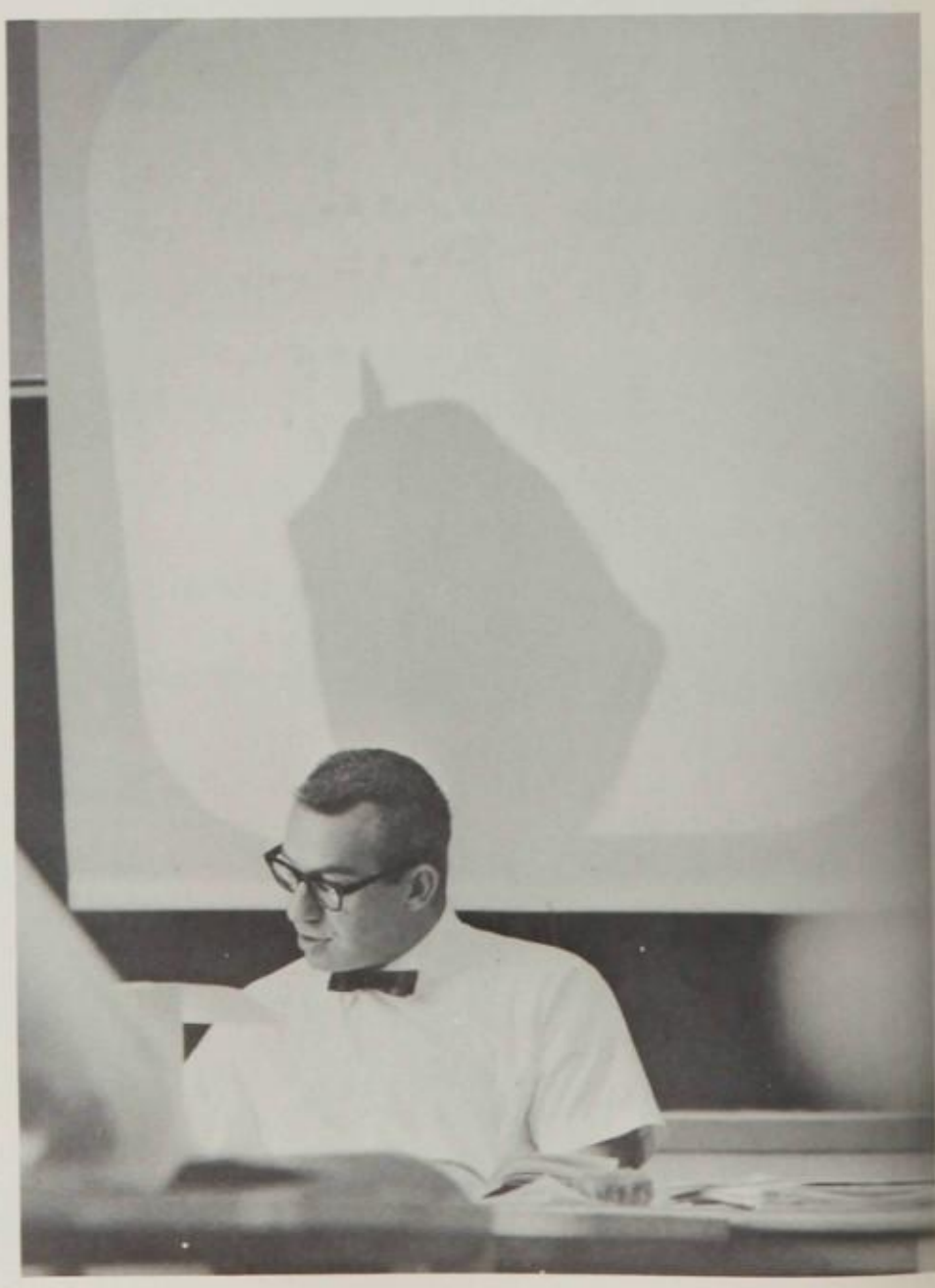
Mr. Mason Noble

Miss Raelene Orcutt

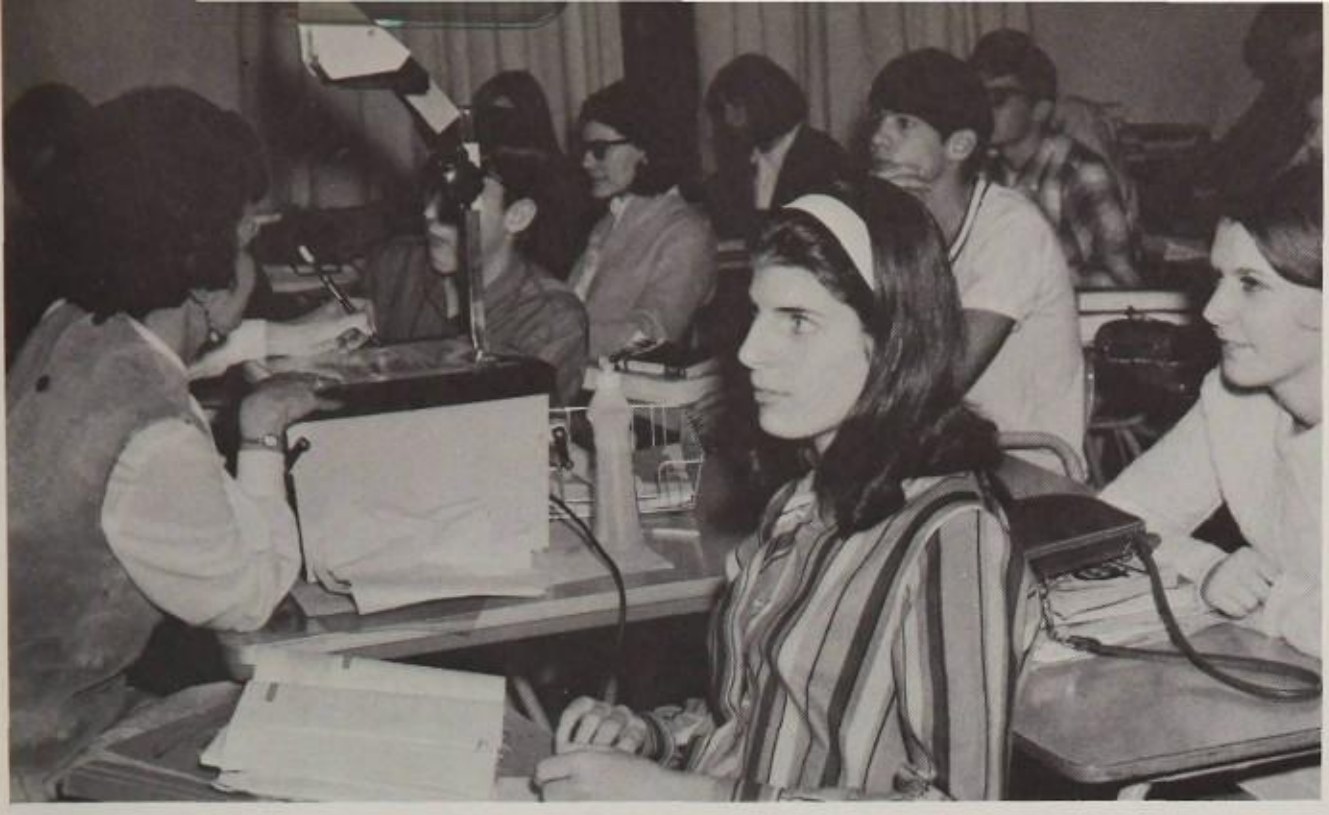
Mrs. Caroline Russell

Helping Us to Bridge

Class participation offers geometry students extra practice.



"The big hand" can always be seen as Mr. Wally Cox works algebra problems.



Carol Demetry and her classmates watch attentively as Mrs. Caroline Russell illustrates how to prove geometry problems.

the Gap Between Abstraction and Reality

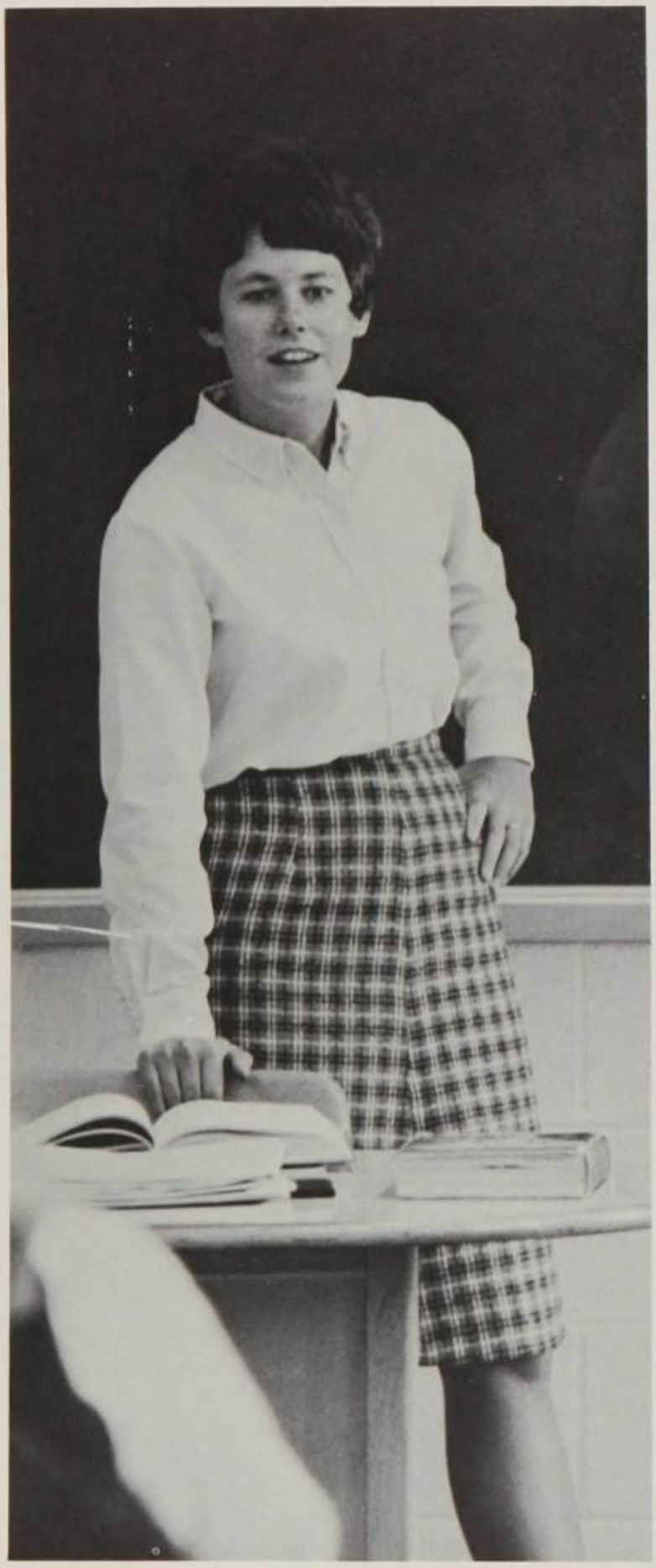
Logical thinking, as well as, the ability to reason are emphasized in the Mathematics Program at N.F. Included in the curriculum are courses dealing with various levels of Math. The first and most basic is General Math.

Most college-bound students, however, begin their Mathematical studies with Algebra I. Following this is a year of Geometry and Algebra II. Twelfth grade students may continue their studies with trigonometry and Advanced Math.

For those students deficient in arithmetic, a refresher Mathematics, a one semester course, is required for graduation.

Outside-the-classroom activities play a big part in trigonometry.

Right: Mrs. Mildred Harley reads the answers for last night's homework assignment.



Latin conversation is sparked with enthusiasm by advisor Mrs. Barbara Hill.

Miss Pamela Barber listens to El Espanol recitation.

Language Studies Bind

Miss Pamela Barber

Miss Sharon Bernath

Sophomore Debbie Joerger seems delighted with her headset for French class . . . Or is it, "Honest teach', I really was listening!"

North Students Closer to Foreign Cultures

Communication is the key to understanding between different nations. In today's world, where this country must be more and more conscious of other nations, the need to communicate is especially important. North Farmington helps to eliminate this linguistic barrier by offering its students four important foriegn languages.

In each of the languages taught, French, German, Latin, and Spanish, the cultural and historical backgrounds are stressed, as well as the grammar of the language itself. Tape recordings, films, and the use of foreign magazines are among the activities of the language classes.

To help students in their comprehension of the languages, certain games are applied as educational aids. For example, the French students enjoy "Bango", a form of the American game "Bingo", in which pictures are substituted for numbers.

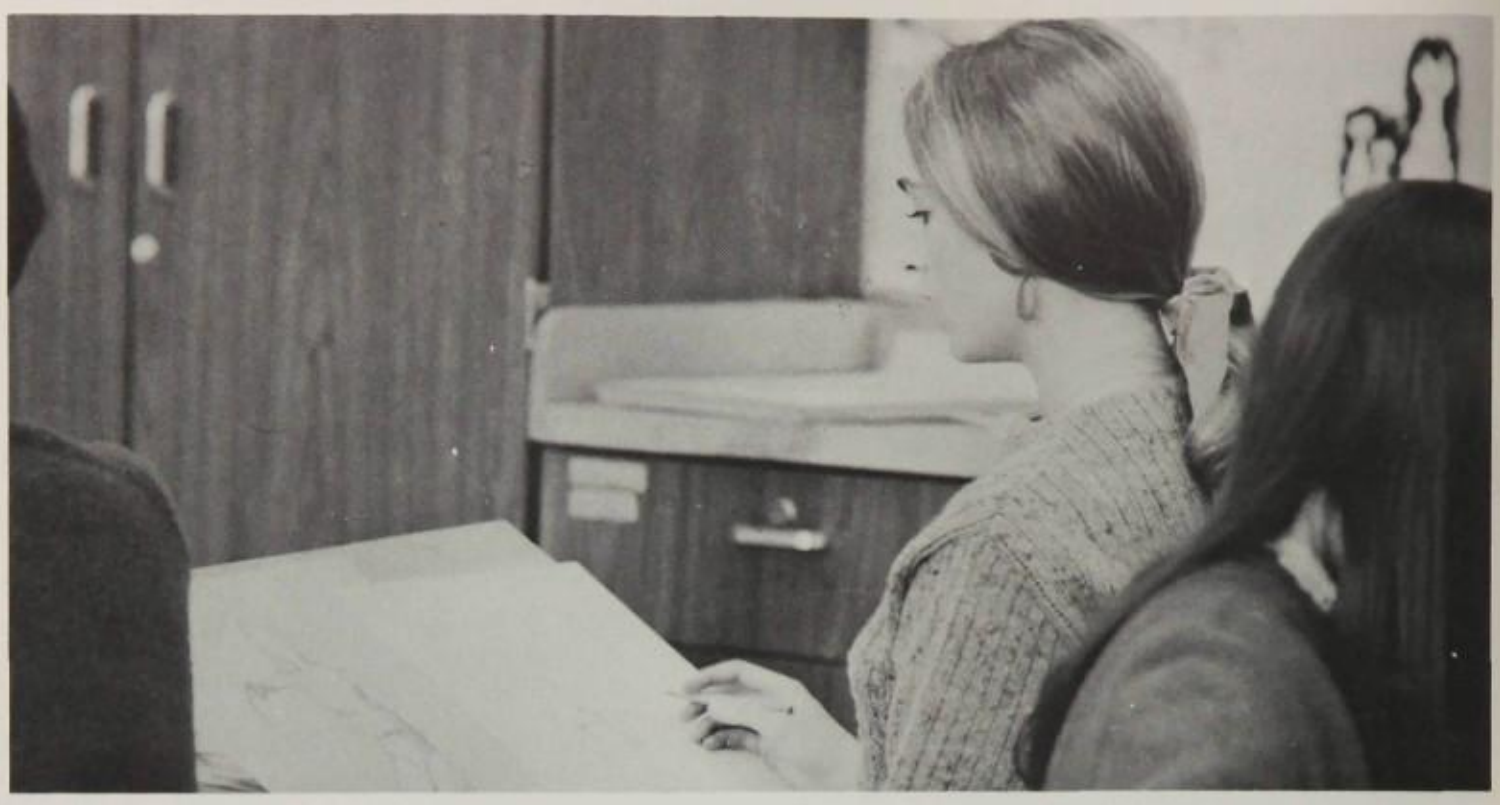
The holiday spirit is part of the cultural aspect with which students become familiar. Christmas carols are heard in four different languages during December, while various holidays throughout the year are discussed.

Mrs. Miriam Hall

Mrs. Barbara Hill

Mrs. Helen Morse

Mrs. Karen Steele



A knowledge of body proportions is important in art. Junior Sue Davadge studies this aspect.

Creative Talents Are Ripened at NFHS in the

Artistic creativity and imagination are stressed in the basic art courses directed by Mr. Richard Schilling and Mrs. Mary Alger. The students are encouraged to express their individuality in all works.

The various courses offered give the students a chance to develop interest in a wide range of areas.

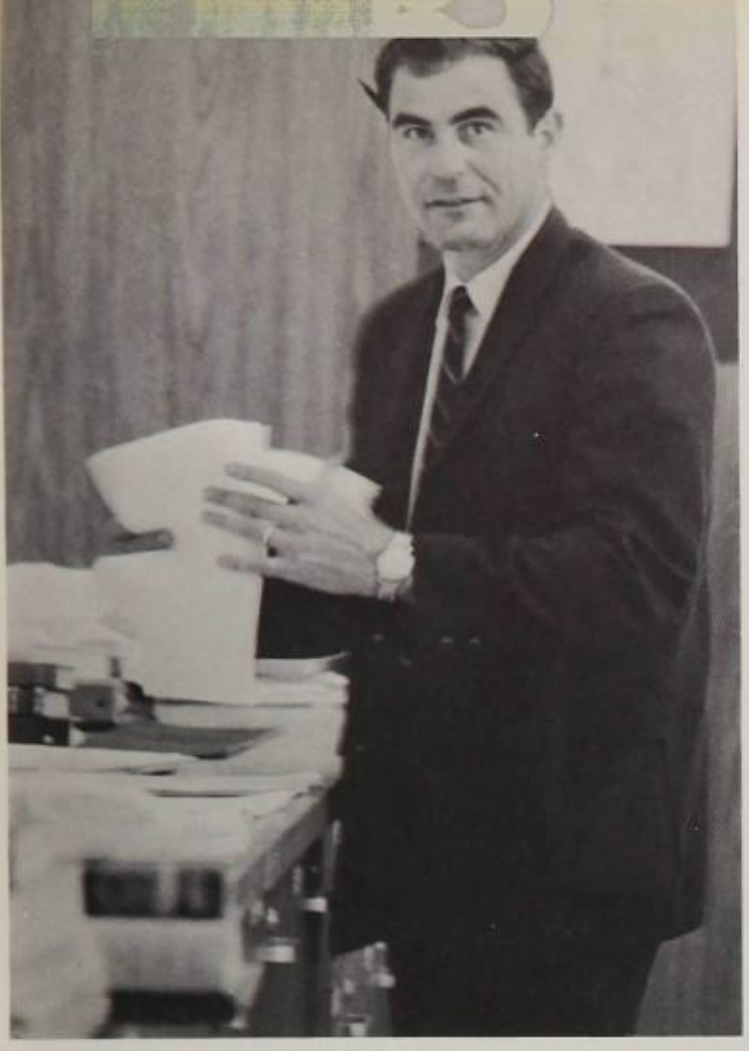
Graphics the students gain experience and knowledge in various types of printing. They also do various wood and linoleum cuts.

Commercial art deals mainly with design and lettering.

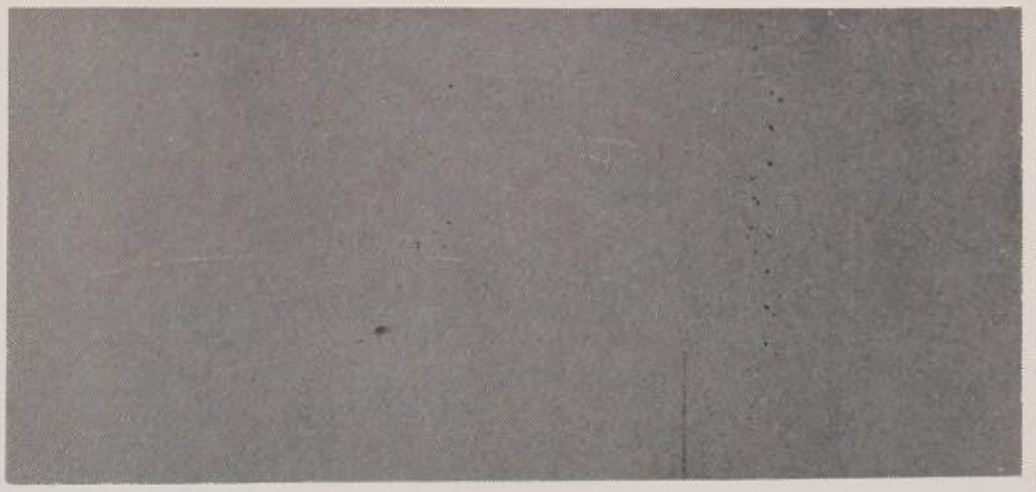
In drawing I and II students learn to create objects through the use of light and dark. Drawing II, however, deals more exclusively with college preparation.

Also included in the basic arts curriculum are painting I and II.

Attractive lettering can often make or break a project.



Mr. Richard Shilling--caught in the act.



Mrs. Mary Alger

Mr. Richard Shilling

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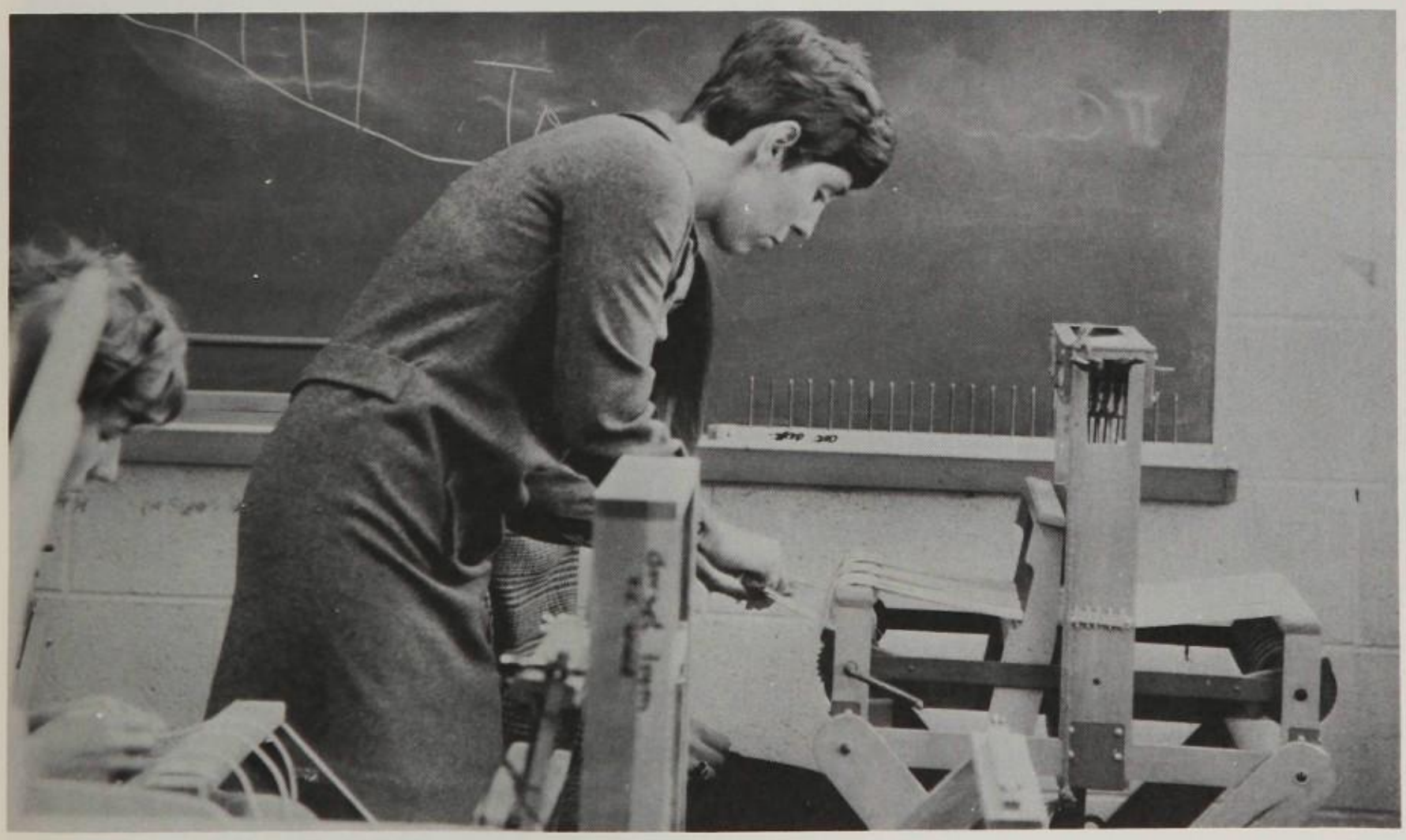
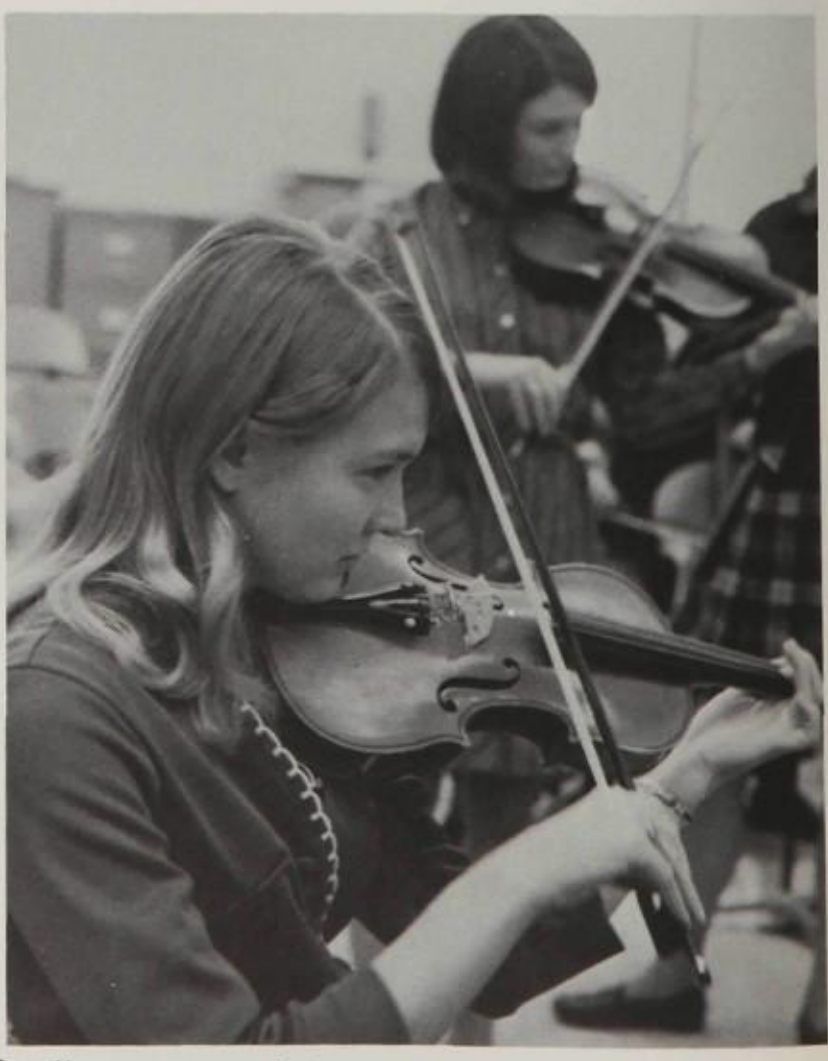


Mrs. Mary Alger explains the techniques of weaving to interested students.

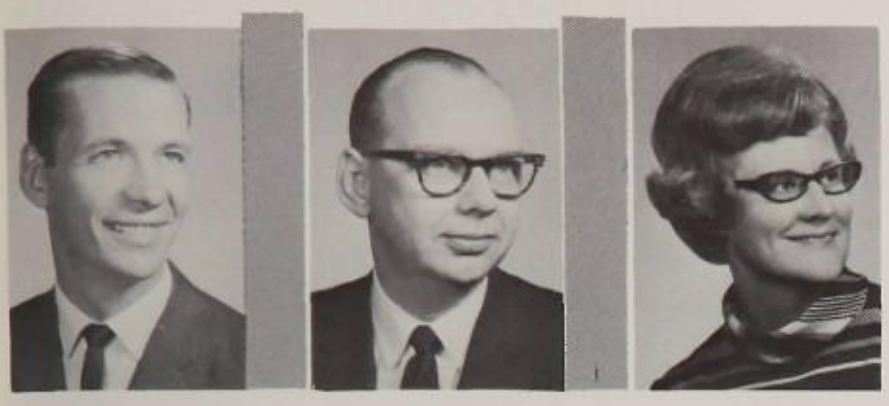
Band class is over, and Charles Davids prepares to pack up.

Mr. James Hunt takes attendance before passing out the the music scores.

Mr. Lawrence Haver lifts his magic wand.



Excellence on any instrument requires hours of rehearsal and practice.



Mr. Lawrence Haver

Mr. James Hunt

Miss Marjorie Mowat

Talented Students Find Outlets -- Vocal and Instrumental-- in the Music Department

Girls' Glee Club members Pam Pahl and Dawn Kourtjian give their all.

Under the direction of Mr. James Hunt, Mr. Lawrence Haver, and Miss Marjorie Mowat, North Farmington was presented with another year of music.

Mr. Hunt directed the chorus in a winter concert, and spent a major part of the year producing the annual musical, which this year was "Kismet."

Mr. Haver, head of the varsity and marching bands, helped raise spirit at many football games and assemblies.

Miss Mowat and the orchestra took part in assemblies and a winter concert.

Useful Skills are Acquired Through

Above: Drafting classes offer students a working knowledge of perspective.
Below: Daria Manchuck begins the sewing of her new outfit.

Best of luck always
M. Hendricks

Miss Martha Hendricks

Mr. William King

Mr. Charles Scheer

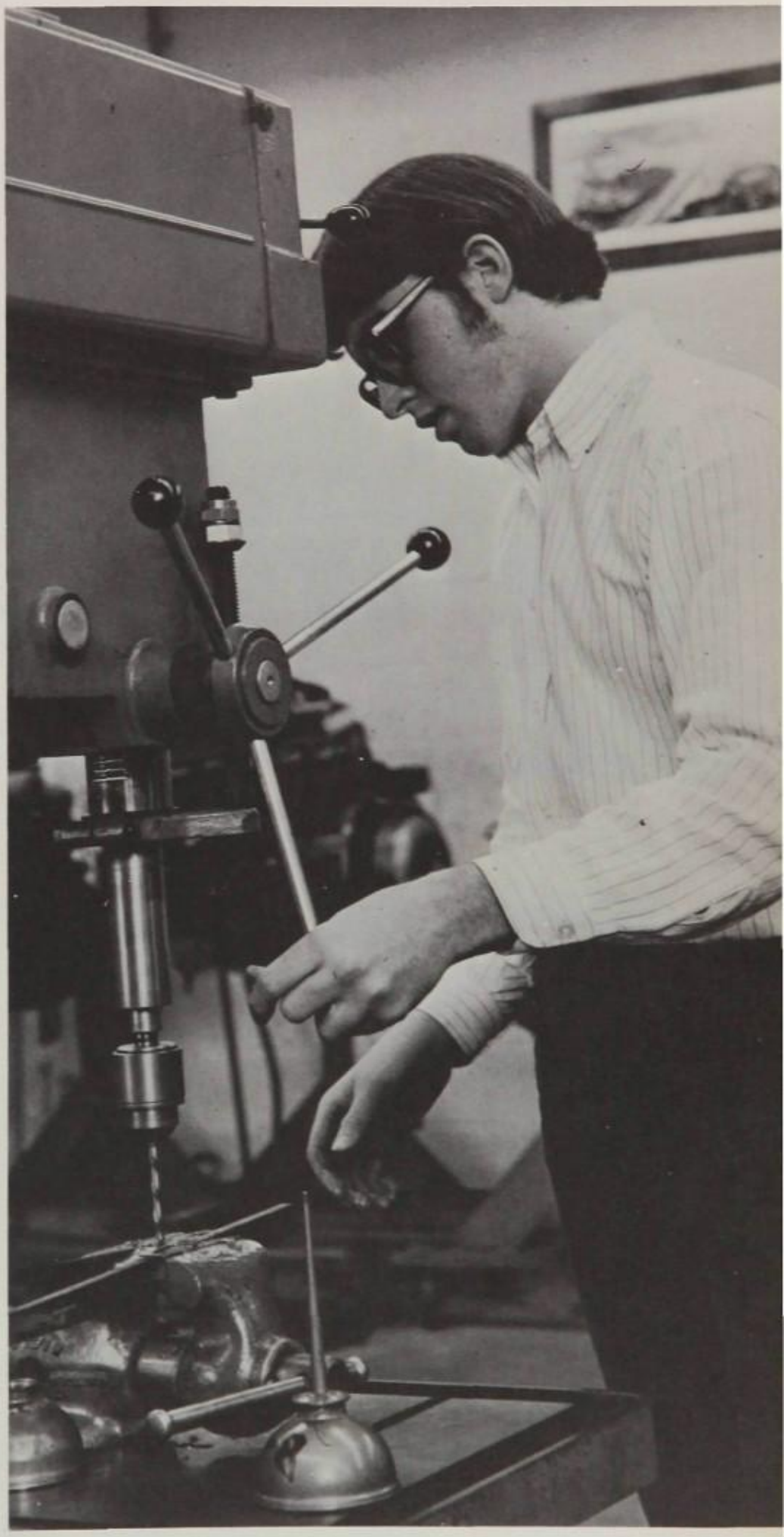
Training in Applied Arts

In our industrially oriented society, a solid background in mechanics is vital for those students planning to enter a vocational career. North Farmington's industrial education program offers an extensive curriculum covering many different aspects of the industrial world. The students are exposed to various machines and are taught the methods and techniques necessary to successfully operate them.

Girls are also included under the Applied Arts Department. In the home economics division they gain useful instruction, aiding them in becoming successful future homemakers.

Sewing, weaving and embroidering are offered to make the girls well versed in the many aspects of domestic living.

Senior Sue Bowden learns the techniques of dress-making in Home Ec class.



Senior Bruce Barton learns to master the drill press.

Valuable Experiences Are

Above: Miss Karen Manecke assists with the counting of timed writings.
Left: Senior Chris Marlow operates a business machine required in her course of business skills.

Mr. Dennis Fitzgerald

Mrs. Joanne Holland

Mrs. Ann Luke

Miss Karen Maneke

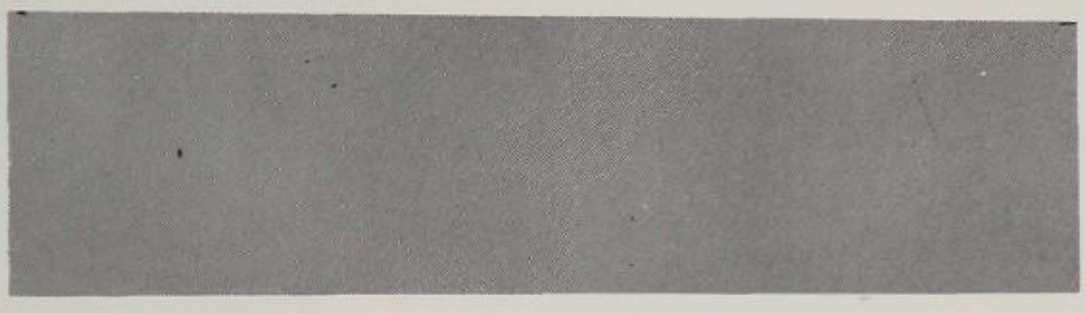
Mrs. Elinore Townsend

Gained Through Business Training

Necessary skills for succeeding in today's business world are provided for in North Farmington's business curriculum through such courses as retailing, business law, bookkeeping, and office practice.

Prospective secretaries are given a choice of a wide range of subjects to choose from, typing I and II, shorthand I and II, and secretarial procedures.

College-bound students, too, find it beneficial to take such classes as personal typing and notehand in preparation for their future education.



Mrs. Ann Luke carefully checks over her student's paper for mistakes.

Jill Patee, a senior, proofreads her manuscript for typing class.

Well Rounded N. F. Students Must

Daily calesthentics keep N.F. girls in shape.

Mrs. Mary Ellegood

Mr. Ronald Holland

Mr. Richard Wilson

Developing muscles and co-ordination is a big part of physical education.

Be Physically Fit

Physical education helps students keep themselves fit by offering a wide variety of activities.

The girls organize into teams to participate in sports such as volleyball, basketball and field hockey. They also get a sampling of the diverse facets of gymnastics.

A unit in modern dance teaches grace and dexterity while at the same time offers an enjoyable interlude to the unusual activities.

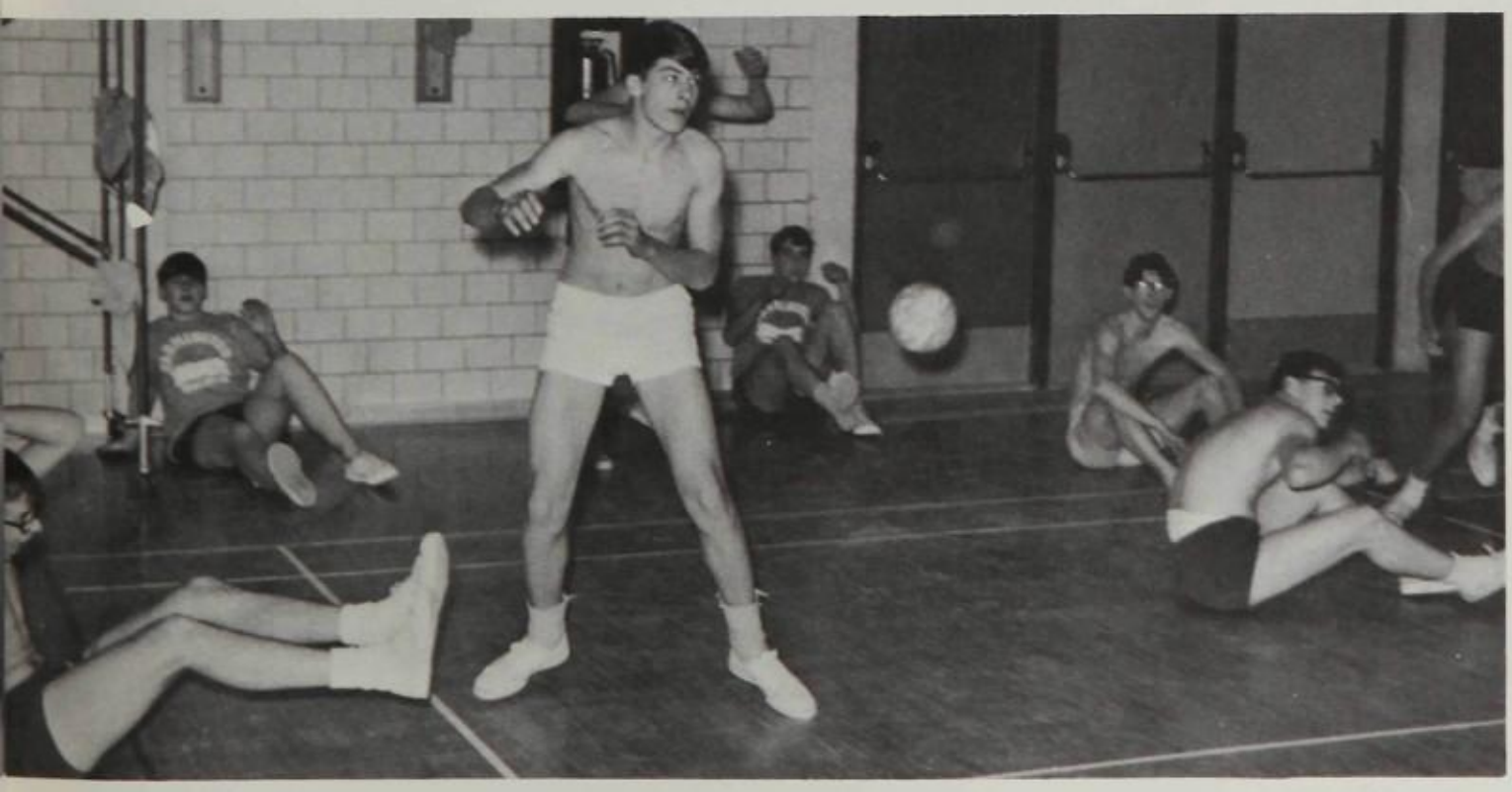
The boys enjoy many of the same sports as the girls. They also concentrate on the gymnastics, football, archery and hardball.

Body contact sports such as wrestling and tumbling are also included in the curriculum.

During the summer season tennis, softball and soccer are played out of doors.

The Physical Education department is one of never ending action.

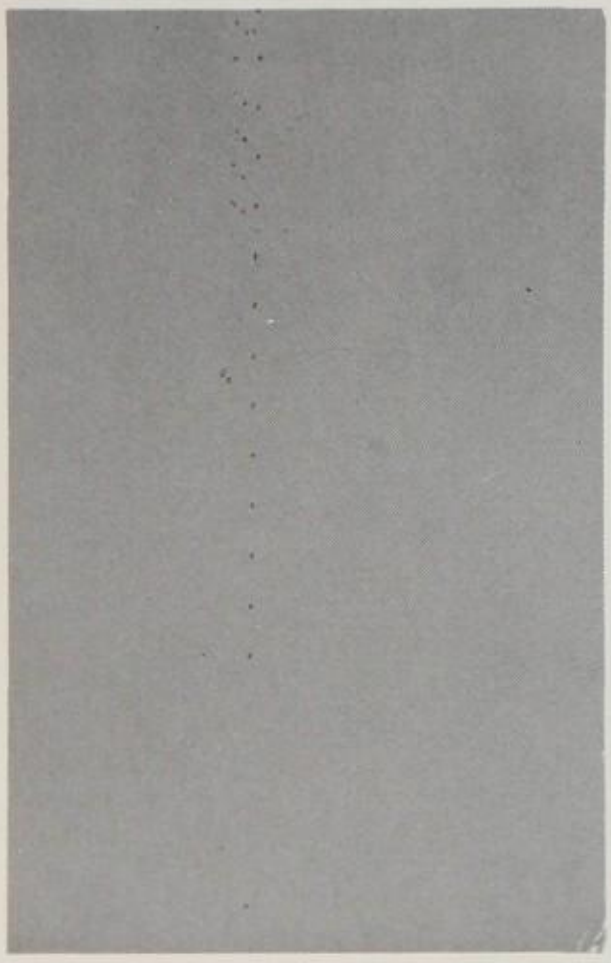
Senior Kathleen MacArthur demonstrates on the balance beam for Mrs. Mary Keen's gym class.



Dodge-ball keeps Jon Peterson alert as he battles on to be the last remaining target.

Mrs. Mary Wagner helps Charlene Loveland, Kyle Bush, and David Rattai with their daily homework assignments.

Opportunity and Fulfillment Through



Christmas wreaths made from pine cones get students into the holiday mood.

Kathy Satterfield reviews her lessons from a tape recorder.

N. F. Special Education

Each individual is helped to prepare for a place in the world of work through the Special Education program, directed by Mr. Louis Gilson.

To help them gain assurance, the students go through the various steps in getting a job. They look through want ads and practice filling out job applications.

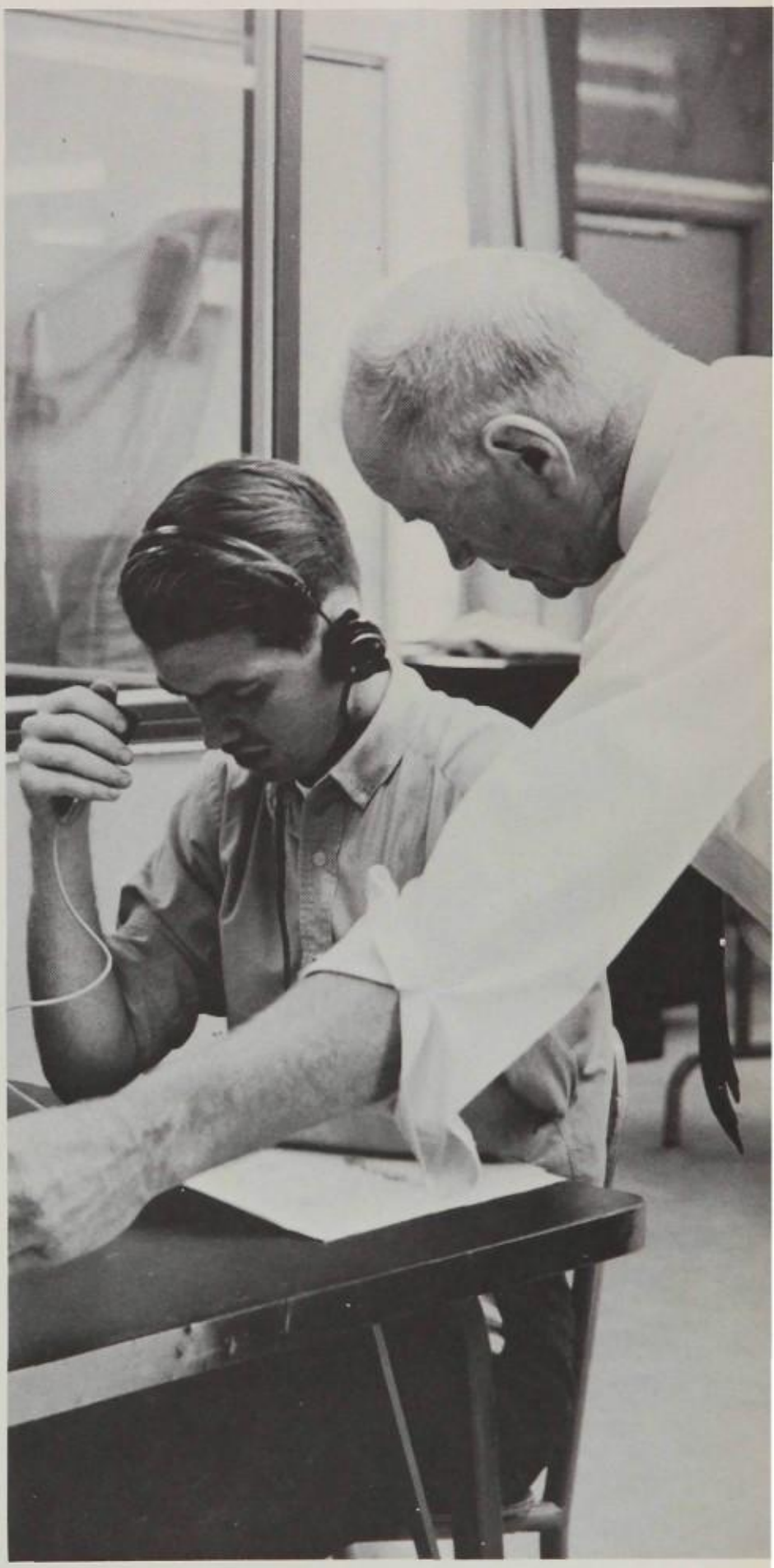
On the job training is also given. Students make out orders for the purchase of goods for wholesale houses.

To help them plan their future family budgets, they learn the costs for home maintenance, insurance and cars. Various payment plans, such as installment and short term, are discussed. Medical expenses and State, Federal and Local taxes are also touched upon.

This relaxed, friendly atmosphere helps the student acquire a purpose and goal in life.

Mr. Louis Gilson

Mrs. Mary Wagner

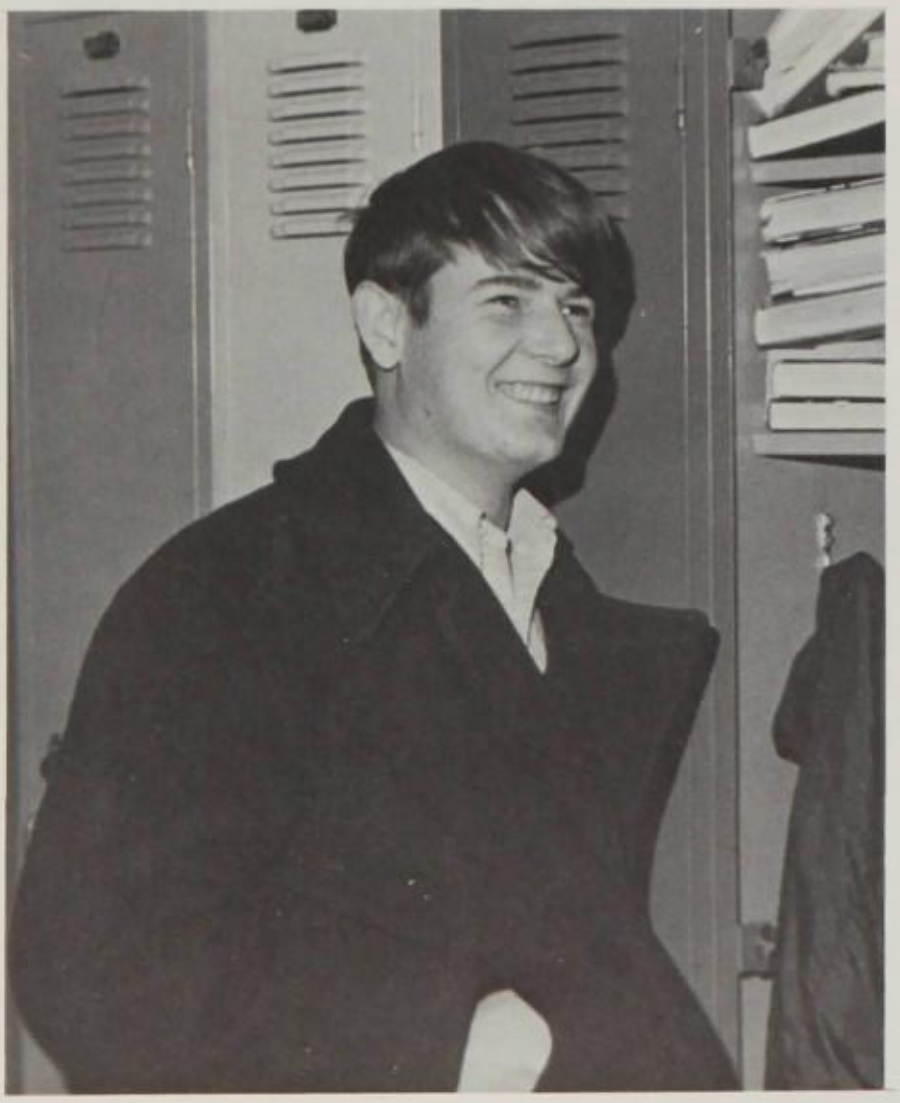


Royce Knepfler takes time out from his recording studies to listen to a helpful hint from his instructor Mr. Louis Gilson.

Mr. Robert Finzel

Pat Frasure finds her job at East Junior High School enlightening.

Extra Money and Valuable Experience are



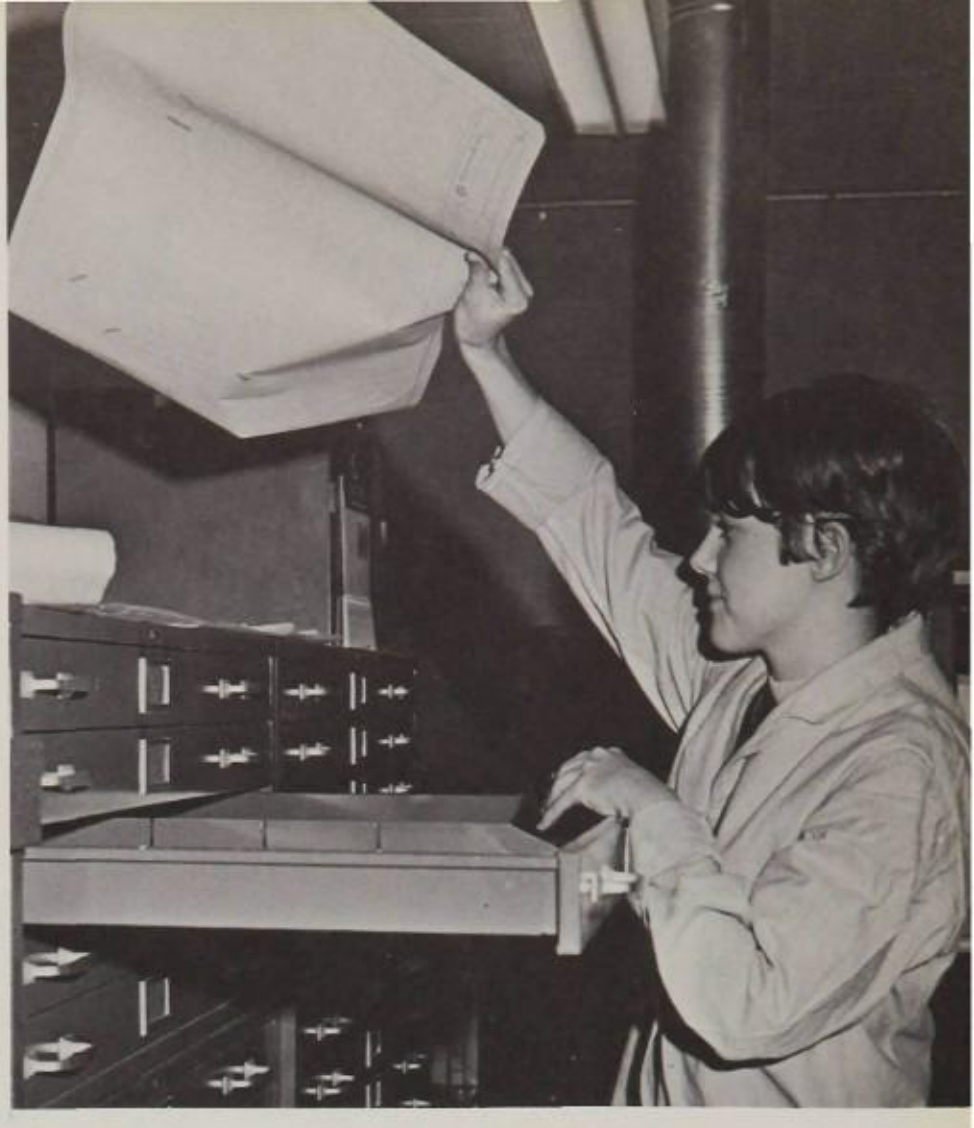
Grabbing his coat and books, Bob Bailey leaves for his job on Co-op.

Mrs. Gloria Devlin interviews a prospective Co-op student.

Students receive an opportunity to participate in both their regular academic courses, and on the job training through the Cooperative Educational program. In this way, they are able to explore a future career at the same time as they are receiving high school credits and completing their required classes for graduation.

Certain basic requirements are necessary in order to take in this plan. Co-op students must be sixteen and must arrange their own transportation to and from their jobs. Summer programs are also available and widely used by students who want an interesting job during their vacation.

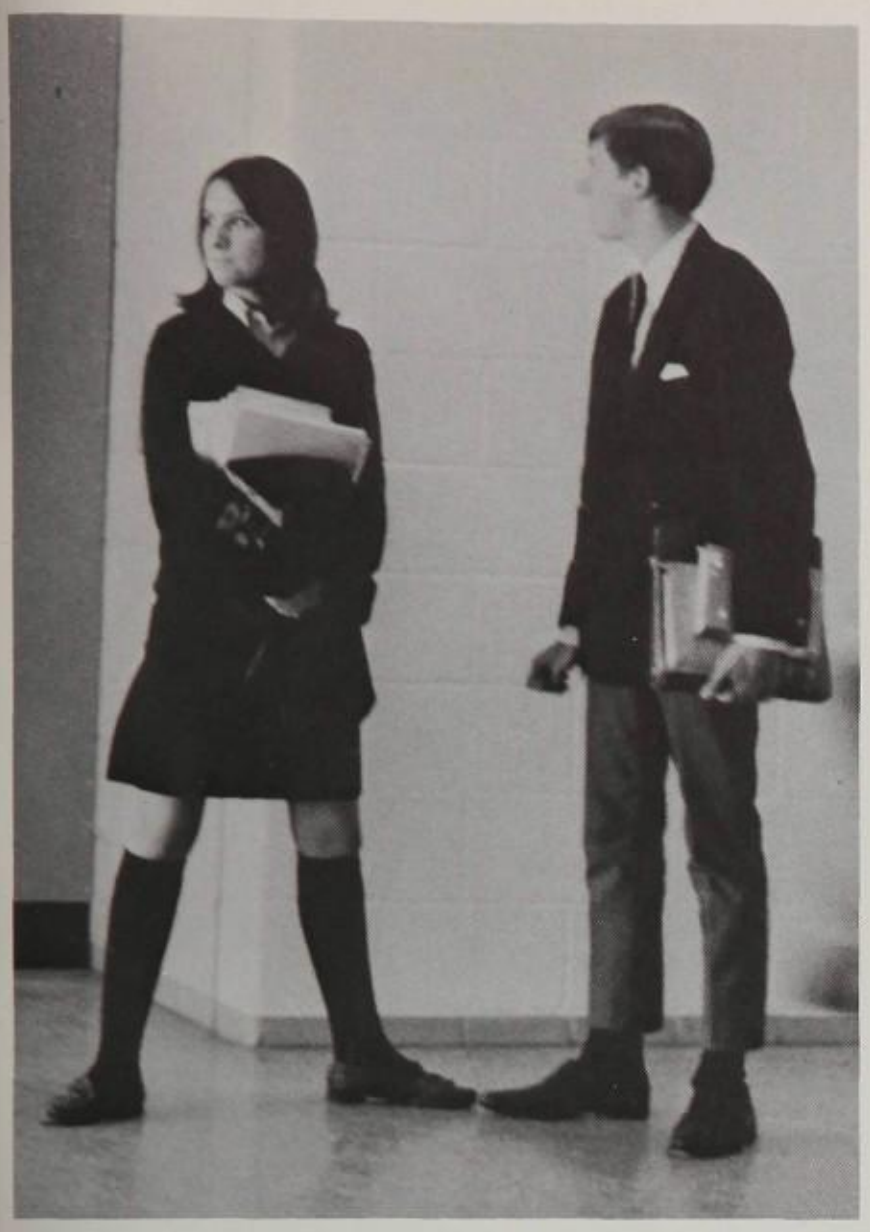
Many different types of jobs are offered to Co-op students in such fields as engineering, nursing, electronics, machine trades, and sales. Students tend to mature and become more responsible by participating in this arrangement.



Above: Working at Futurmill seems to agree quite well with Dee Dickson.

Gained Through Co-op

Debbie Echols gains experience on many new and helpful machines at her job with the Manufactureres National Bank.



UNDERCLASSMEN

Children of now, somewhat bewildered
Overshadowed by those older
Hampered by the group still younger
Unique in themselves .
and the "Childrens' " hour approacheth

Above: Kevin McConeghym, after becoming Sophomore Class President, could only say "I never thought I'd win against all those girls!" Below: Sophomore class officers include: Kevin McConeghy, President; Linda Barringer, Secretary; Bill Page, Vice-President, and Pauly Heuer, treasurer.

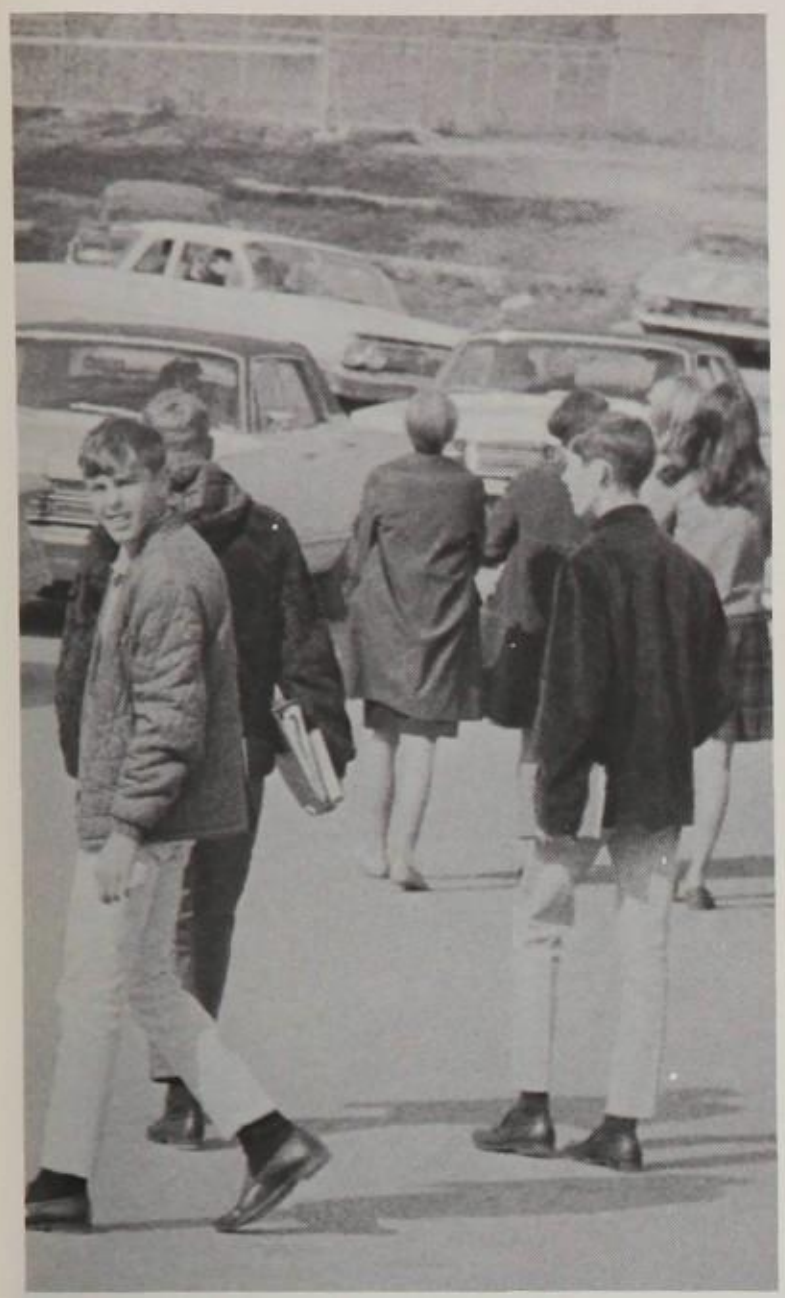
Sophomores Set '70 as Their Goal

The Class of 1970 entered North this year to become full-fledged high school students. At North they met not only with the freedom that accompanies high school, but also the extra studies and responsiblities. They elected the above board including: seated: L. Borden, B. Hughes, D. Valassis, S. Stratton, standing: G. Chapman, S. Litchman, P. Dormaier, A. Callow, T. Pattison, K. Wingle; left ladder: S. Flanke, D. Gilmore; right ladder: L. Barringer, K. McConeghy; wall: B. Page, C. Sevin and C. Hebeler.

N.F. Sophomores Participate in Many Ways

Homeroom E-8 poses momentarily in front of North Farmington. Front Row: R. Gesmore, P. Hickey, M. Hill; Row Two. C. Jones, K. Hroba, L. Jean, P. Howden; Row Three: B. Kangas, H. Hoffenblum, T. Johnson, R. Jones, B. Kahn, A. Jewett; Row Four: J. Heston, M. Johnese, D. Hussey, B. Hughes, M. Lieter, D. Kampman, M. Hill, D. Joerger; First Ladder: J. Johnson, K. Howes; Center Ladder: H. Johnson, S. Jones; Right Ladder: K. Jones, S. Izenstark.

Pauly Heuer shows the pep and spirit in every soph.



Sophomores invade the student parking lot.

Above: Wall scaling is favorite sport of Homeroom B-5-04. Front Row: K. Michail, L. Pattison, M. Oldo, P. Rappas, C. Perkins, L. Oswald; Row Two: B. Otton, L. Peat, C. Pair, K. Olcatt, K. O'Connon; Row Three: T. Ortwine, B. Paige, J. Pease, R. Owen, R. Ober, J. Parrinello; Ladder: S. Panosian, J. Peck, P. Ozker; Wall: G. Oak, B. Page, S. Otto, A. Ohlmacher.

Room A-204. Front Row: M. Stewart, J. Stevens, J. Tank, J. Townsend, D. Stiner, T. Calling, T. Swiatlowski; Row Two: D. Stein, L. Fink. L. Sroka, J. Starkey, S. Svoboda, S. Thielmann, G. Terrill, S. Stratton, D. Suvak, H. Stockwell, S. Strand; Back Row: J. Swaim, J. Stamboulian, J. Struman, J. Taylor, R. Stone, B. Thayer, K. Steams. Top Row Sitting: A. Stultz.

Friday morning Northern Star s for Homeroom B-13. Front Row: C. Harris, C. Chaplin, L. Caudron, J. Cordes, A. Clouties, M. Cohen, V. Caron, M. Collingham; Row Two: L. Carroll, S. Carlini, C. Collingham, K. Chorkey, M. Cesarone, J. Carr, L. Charlet, N. Collins, T. Clark, L. Clapper, R. Clark, G. Chapman; Back Row: M. Clayton, D. Clark, N. Cosper, D. Carroll, J. Cook, D. Cole; Sitting Top: S. Carlson.

Enthusiastic Sophs Take Another Step in Life

Lynn Schwartz is surprised by an unexpected call from her teacher. Left: Barb Robins and Steve Pierdon listen intently during class.

Ray Tamminga chauffeurs the J.V. cheerleaders through the Homecoming Parade.

Sporty Homeroom A-207 poses gracefully at the tennis courts. Front Row: S. Kunkel, M. Malanou, B. Lussenden; Row Two: P. Love, T. Kushner, M. Kunz, G. Rbit, C. Lingquist, J. La Londer, M. Kramer, S. Lichtman; Row Three: F. Kuzinski, S. Lovett, D. Lawrence, R. Lague, E. Berkis, C. O'Donnell, J. Losee; Ladder: D. Luker, L. Kijawa, B. Livingston, D. Loreny, S. Loe, D. Lander; Table: J. Levin, B. Lesnick, F. Borenger.

Sophomores Survey the New World Around

Sporty Homeroom A-215 poses gracefully at the tennis courts. Front Row: S. Glasson, K. Bcwin, P. Benyman, L. Buchan, E. Callow, D. Brown, J. Browne, K. Bunting, W. Bronstein; Row Two: J. Carlini, K. Darwin, D. Brede, G. Brooks, S. Brown, C. Burchi, R. Brown, B. Burr, T. Burder; Row Three: G. Capps, J. Brack, K. Braun, D. Brooker, D. Brown, J. Brown, Ladders: D. Campbell, L. Burry, D. Brakora, N. Buchanan.

Them at North

Right: Homeroom A-211 strikes a pose in front of the school. Front Row: H. Freed, J. Foran, D. Gilbert, G. Fleischhacker, K. Forsythe, J. Gale, Row Two: S. Gahagan, S. Fritz, M. Higbee, M. Frank, E. Frontczak, N. Giananntoni, P. Foreman, K. Fox, M. Frankhouse, L. Gilman, N. Ghrist, C. Gillespie, S. Lunn; Row Four: T. Giles, D. French, Back Row: C. Frederick, R. Flutur, B. Frederick, D. Gilmour, D. Gephart.

Below: Mr. Michael Rasmussen head of the bookstore adds to the setting of Homeroom B-10. Front Row: S. Wichman, M. Worthington; Row Two: J. Wirth, J. Weinstein, K. Yesowich, T. Witman, S. Zimmerman, L. White, K. Wingle, L. Wayne, J. Young; Row Three: P. Welch, J. Zoellner, P. Yarbrough, C. Width, T. Valeti, J. Wooley, D. Wehrle, W. Zamler, P. Williamson; Back Row: M. Lesser, K. Williams, J. Wilkins, B. Williams, F. Worack, J. Weldon, F. Weller, J. Wohlart.

Alice and Sophs Go to Their First Homecoming

Sophomore Leslye Bobenage and escort Jerry Brown take their places at the queen's coronation.

Sophs add Alice in Wonderland to North's Storybook Fantasy

Below: Homeroom C-7 gathering around the activity bulletin board to see what's going on. Front Row: L. Monforon, J. Merrill, R. Marreo; Row Two: D. Mitchell, B. Najjar, B. Mita, D. Nolte, D. Meier, S. Morin, L. Morden, B. Niemi, M. Engle, J. Moreen, C. Milarch, B. Mosher, J. Moffett, D. Murhead, B. Neumann, S. Molmar, J. Nelson, S. Munro; Row Three: M. Nikalits, A. Mikibity; Left Ladder: S. Mistele, J. Meixner, M. Naife; Right Ladder: J. Mucller, A. Jones, J. Mingo.

B-5-03 poses their Homeroom picture in the hall. First Row: J. Kashyk, D. Kesselring, C. Kamn, J. Kowall, Row Two: C. Knight, D. Ketner, P. Kessler, K. Kelel, S. Kornfield, W. Kornmiller; Row Three: C. Kleinhans, D. D. Kourtjian, S. Kouris, S. Knock, M. Kearns, B. Kelly; Row Four: R. Kessler, J. Mingo, I. Khami, B. Kinsey, K. Konrad, M. Keenann, K. Kilka; Back Row: P. Kidd, R. Kopici, B. Knight, L. Katternan, M. Klar;

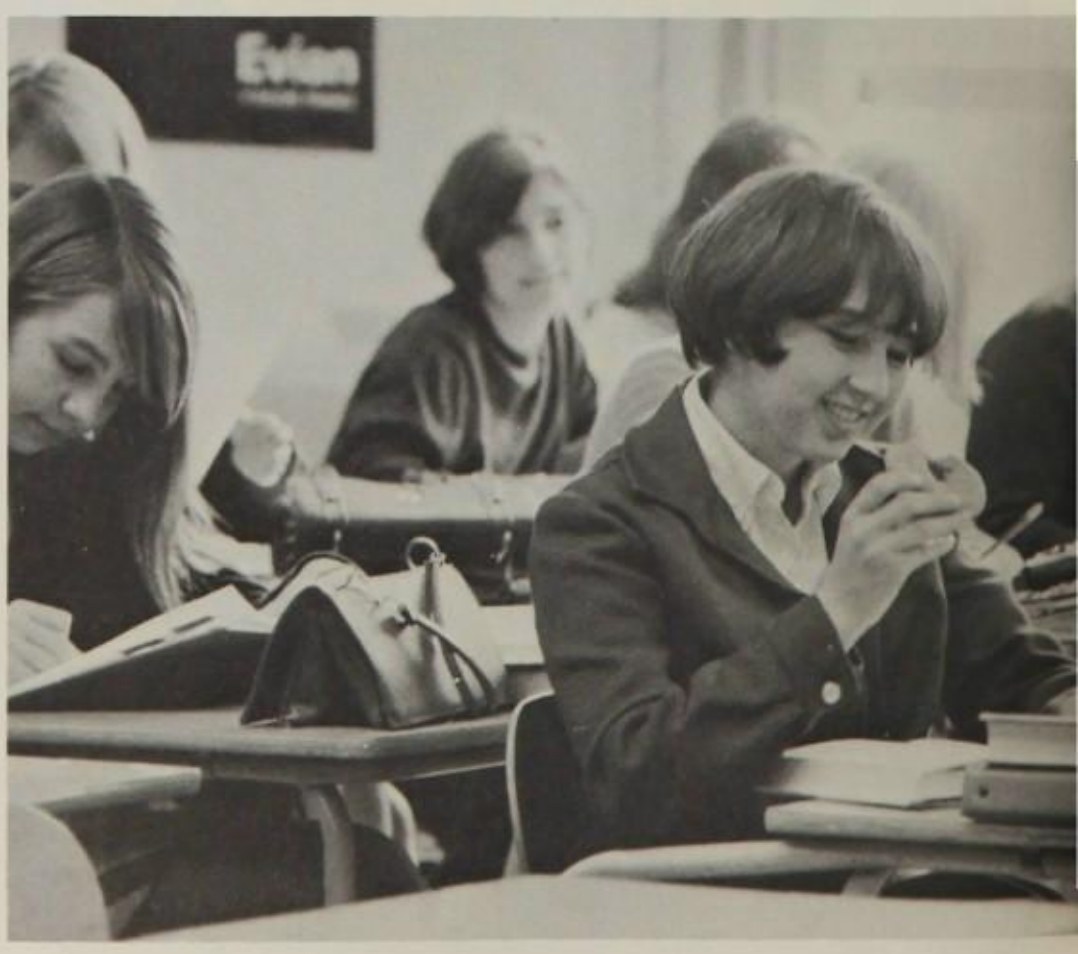
The school driveway attracts members of Homeroom B-11. Front Row: J. Bruno, G. Fabian, M. Fischer, D. Dunne, D. Ellers, M. Ettinger; Row Two: H. Englehart, D. Dutton, T. Fezzy. S. Flakne; Row Three: R. Bowles, E. Eisenstadt, A. Fergson, P. Fisher, J. Eddy, K. Dunn, P. Eckley; Row Four: B. Bowles, D. Elliott, D. Doneson, J. Fiyalko, F. Ernatt, Row Five: H. Erickson, S. Eppert, B. Falls, D. Evans, B. Fay, R. Fischman, J. Summers, T. Fischer, M. Ellis.

Gym stairs and basketballs set bouncing background for Homeroom E-2. Front Row: S. Martilla, A. Maisel, J. Magosia; Row Two: D. McPherson, P. MacLean, B. Manson, S. McCormick, M. Timma; Row Three: M. Martin, A. Martines, P. Vossos, S. Marvin, G. Mann; Row Four: J. Marchiori, K. McConegy, J. Manuel; Row Five: M. MacClaren, B. MacDowell, R. Mazurek; Row Six: J. McColl, C. McPhail, J. McCoy; Row Seven: S. Maurer, D. McCoy, K. McElroy; Row Eight: D. Lynn, S. Maviglia, D. McGrath; Back Row: J. Manfredini, P. Marshall, B. Porer B. Manson.

Mr. Gearhart teaches sophs the fundamentals of English.

N. F. Sophs Get a Taste

JoAnn Sprayberry enjoys a French Club doughnut during first hour.

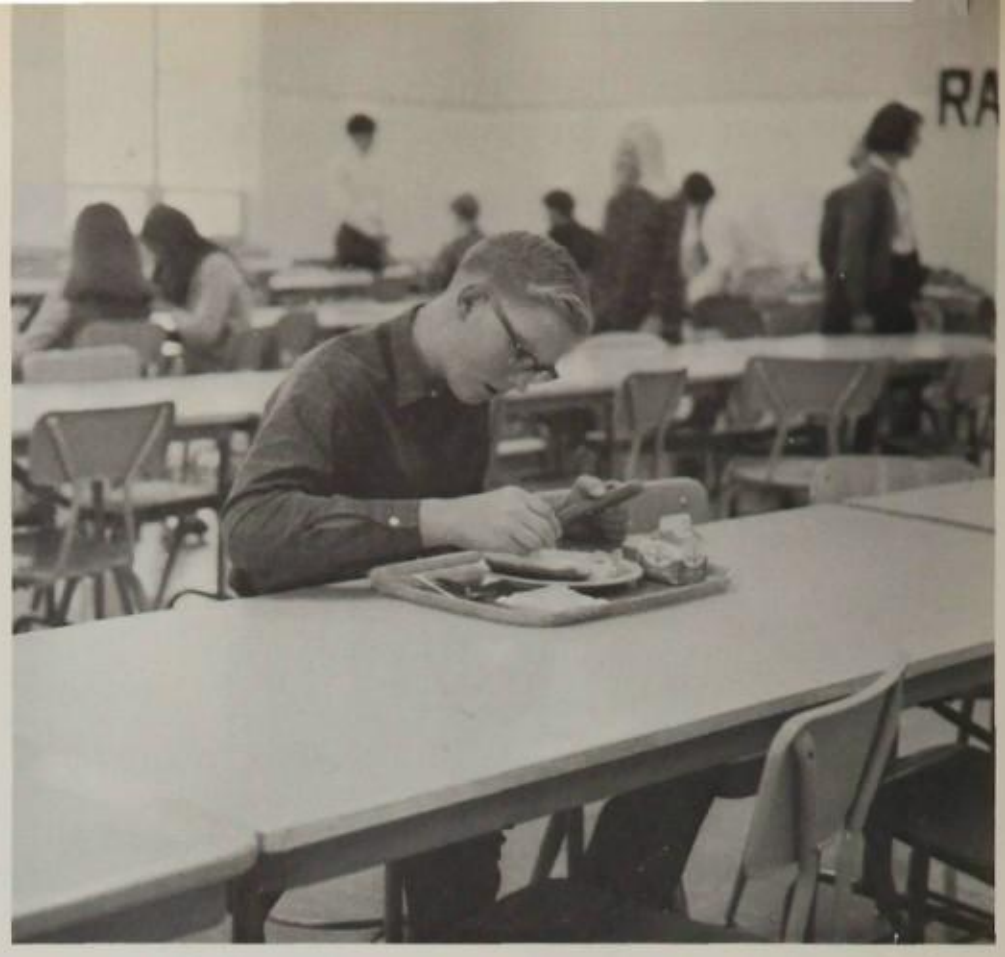


of Knowledge

Homeroom C 3 gathers around North's addition sign. Front Row: D. Sellman, S. Smith, J. Seyvin, P. Kopacki, B. Skillman. Row Two: T. Sorenson, L. Scott, M. Smith. P. Scott, C. Sidder, J. Shipley, K. Seese. Row Three: J. Spittle, M. Segal, L. Sheldon, K. Speakman, D. Smith, J. See, D. Scott. Left Ladder: K. Soblak, G. Sovakis, S. Sorvari.

Below: Hondas and fresh air set a typical setting for Homeroom D-4. Front Row: R. Saikeld, H. Rockwell, S. Ris, D. Schmidt, J. Cipponeri, T. Schellmat; Row Two: L. Schwartz, J. Roberts, C. Sagady, H. Rudner; Row Three: C. Rose, L. Rogers, C. Saja, B. Robbins, L. Rodgers, W. Schultz, S. Roberts, D. Ross, B. Rowe, M. Roberts, E. Richardson, V. Schmitt, S. Schultz; Back Row: J. Roder, L. Ribits, B. Robertson, T. Schmidt, D. Rollings, A. Hildebrandt.

Lynn Anderson cringes as the ball rolls onto the boy's side of the gym.



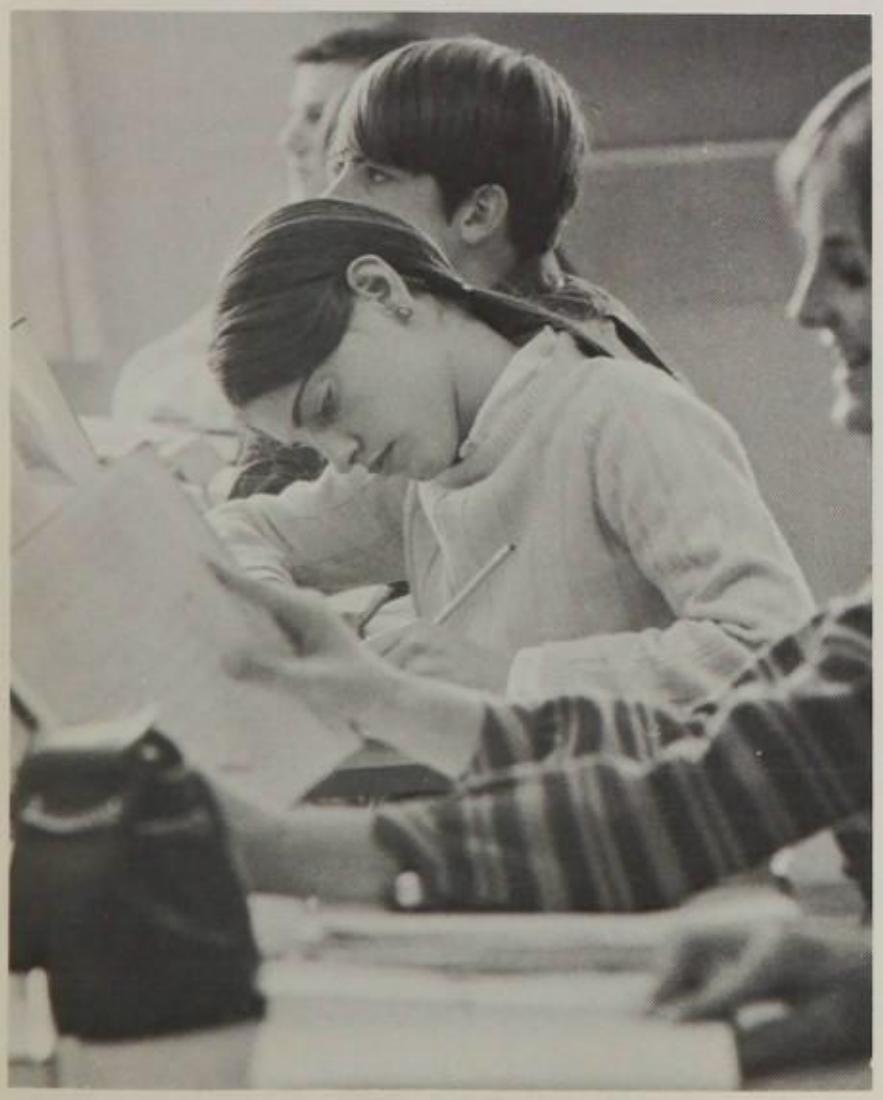
Karl Rogers eyes his hotdog before eating it.

Sophomores Are Offered New Opportunities

Homeroom A-2 gathers beneath North's trees. Front Row: L. Irey, J. Botsford, D. Boff, D. Blaszcyk, L. Borden, K. Beno; Row Two: K. Benardino, J. Bozgan, D. Bowden, R. Birndorf, J. Betts, D. Whitaker, B. Betts, V. Bergman, C. Bey; Left Ladder: S. Beasley, T. Boutaugh, G. Bogan, C. Beal; Right Ladder: J. Barton, G. Benya, C. Bewerstoy, M. Benish; Middle Ladder: S. Beckwith, L. Bernadette, F. Beyer, B. Booth; Top M. Botsford;

Jackie Browne and Sue Brown discover the phones are out ot order again.

at North Farmington



Lynn Dorfman gains knowledge through work.

Athletic Homeroom C 2 G poses in the gym. Front Row: C. Crump, J. Daumler, P. Dormaier. Row Two: S. Craig, T. Davis, J. DuBois, K. Graham. Row Three: C. Demetry, D. Droze, C. Crouse, P. Dahlgren, L. Dorfman. Row Four: C. Davey, J. Dougharty, D. Denaro. Row Five: J. Dodt, J. De Witt, D. Delcimmuto. Row Six: M. De Young, J. Davidson, P. Cusac. Row Seven: G. Davis, J. Dulmage, D. Dreyer, K. Douglas. Row Eight: K. Douglas, C. Donovan, D. Crouse, C. Davis.

Sophomores Set Swinging Pace at North

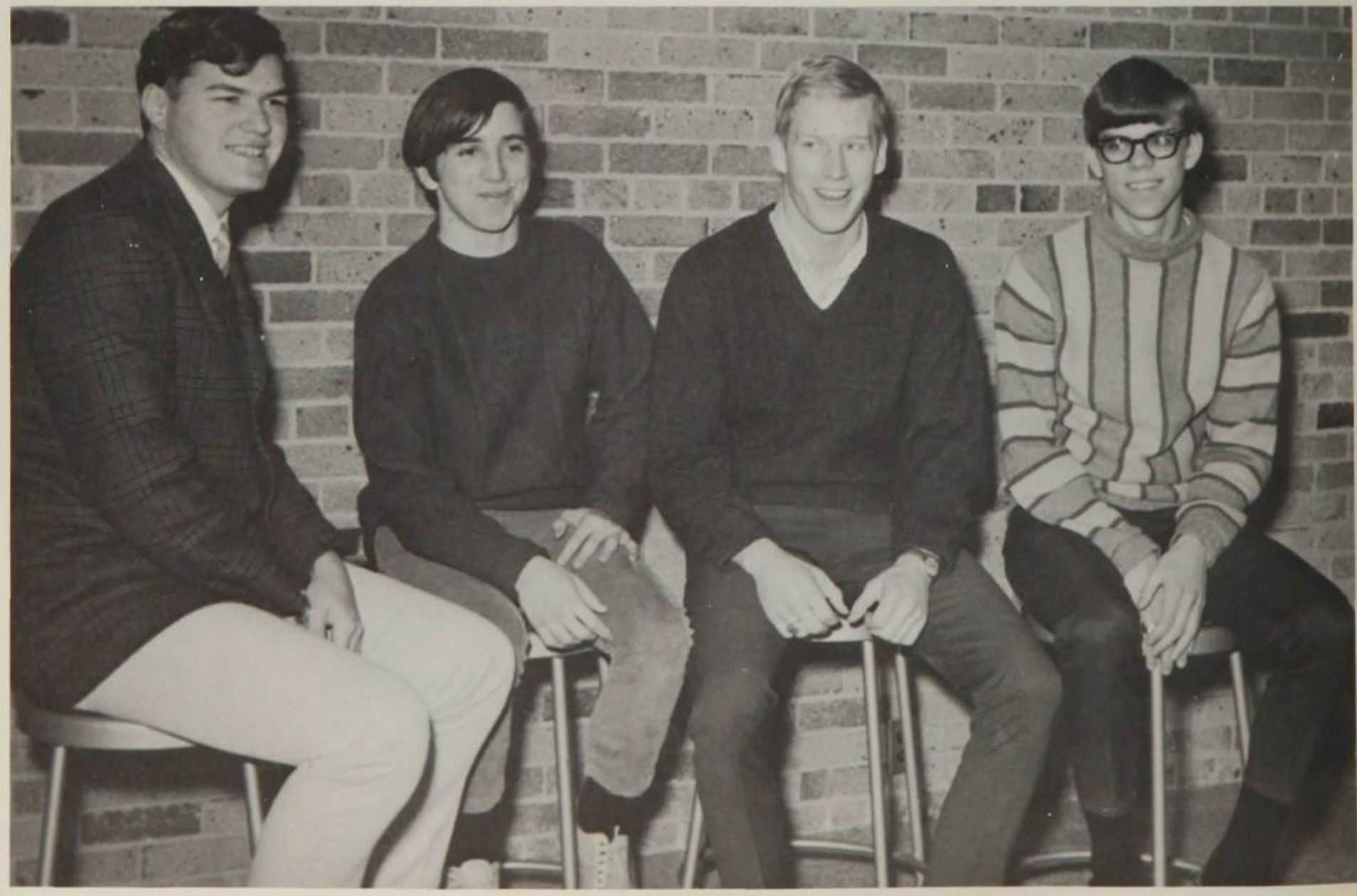
Above: Homeroom B-15: Sitting: G. Calagias, R. Rath; Second Row: S. Pettibone, M. Peterson, L. Prince, C. Procter, D. Pistonetti, E. Phillips, P. Puzzuoli; Third Row: J. Pernaitis, L. Rexford, D. Reimer, S. Peterson, K. Ray, A. Poleny, S. Posen, B. Smith, G. Pryor, M. Ramsey; Back Row: D. Peterson, S. Pierdon, S. Raeside, G. Cova, S. Pfeiffer, G. Rendall, J. Rebh, K. Pryor, M. Percell, S. Plummer; Phones: J. Peterson, M. Raphael.

Marty Stover sells Northern Stars to Homeroom A-205. Front Row: D. Thomas, K. Trembly, D. Voight, P. Topalian; Row Two: C. Ticknor, P. Virgin, D. Vartanian, D. Todd, D. Walen, B. Walker; Row Three: A. Valade, D. Van Slambrook, L. Moore, D. Uhl, D. Wadenstorer, R. Waite, D. Valasses, R. Tucker; Back Row: R. Vorrheis, J. Thompson, G. Vidu, L. Vellanoff, E. Walter, R. Walker, S. Tnsom, J. Thornton, R. Toohey, C. Turner.

Miss Chamberlin's racey Camero is envied by members of Homeroom C-2-1 Row One: D. Ankele, C. Ambose, L. Desnoyer, J. Altenburg, P. Bachman, P. Aronsson, H. Albertom; Row Tow: B. Aydelotte, D. Aston, K. Andersen, C. Adams, V. Ash; Row Three: D. Assemany, D. Baker, M. Albrecht, L. Annerson, C. Arakelian, C. Bagalay; Row Four: S. Abele, A. Acclailoli, J. Bartlett, C. Anderson; Ladder: B. Ackroyd, G. Annis, P. Bachman, D. Anderson; Right Ladder: L. Barringer, M. Adams, G. Baker, G. Adelson.

Left: Birthplace of the Northern Star sets background for Homeroom B-1. Front Row: T. Hagan, W. Freemam, P. Heuer, J. Grant; Row Two: S. Gullett, K. Heavenridge, M. Groza, K. Grabowski, B. Haely, D. Herbert, V. Graczyk, E. Heither, A. Haggar, B. Hamcke, L. Gick, A. Gregory, C. Heberler, T. Glynn, R. Haines; Row Three: J. Hatton, B. Prestel, K. Grant, K. Green; Left Ladder: C. Heyman; Right Ladder: P. Hever.

Above: Barney Welton, with the help of Frankenstein, became the Junior Class President. Below: *Junior Class officers John Bouza, Secretary; Barney Welton, president; Chuck Button, vice president,* and Mark Ziska, treasurer



One Step Closer to Graduation

Term papers and class rings are the identification marks of the Class of 1969. The above board members, seated: E. Ralph, B. Welton, D. Kalich, J. Thomas, P. Donovan, J. Kirk; standing: R. Toohey, S. Schultz, B. Lennis, J. Byrne, C. Mikula, B. Palmer, B. Coffman; Top Row: M. Ziska, J. Bouza, C. Button, T. McMann, and T. Wehrle helped the class plan the J. Hop and the Talent Show and they led them in the making of the Homecoming float that won first prize.

Juniors Take

Time out to Study

Homeroom A-217 strikes a pose in front of the school. Front Row: L. Shipley, G. Sevin, S. Spaulding, M. Silp, L. Siegel; Row Two: J. Segur, T. Sekerak, L. Songer, L. Schwarz, K. Simmson, S. Smink, L. Shoemaker, S. Sieloff; Row Three: R. Sciturro, L. Smith, J. Sheffler; Ladder, M. Siegul· Row Four: D. Shapiro, C. Snider, Row Five: J. Bushmik, B. Shwartz, H. Shorr, J. Rogers, S. Silverman, S. Schwinck, S. Simblest

Miss Chamberlin's racy Camero is envied by members of Homeroom A-5. Front Row: V. Allen, D. Barth, A. Arocha, F. Appleby, K. Anderberg, R. Archer; Row Two: D. Bach, H. Barnes, S. Betts, K. Barret, C. Beesley, F. Bagalay; Row Three: W. Anglebrandt, C. Abram, J. Barto, M. Alonzi; Row Four: H. Anderson, L. Barak, J. J. Alice, L. Accialoli, B. Ackroyd, D. Bassett, M. Banfield; Ladder: D. Anderson, B. Amersee, C. Berner; Right Ladder: L. Acitelli; P. Adamian;

Above: Wall scaling is a favorite sport of Homeroom C-9. V. Chessin, J. Clarke, K. Campbell, S. Bacon, C. Buzzard, Coffman; Row Two: R. Chesney, E. Cohen, P. Dolan, E. Burnie, J. Cohen; Ladder: J. Cantor, L. Callahan, C. Campbell, C. Cesarone; Top of wall: M. Cannon, C. Button, B. Carnahan, G. Carr;

Vicki Saliba is lost in thought during class.

Gym stairs and basketballs set bouncing background for Homeroom A-209. Front Row: C. Mikula, L. Morey, P. Mulholland. Row Two: M. Martin, D. Milne, J. Michaels, L. Pulgini. Row Three: J. Marvin, K. Muyskens, D. Hamilton, C. Mainster, M. Mielke; Row Four: J. Marvin, I. Mitchell; Row Five: M. Manley, S. Michlin, D. Newton, Row Six: B. Mettie, J. Watson, M. Makinen. Row Seven: B. Mallen, D. Miller, D. Negri. Row Eight: B. Marberg, B. Mullkuff, M. Myers; Row Nine: D. Moss, R. Mitchell, H. Sikora, D. Manning, R. Wesley;

Above: Junior's Moby Dick proves to be a whale of a float.
Below: Junior Representative Debbie Spencer is escorted by her big brother Denny to the Queen's Coronation.

The A-Hall is a favorite hangout for Homeroom A-7. Front Row: J. Friedrich, M. Farrugia, D. Gilbert, L. Forbes, K. Geha; Row Two: J. Fisher, D. Champagne, S. Eversman, G. Gazan, S. Gilbert, S. Fuller, J. Freeze, D. Funk, L. Feiple, J. Gibson; Row Three: B. Frutchey, D. General, L. Forkel, J. Fryer, S. Fisch, C. Falk, M. Fitzsimons, G. Konrad, T. Garcia, G. Forearan, L. Smith;

Moby Dick Led Juniors Through Homecoming

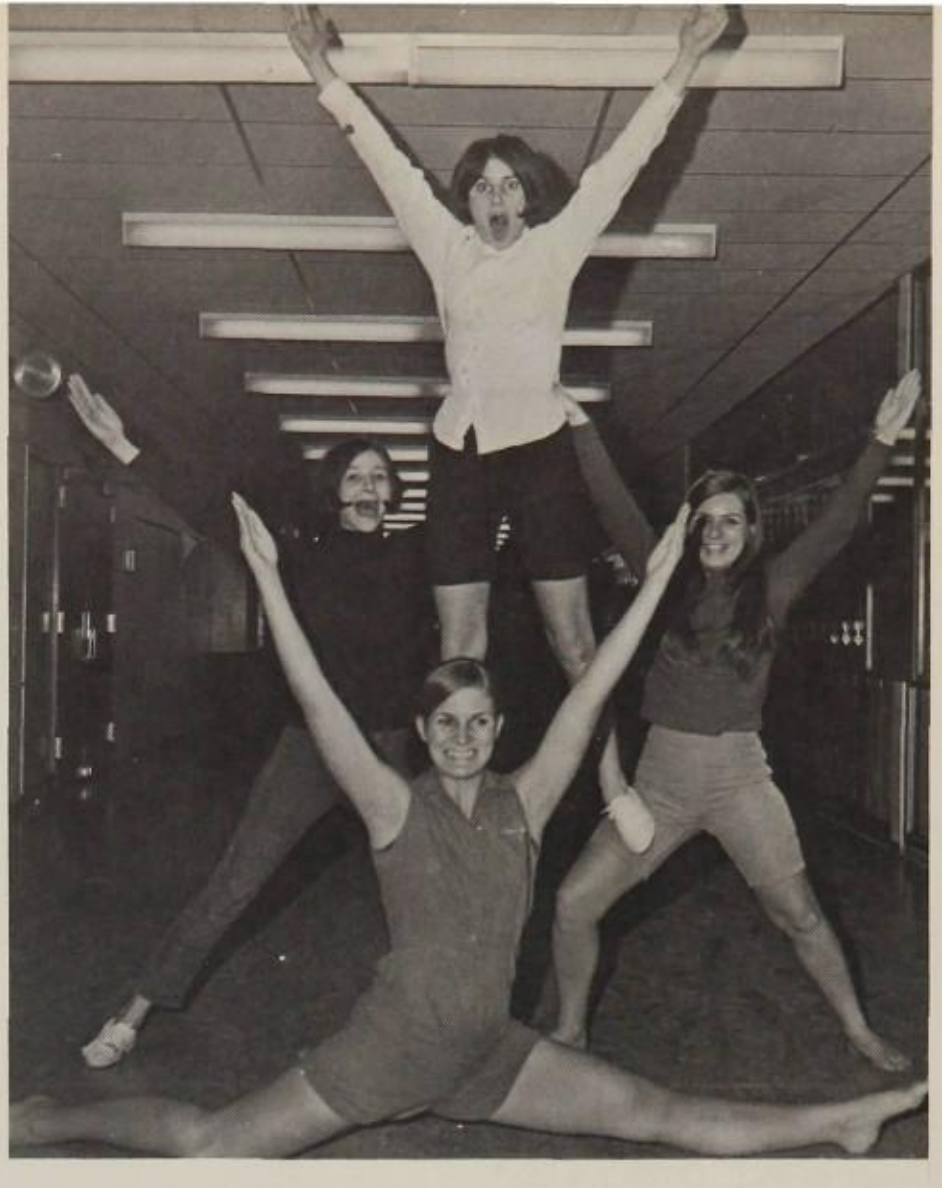
Marty Stover sells Northern Star to Homeroom B-4. Front Row: S. McGowan, D. McCollun, T. Micnann, J. Bouza, M. McLean, T. McCauthy; Row Two: D. McGuire, D. McDavid, M. Lucas, C. Maffeo, M. Lytle, C. MacGillivery, D. Lubin; Row Three: R. Madvin, J. MacLeid, B. Macdonnell, J. McCool, B. Ludwig; Sitting Top: Z. MacDade. Not pictured; J. Fishman.

Sports Minded Juniors Fight for School Spirit

Junior Varsity Club members use their spare time for practice.

Homeroom A201 uses one of the outside school walls for background of their picture. Front Row: D. Dakidson, L. Cowan, C. Cox, B. Crawford, J. Dixon, A. Davis; Row Two: L. Combes, M. Czubiak, D. Dalgleish, A. Jarvis, S. Deubenmeyer, C. Davis, K. Daskas; Row Three: L. Davis, D. Cowan, C. Courier, D. Davis, B. Erle, T. Conlon; Row Four: M. Cowell, D. Curntte, S. Davidge, K. Collins, J. Comstock;

and a Raider Victory



Above: Jan Weir, Linda Oldershaw, Vicki Saliba and Debbie Spencer practice mounts before Friday's game.

Left: Homeroom A-4 soaks up knowledge in the library. Front Row: M. Wypiszynski, M. Wright, C. Zofoes; Row Two: G. Williams, J. Wilson, D. Wyatt; Row Three: G Warren, G. Winnie, K. White, D. Williamson; Row Four: T. Wehrle; Right Ladder: S. Young, B. Winberry; Left Ladder: M. Eddy, M. Ziska;

Diane Norhten sells Raider Ribbons to Homeroom A-6. Front Row: S. Johnson, V. Hollis, S. Heurle, D. Kelich, P. Jaffre, P. Herc, K. Miller, M. Julien, K. Houston, M. Harer; Row Two: A. Jaster, K. Sones, J. Joseph, J. Justosson, G. Slainis, B. Innes; Row Three: B. Rose, N. Kadushin, B. Hide;

The Activity board interests Homeroom E-5. Kneeling: D. Decker, D. Harrison, B. Derrey; Sitting: B. Zagaen, N. Dunn, S. Esueld, C. Eireson, J. Eilliot, N. Elmasian, M. Desnier; Standing: J. Evangilista, M. Eickhoff, D. Emmit, J. Dean, F. Demsnore, R. Pofford, G. Draper, T. DeWitt, B. Erle, P. Deats; Ladders: D. Delling, D. Dittmar, J. Erkert, P. Donovan, N. Dum, C. Doelle, A. Duguet;

Left: Sporty Homeroom D-6 poses gracefully on the tennis courts. Front Row: D. Long, R. Lelito, D. Ladd, B. Leppo, D. Lewis, L. Lotts, C. Loe, K, Kutschke; Ladder: C. McHugh, M. Kujawa, B. Longfield, B. Lennis; Row Two: L. Longyear; P. Lahey, R. Leone, A. Larson; Row Three: B. Larson; P. Kunz, T. Lakin, D. Kubitskay, D. Kurtz, R. Leemgrasen;

Drivers Licenses Light the

Dave Kubitskey anxiously awaits his license.

Way to New Social Freedoms for Juniors

Paula Vasu distributes basketball programs to Homeroom A-3. Front Row: N. Hoffman, B. Gould, D. Gordon, L. Goodwin, C. Hagemann, J. Grabowske, T. Hainline. Row Two: L. Hanson, C. Gorniak, J. Hamm, S. Heinzen, P. Hebez, B. Hatch, N. Iliff, B. Politi, T. Hebel. Row Three: G. Gonzales, J. Griswold, T. Turton, R. Roberts, J. Grant, D. Hawthorne, J. Graham, T. Hanower, G. Grisson, J. Hazetroth.

Hondas and fresh air set typical settings for Homeroom D-1. Front Row: G Olson, M. Pastor, B. Palmer, L. Oja, D. Nevenswander, L. O'Dette' Row Two: S. Osterhage, B. Panich, L. Odershaw; Row Three: D. Purdy, D. Palmer, J. Patrick, C. Mielsen, J. Patric, P. Niemiec; Row Four: D. Petoskey, K. Okster, P. Pasienza, T. Parrinello, J. Pate; Row Five: M. Otis, L. Nye, J. Oeffening, M. McCann, R. Williams, B. Overfield;

Birthplace of the Northern Star sets background for Homeroom B-19. Front Row: J. Van Hoey, S. Walsh, S. Vagmozzi; Row Two: F. Raynolds, D. Vieira, K. Vautherat, D. Wilcox, J. Tyler, S. Webb, L. Wugerberg; Left ladder: B. Welton, S. Walater, N. Weedon; Right ladder: K. Shaffer, B. Watts, J. Weir; Row Three: M. Width, R. Vinciguerra, B. Velianoff, B. Wachob, R. Weber, L. Pfbeger; Row Four: B. Treidel, J. Walker, S. Usher, T. Young;

"68" Sets the Halfway Mark for Juniors

Ringing phone is answer by Homeroom D-2. Front Row: G. Brown, G. Brosh, L. Brown, A. Bruni, I. Borycz, L. Clark, L. Bowlick. Row Two: K. Clark, K. Bopp, G. Bradley, B. Bronsted, J. Bryne, M. Brown, A. Braver, R. Bosler. Row Three: M. Binder, F. Brozek, G. Baeder, D. Bjurstrom, C. Bohme, B. Bozgan, T. Boys, Phones; B. Birningham, P. Billmayer

Left: Sporty Homeroom A-212 poses gracefully on tennis courts. Front Row: G. Kramer, S. Klein, J. Kin; Row Two: B. Kanfer, J. Kaufman, K. Kramer, K. Kowalak, G. Lupia, S. Kolakoqski, J. Koepke, C. Kelel, C. Kilmer; Ladder: L. Kenworthy, J. Kirk, T. Kerr, K. Kessler; Row Three: C. Kennedy, S. Kirk, A. Larsen, K. Kirby, S. Kearns, D. Keeney, J. Kavlakian; Row Four: J. Kaplan, A. Korkigian, G. Kalencicki, S. Kenney, R. Kindler;

Trees in front of the school is favorite gathering spot for Homeroom B-12. Front Row: J. Reynolds, G. Schmitt; Row Two: M. Ryan, L. Schems, S. Schutz, R. Rogers, S. Snobothe, P. Smith, J. Riggs, B. Reid, B. Rix; Right Ladder: B. Runyan; Left Ladder: T. Roberts; Center Ladder: C. Rook, D. Robinson; Right Ladder: V. Saliba, Left Ladder:

"69ers" Set With Rings on Their Fingers.. . .

Left: Anita Bruni is apprehensive on the arrival of her class ring.
Above: Handsome juniors show off their class rings.

Above Mr. Michael Rasmussen, head of the bookstore, adds to the setting of Homeroom B-17. Front Row: C. Thatcher, N, Soultanian, T. Stephen, C. Taggart, D. Therasse, J. Souder, D. Spencer: Row Two: D. Stanovi, J. Supal, L. McCoy, K. Sullivan, S. Steggles, J. Thomas, C. Spears, P. Tanton, D. Steams. Kneeling on table: J. Stockell, G. Whitaker: Row Three: B. Taylor, B. Thompson, G. Stadler, J. Teeples, D. Thomas, B. Sucher, L. Spencer, K. Templin, D. Thomas;

"A" hall attracks members of a Homeroom A-213. Front Row: C. Pusilo, K. Phillips, L. Radcliffe, J. Druett, P. Randall, J. Poladian; Row Two: D. Roetz, M. Rubinstein, G. Slagle; Kneeling: M. Pitt, R. Rathka; Row Three: B. Rankin, E. Ralph, S. Reader; Left Ladder: C. Bader, L. Rayno; Right Ladder: S. Phillips, Y. Malamud, S. Drake, S. Rauss:

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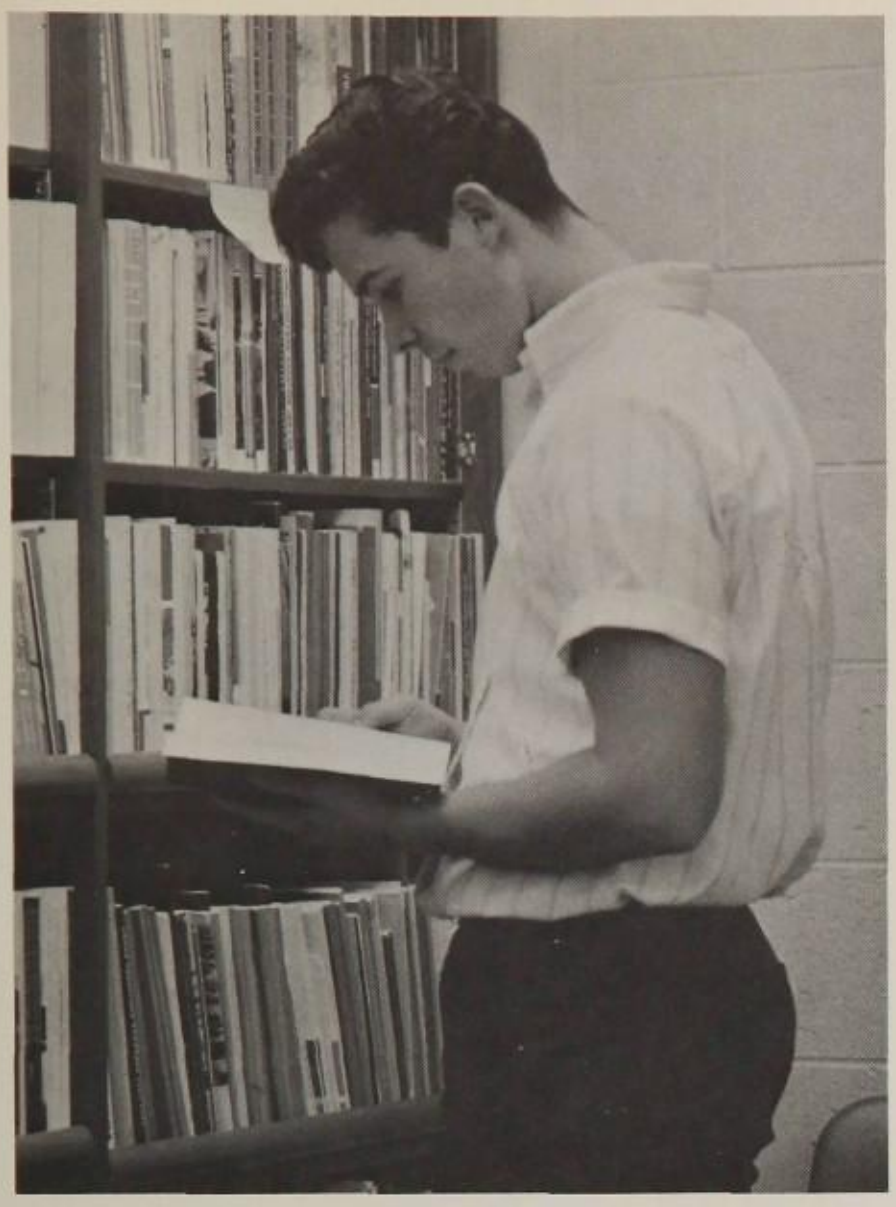
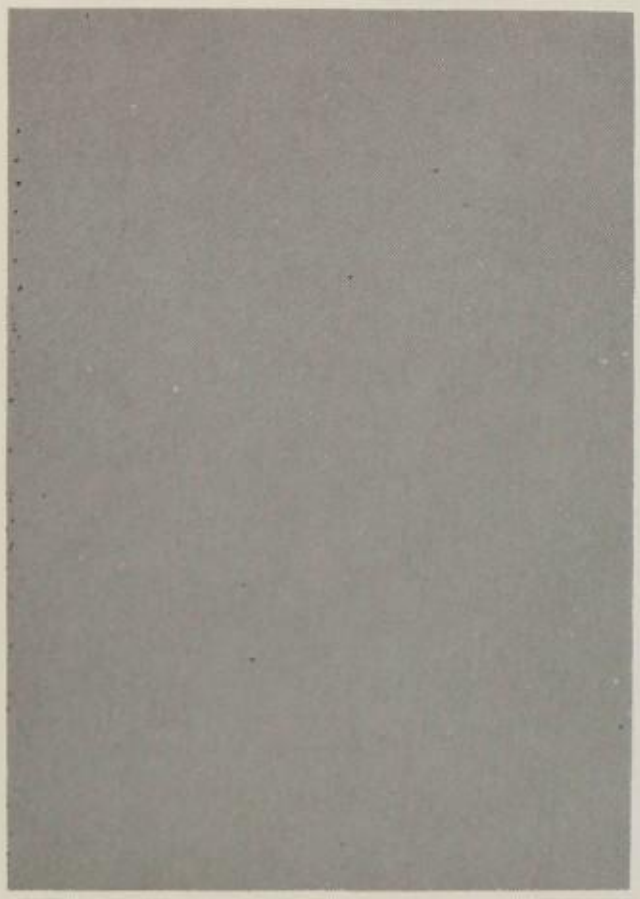


SENIORS

The last tattered bits of a giant beginning
Now crowded by those under
Spending the last seconds of a twelve-year eternity
Thinking selves ready to rush away and remold tomorrow.

Outstanding Seniors of



Above, Senior Janis Young proudly displays the trophy she received for portraying Mary Warren in North Farmington Player's Production *"The Crucible."*

Left, Mary Kay Burr, Miss Teenage Detroit, dons the crown of her fine position. Winning the title enabled Mary Kay to travel to Dallas, where she competed in the Miss Teenage *America* Pageant. Although she did not make the finals in the national pageant, the memories of her experience will remain in her heart, as well as in the *heart* of every NF student for many years.

NF Win Top Honors

Many N.F. students have received top *honor* during the past year. Students participate in outside activities, as well as school functions. This aids them in becoming the well-rounded people they are.

Among the awards won by N.F. students this year are Miss Teenage Detroit, Miss D.A.R., Best Actress and Actor in *"The Crucible,"* and many others.

Above, Senior Linda Haviland smiles happily shortly after winning the Miss D.A.R. Award. Among Linda's various school activities are captain of the Varsity Cheerleading squad, and Recording Secretary of the Student Council.

To the left, Alan Barak, senior, poses like a true actor next to the Best Actor Award he won for portraying John Proctor in *"The Crucible."*

Senior Sandy Mallette has been honored this year by being chosen "Miss Farmington." For her talent, Sandy played the violin. She failed to win in the higher competition, but it is still undoubtedly something she can be very proud of.

Seniors Marty Stover and Tom Williams are caught by a photographer as they exchange Valentine's gifts.

Fond Memories Of Holiday Happenings Of '68

Dianne Meier helps to support the Christmas Seal Drive by sending Christmas cards to her friends at school.

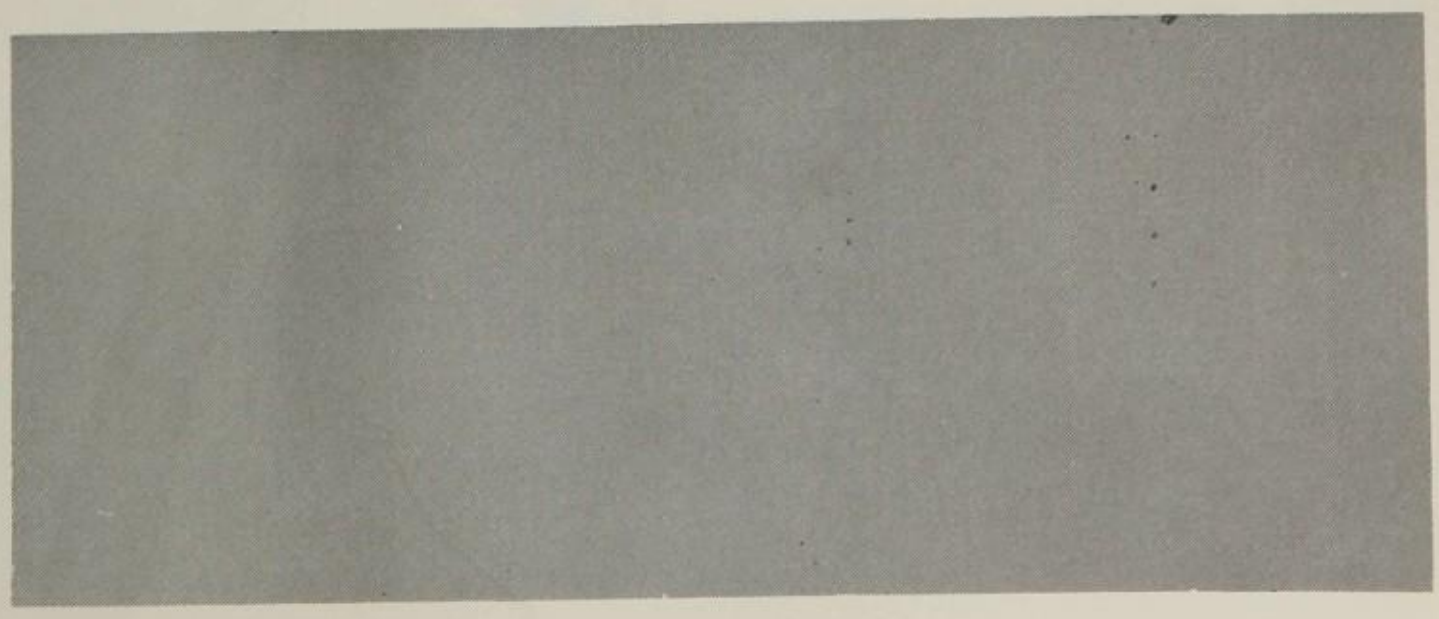
The holiday season brings happiness to everyone. For N.F. students it means a vacation, and a chance to do things they want to do.

Seniors participate in many holiday activities, such as decorating the school, having snow-ball fights, and buying Christmas Seals. Family life as well as school life brings happiness throughout the holidays.

Coby De Lange does some last minute primping before her date picks her up for the Christmas Snow-ball Dance.

Sharron Huth helps make the school a more cheery place by decorating a miniature Christmas tree for the guidance office.

Pat Frasure and Mark Mitchell exchange a brief Christmas kiss under the mistletoe.



Buying And Exchanging Senior Pictures .... A

Bob McCutcheon takes a long hard look before deciding how he wants his pictures to look.

Mike Martin, senior, concentrates on what to write on the senior pictures he exchanges with his friends.

Big Part of Senior Life

Buying and exchanging senior pictures are big parts of senior life. Every senior has the opportunity to collect pictures of all his friends and classmates.

Having the pictures taken is the easiest part. Seniors have to choose the type and number of pictures they want. These pictures will help preserve memories of their friends for many years to come.

Jan Fagan makes one last check of her hair and make-up before having her senior pictures taken. Left: Seniors Lynn Grant and Mike Stephenson glance at pictures of their friends and remember all the good times of the past.

Mark Behmer picks up his senior pictures with great anticipation.

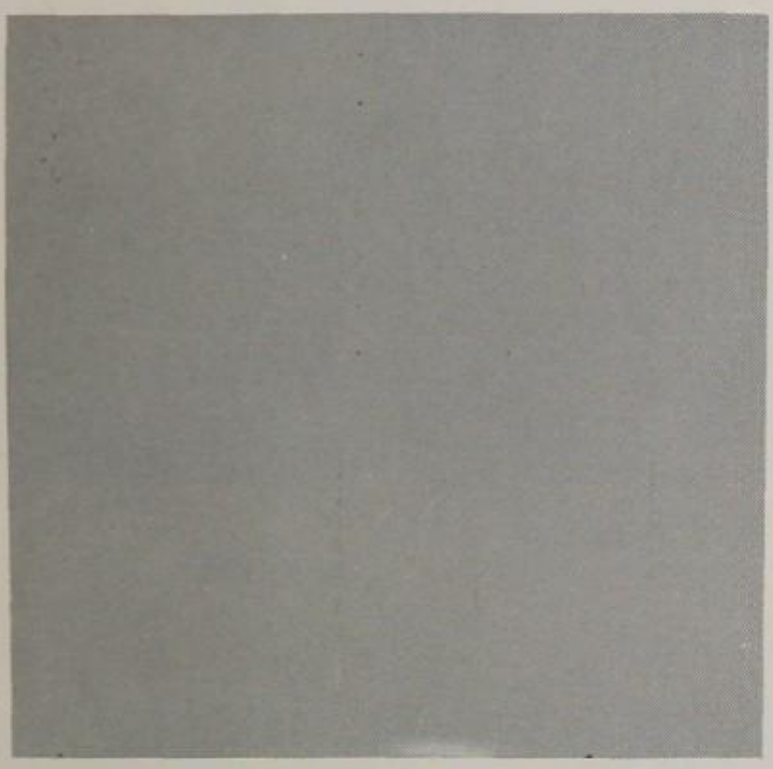
A Reward For Many Years Of Hard

Rick Chapman prepares for the Senior Prom by trying on various tuxedos. Colleen Kowalski helps Chris Tayler make sure her graduation grown fits to a tee.

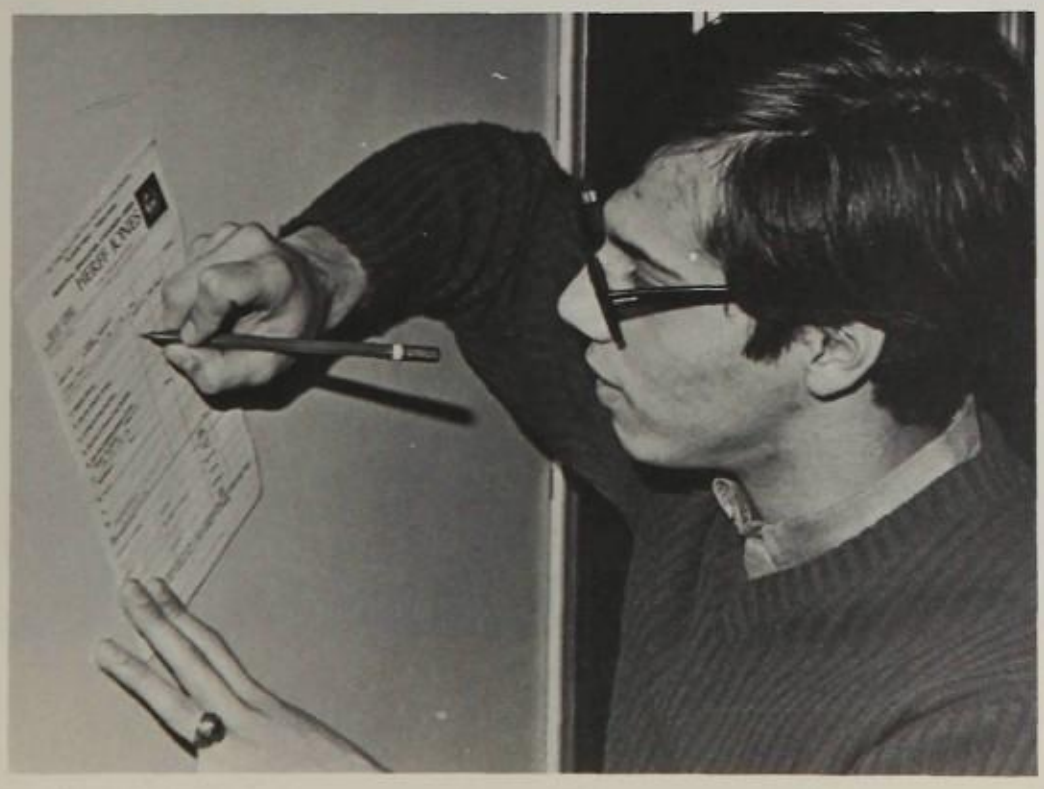
Work...Graduation

Graduation is the ultimate reward for all seniors. Three years of hard work have finally come to an end. Many N.F. students will go on to college, while some will move on into the business world.

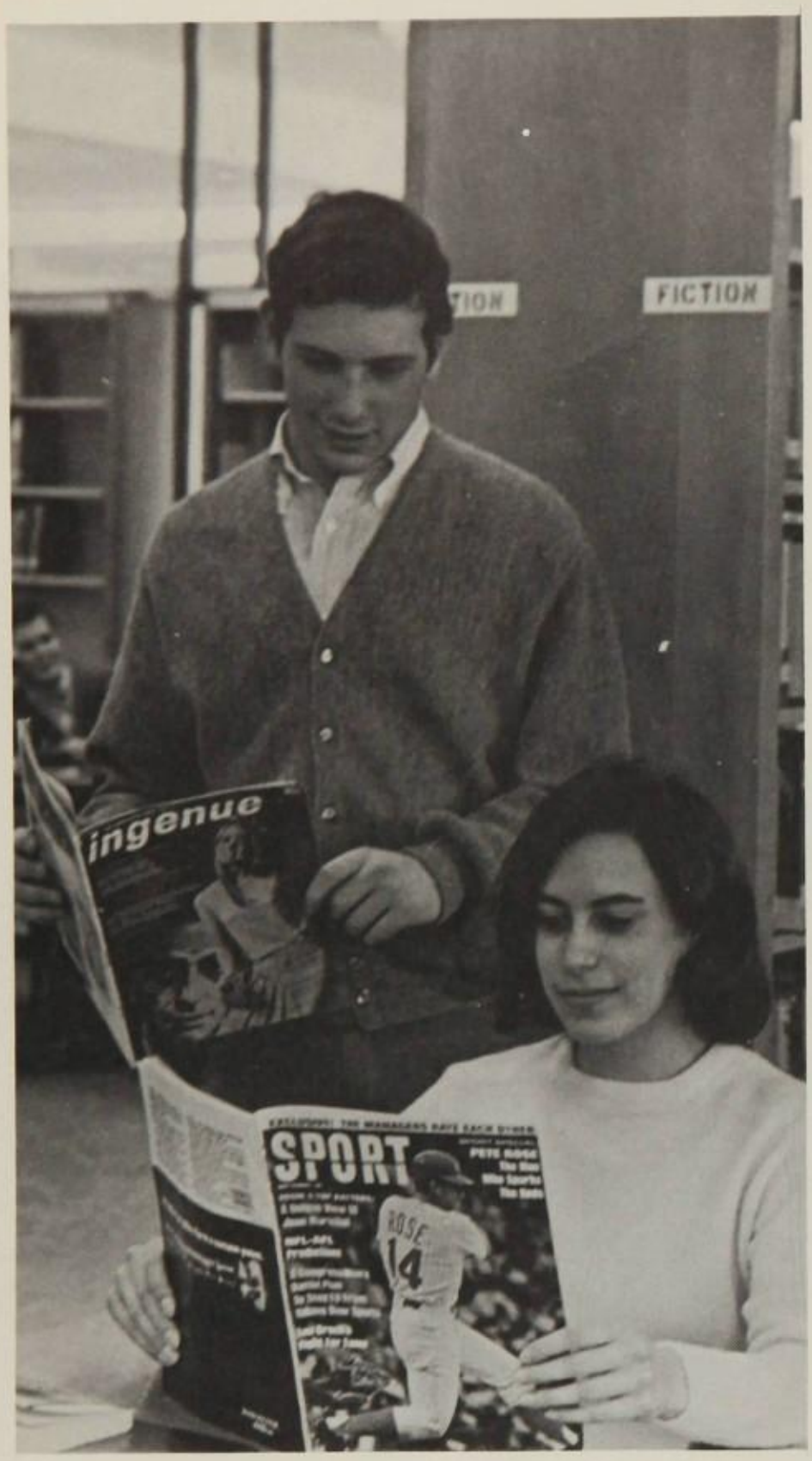
The most important thing next to graduation is the Senior Prom. Anticipation grows all year long as students wait for the big night at Lovette Hall.



Marsha MacDowell gives a helping hand to a friend as she prepares for the Senior Prom.

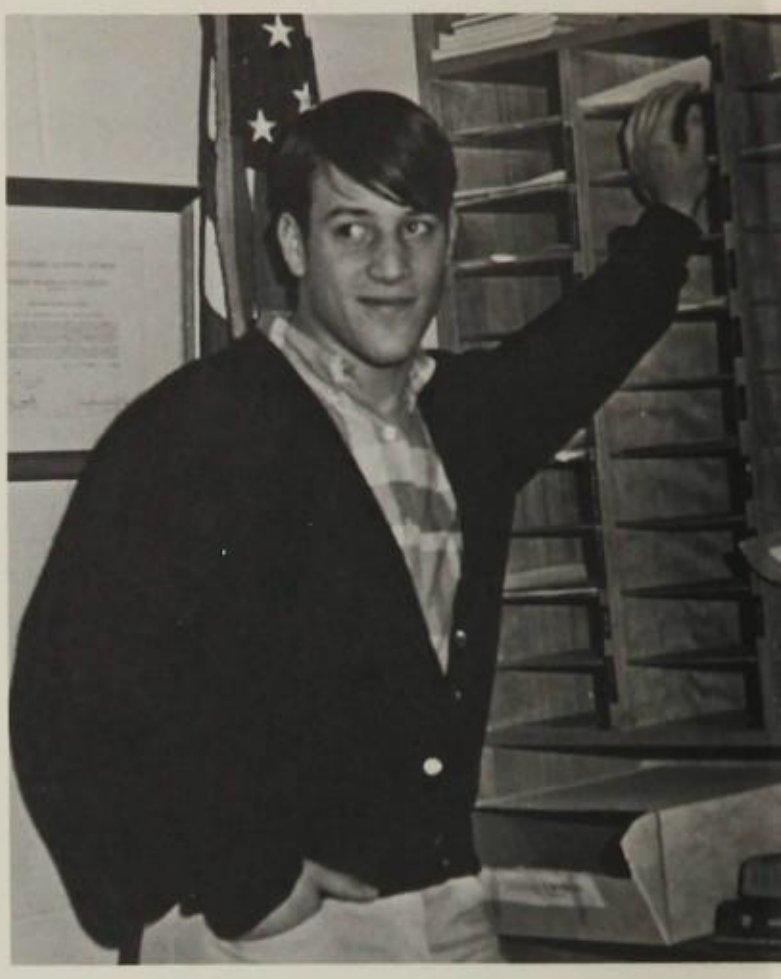


Senior Tim Shaw completes one of the many tasks of being a senior; ordering his graduation announcements.



Most Studious

Ken Rosen Shira Young



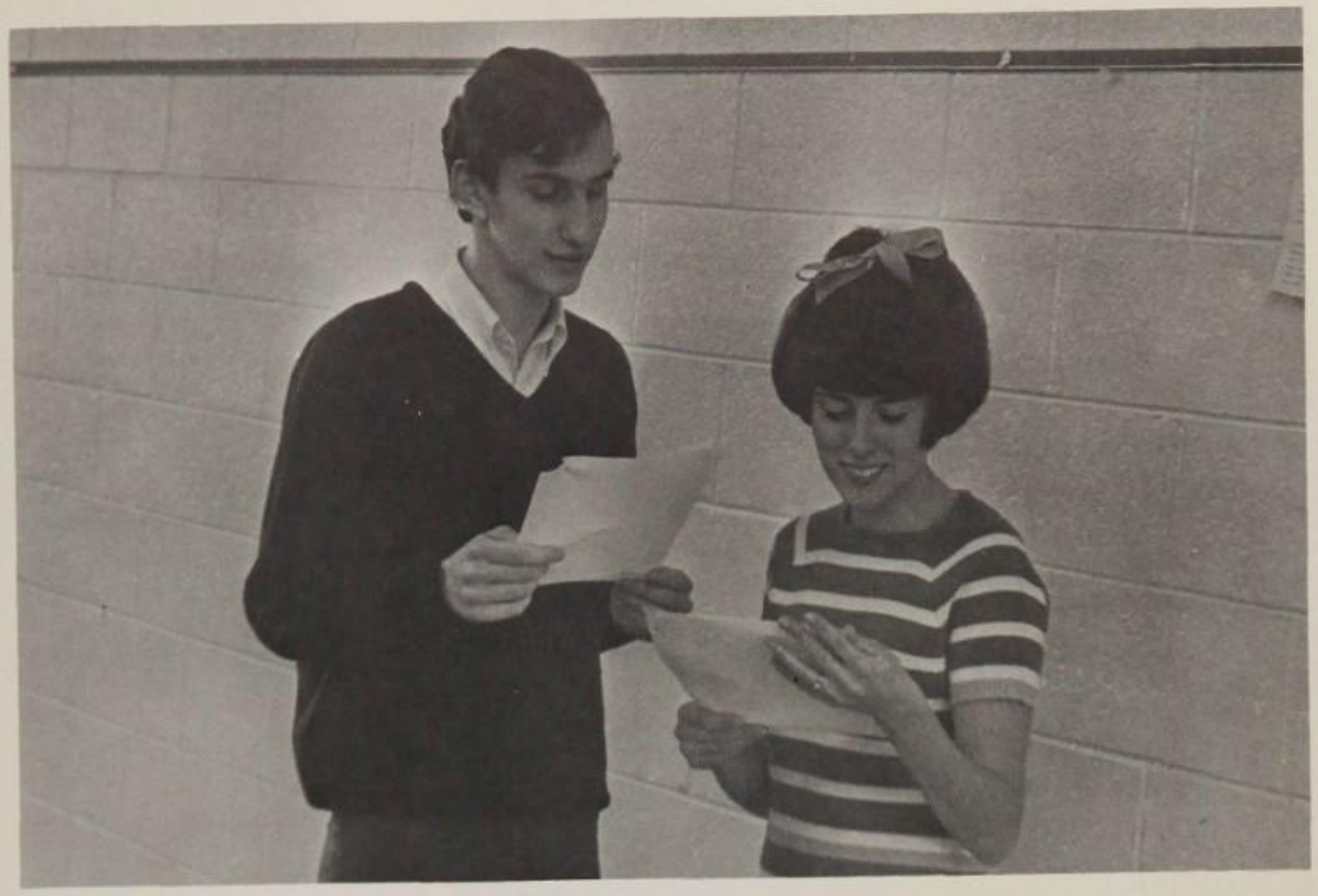
Most Active

Randy Harp

Most Successful

Doug Lam

By Unique Characteristics In Mock Elections

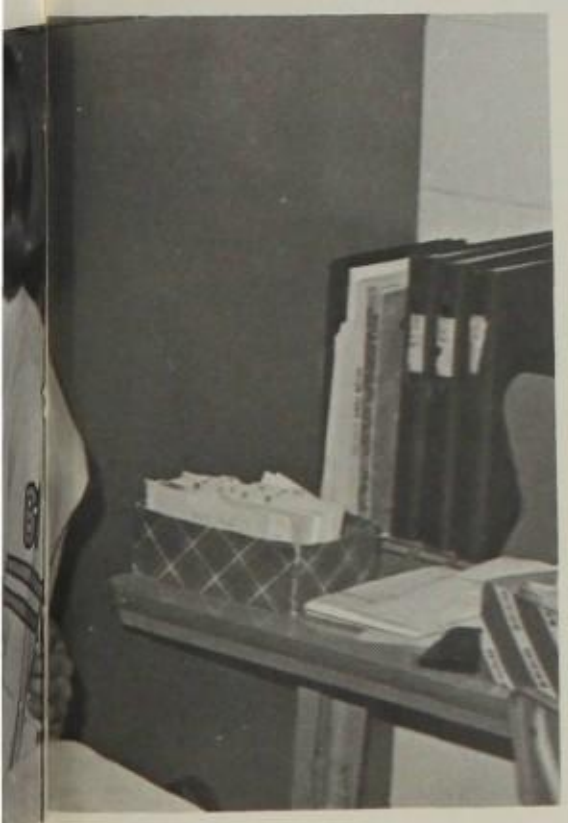


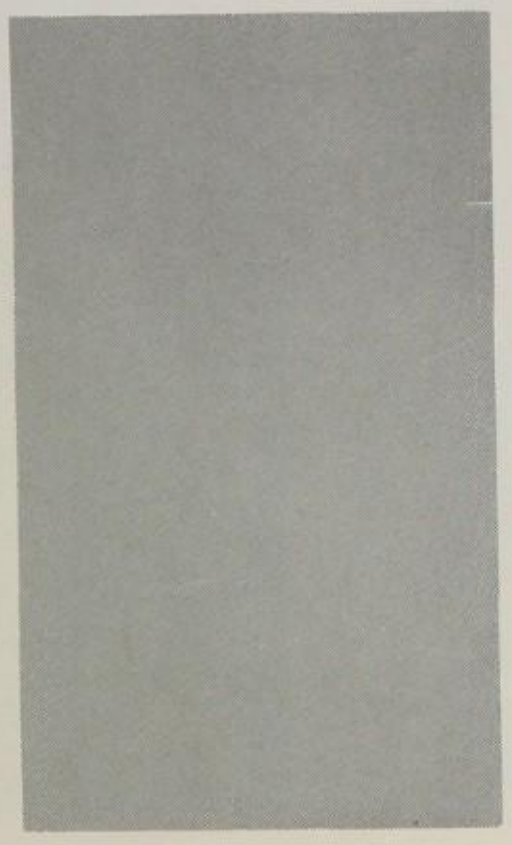
Most Talented

Terry Fuelling

Alan Barak

Mary Kay Burr





Linda Haviland

Most Friendly
Cathy Thalner

Dick Butters

Most Attractive

Steve Heyn

Most Sincere

John Khami

April Kornmiller

Class Clowns

Andi Salzberg

Diane Crump

Fred Otto

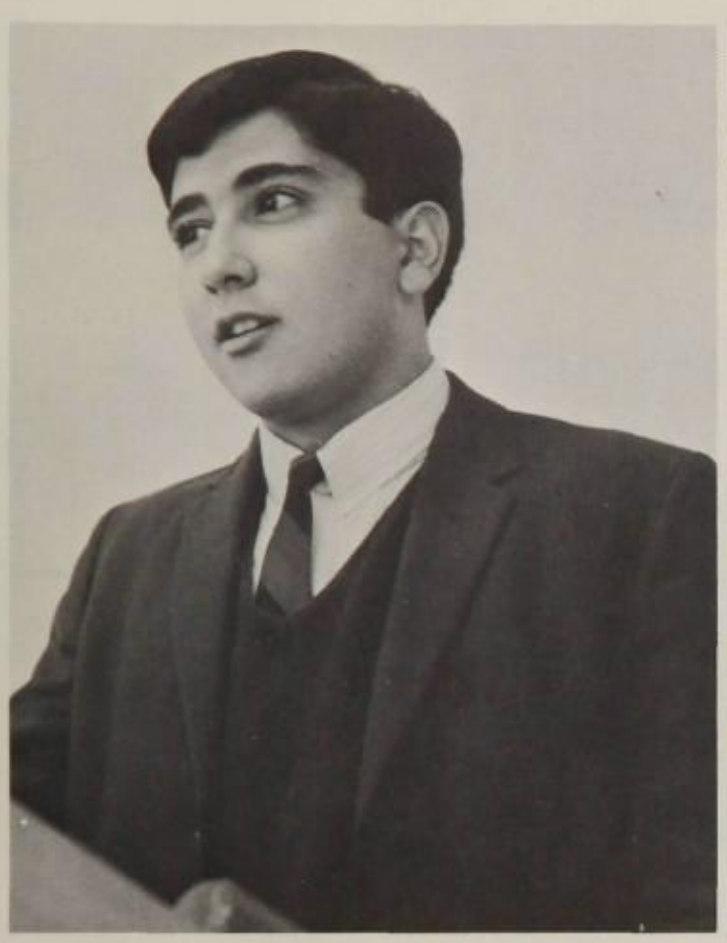
Class Sweethearts

Dee Dickson Dave Douglas

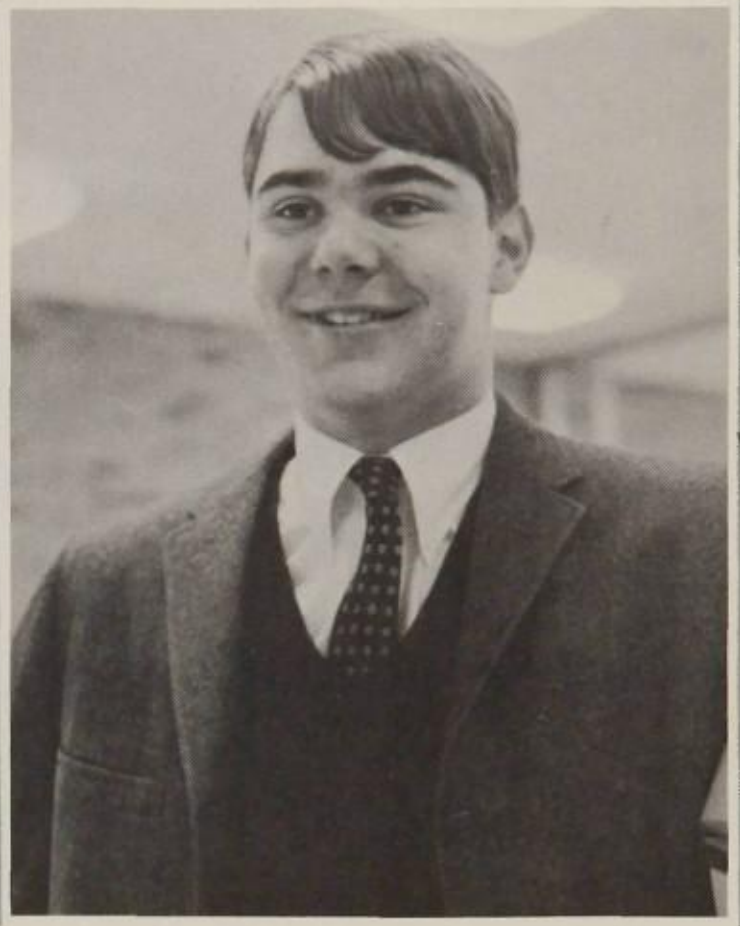
1968 Senior Board

Sitting: T. McArt, C. Mason, N. Allen, J. Greene, C. Fuelling. Row one: R. Hurd, P. O'Donohue, S. Swartz, J. Khami, D. Lam, P. Frasure. Row two: C. Thalner, G. Danford, J. Benya, S. Roberts. Right ladder: K. Werny, B. Teeples. Left ladder: B. McCuthen, C. Emmett, J. Wendling.

Mighty Leaders of the Senior Class of 1968



John Khami - *President*



John Wendling - *Vice President*

Connie Fuelling - *Secretary*

Cathy Thalner - *Treasurer*

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Vincent Acciaioli

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Roy Aydelotte

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Gary Bartlett *

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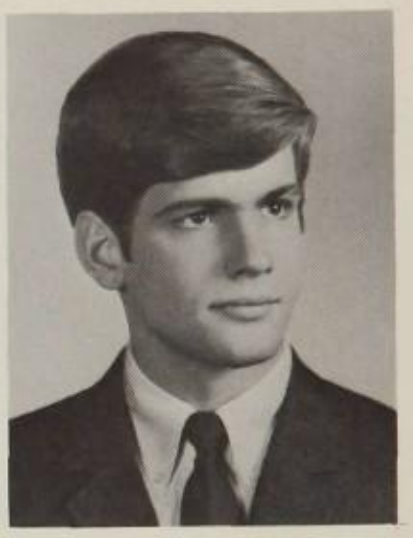

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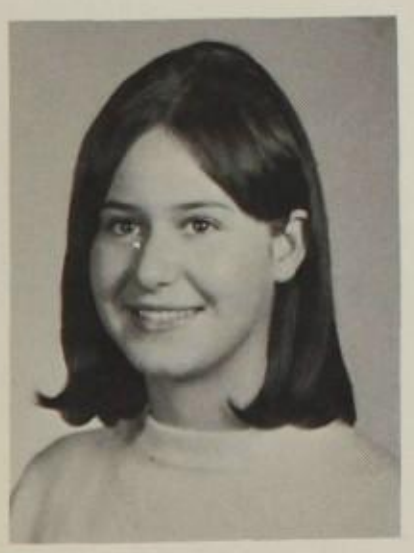

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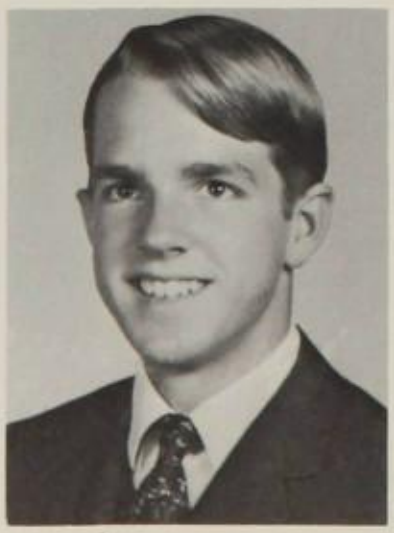

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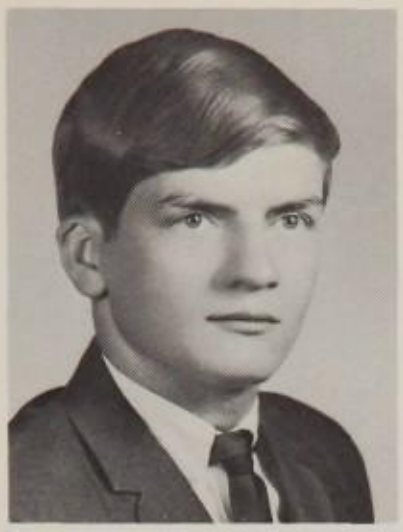

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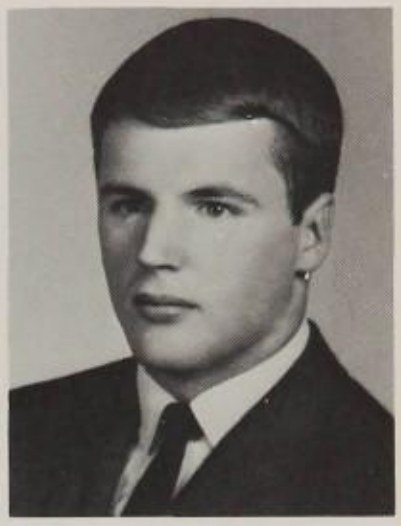

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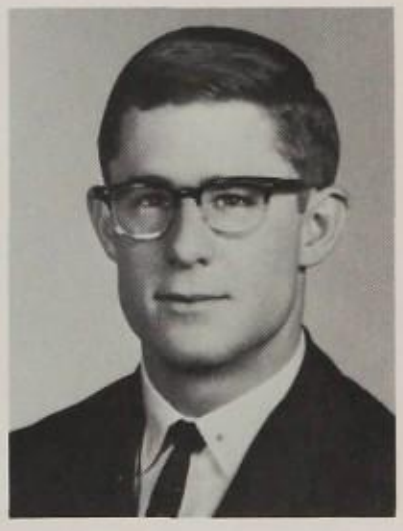

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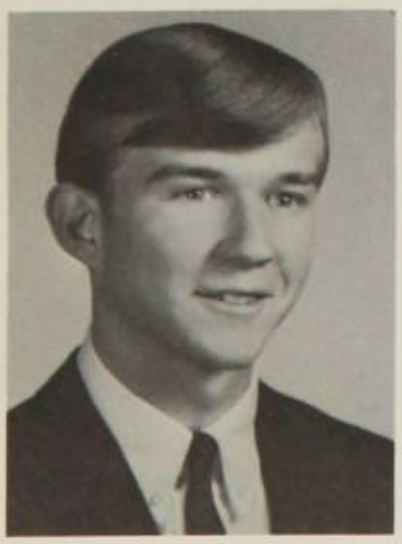

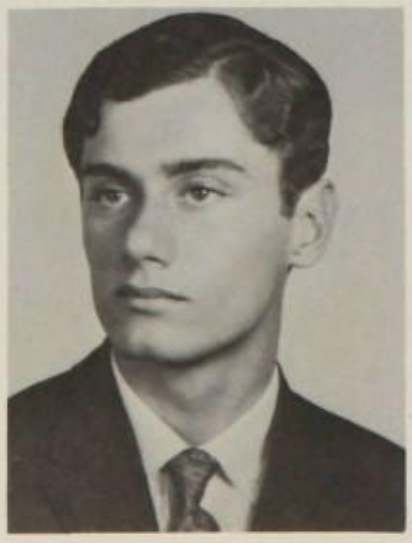

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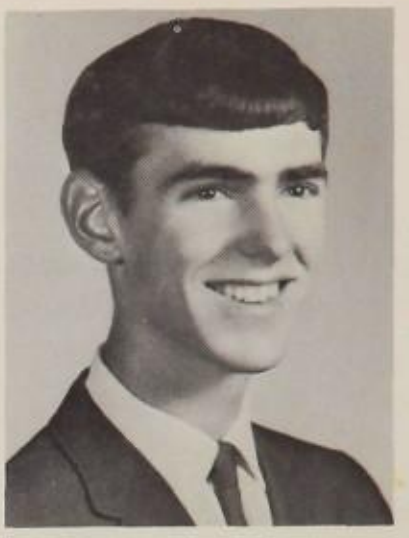

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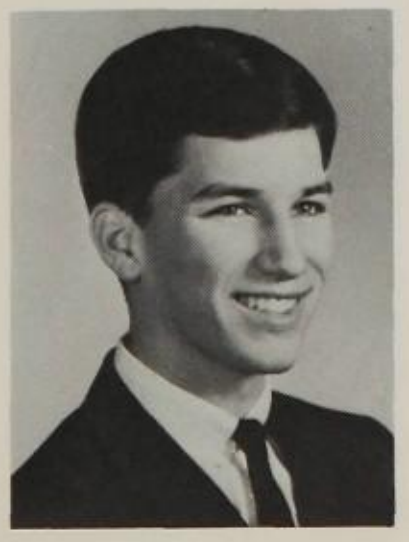

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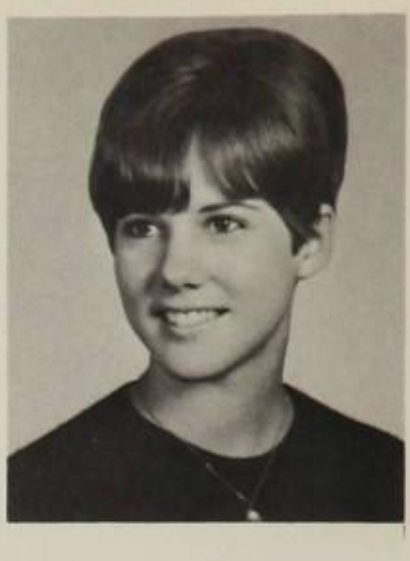

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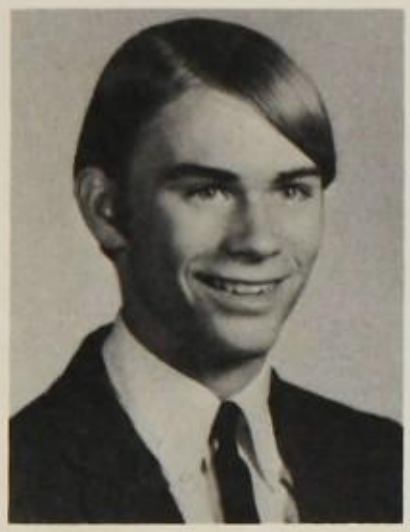

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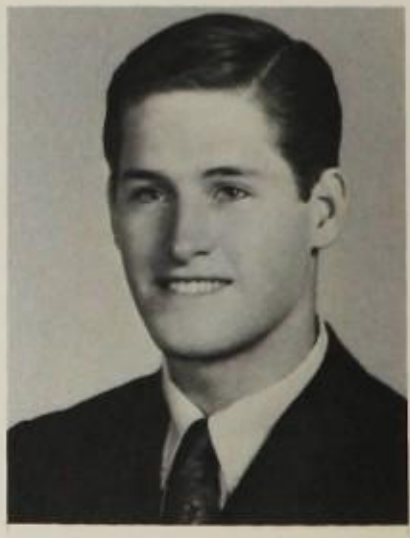

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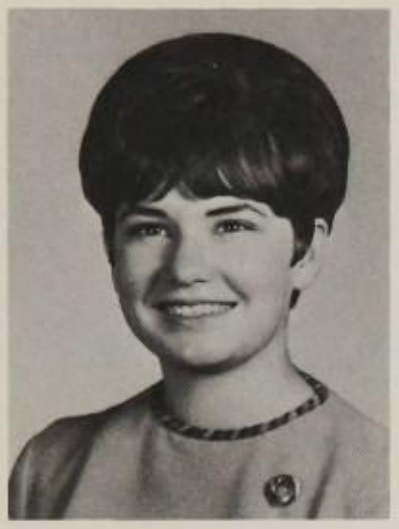

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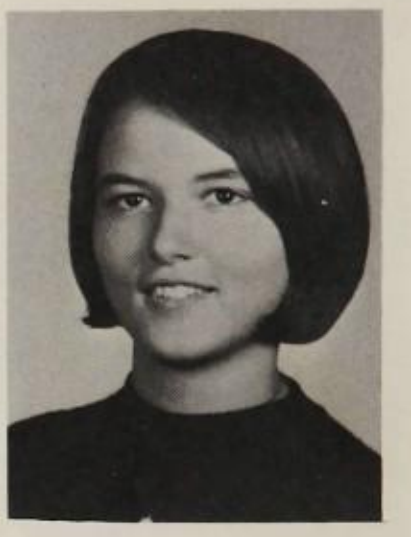

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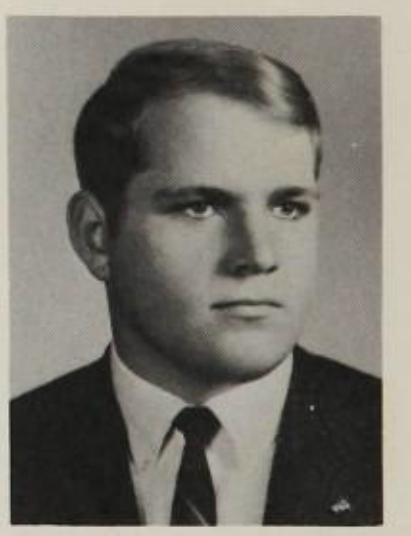

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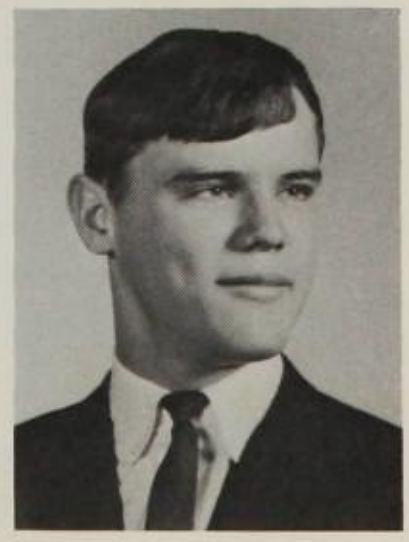

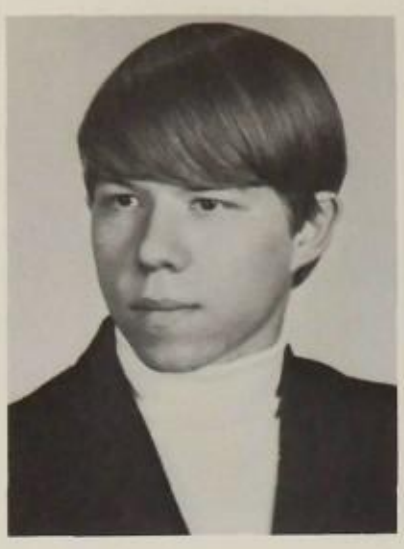

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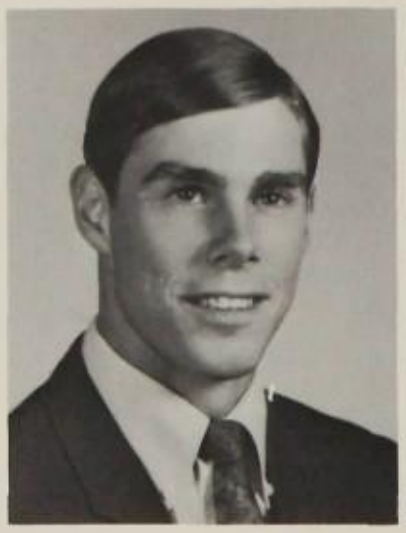

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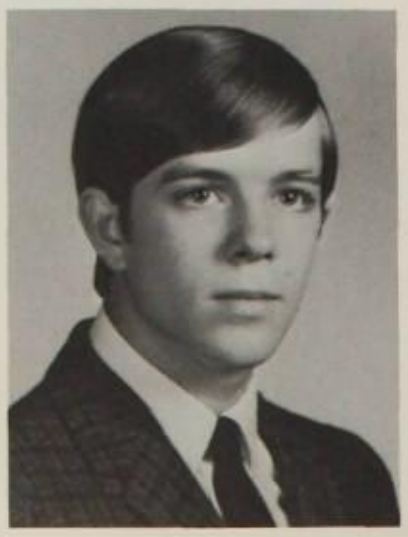

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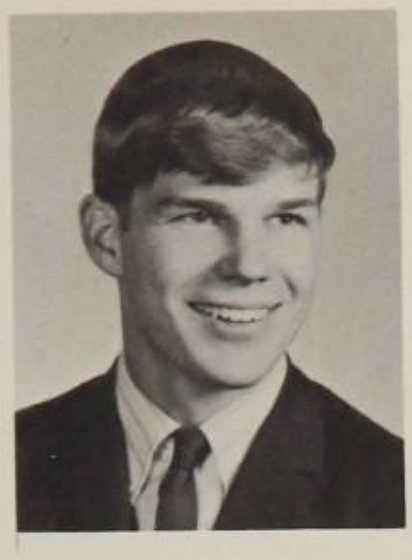

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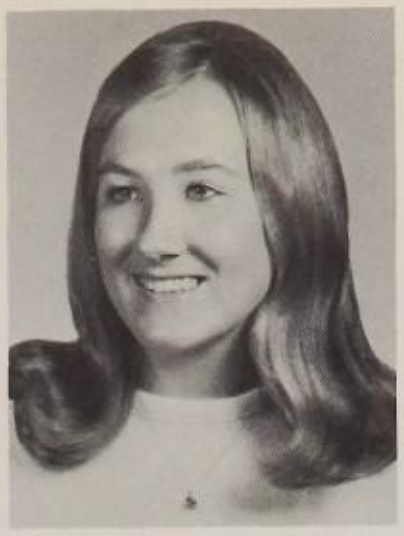

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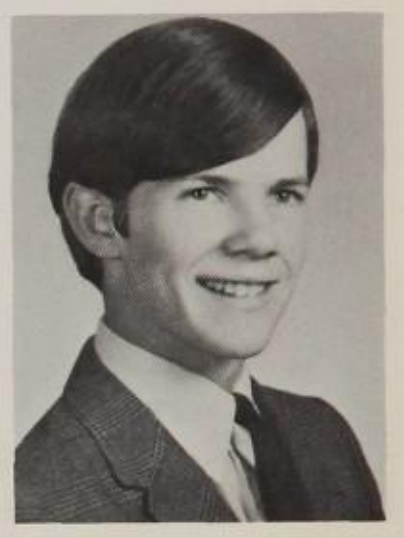

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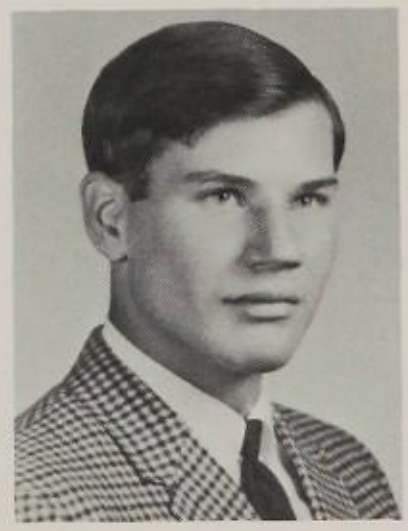

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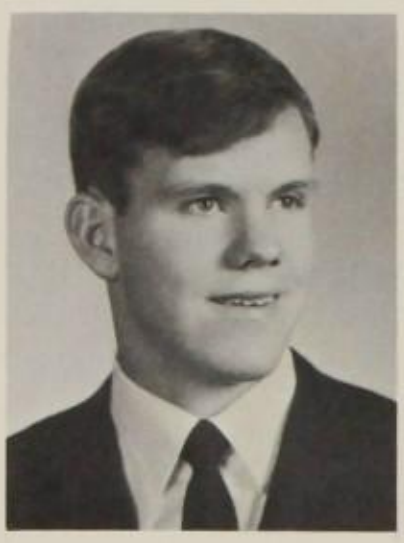

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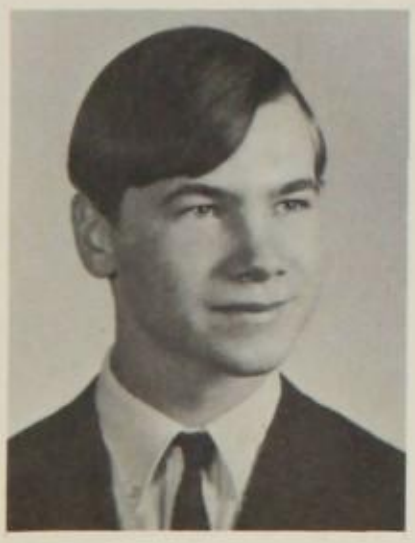

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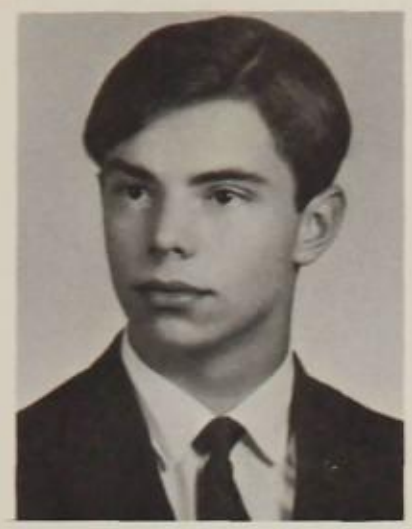

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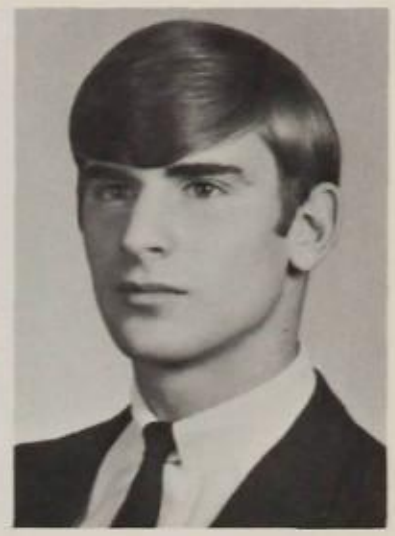

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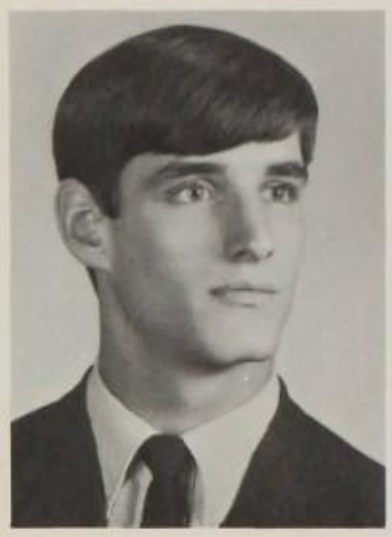

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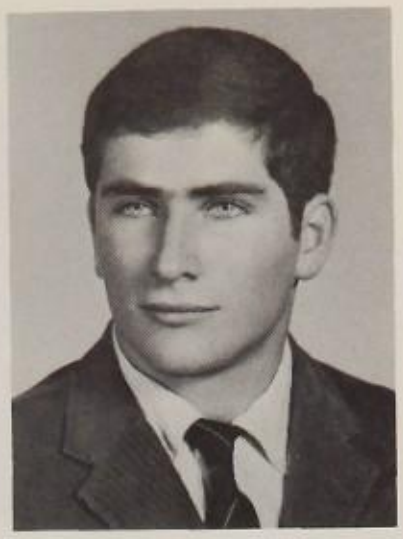

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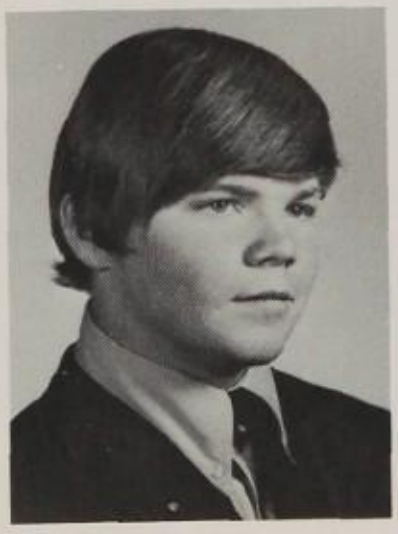

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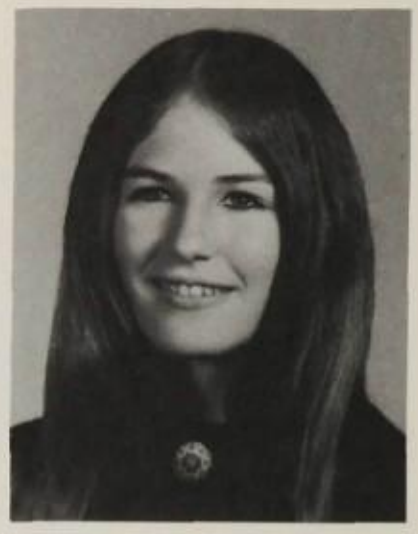

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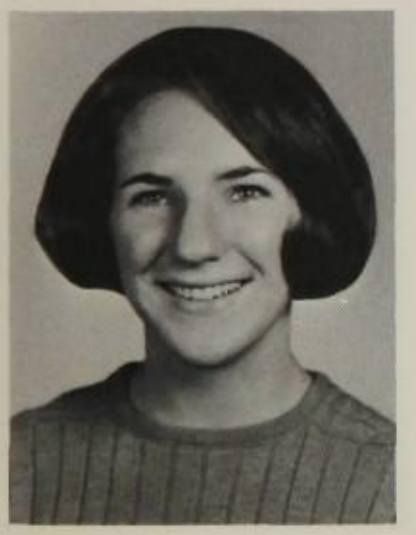

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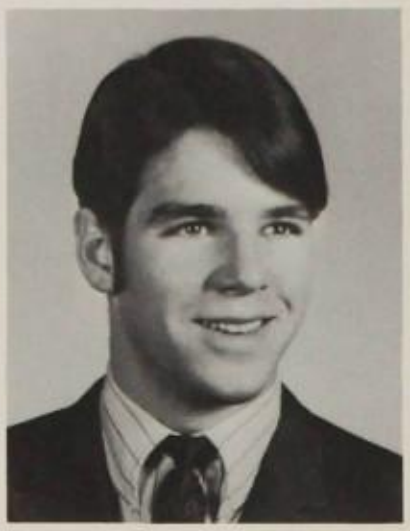

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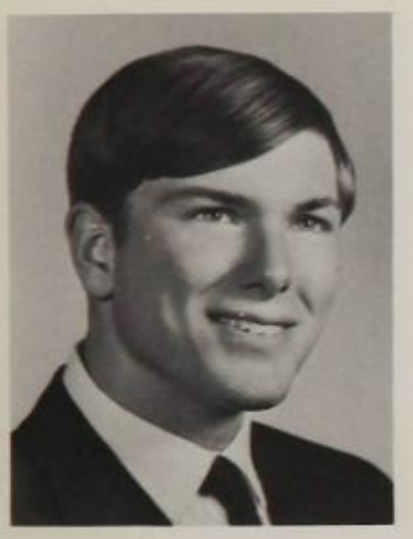

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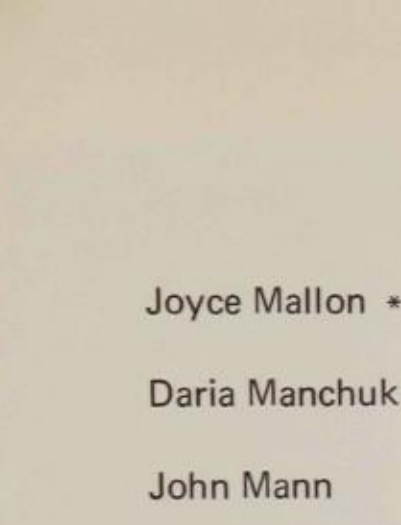

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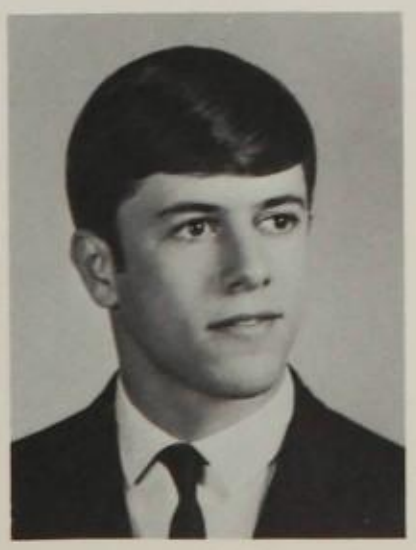

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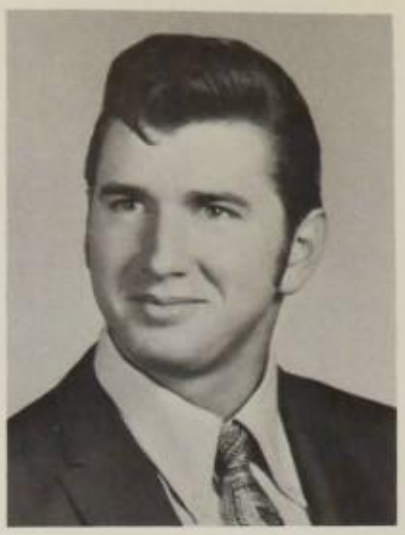

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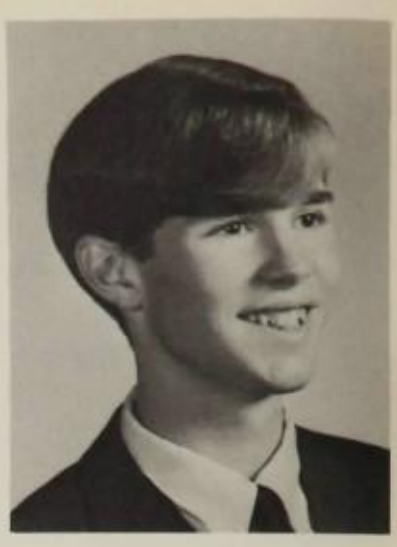

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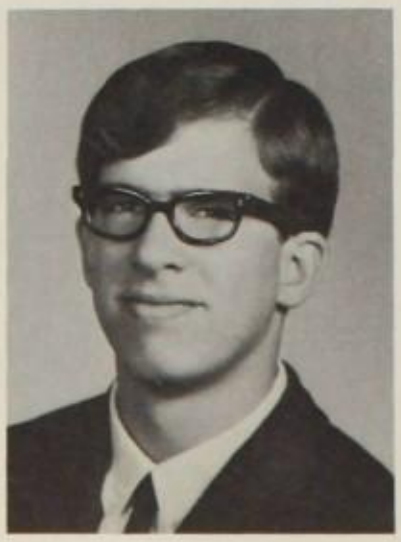

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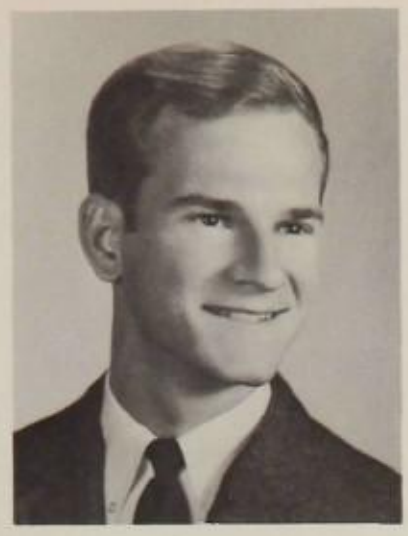

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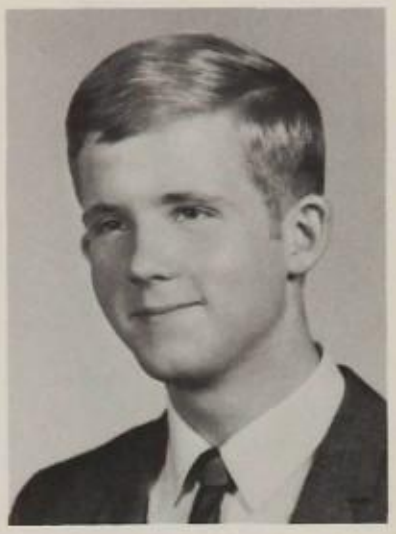

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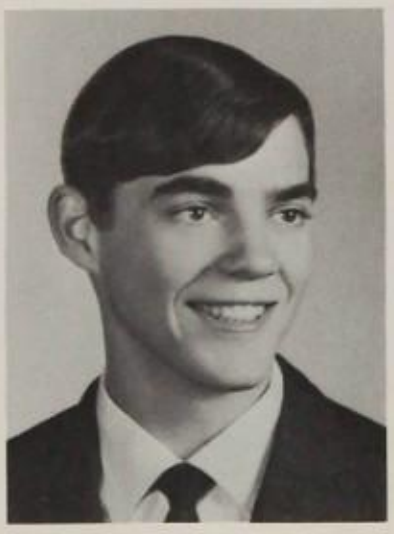

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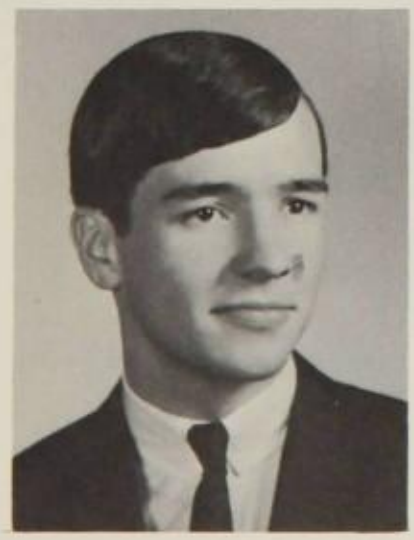

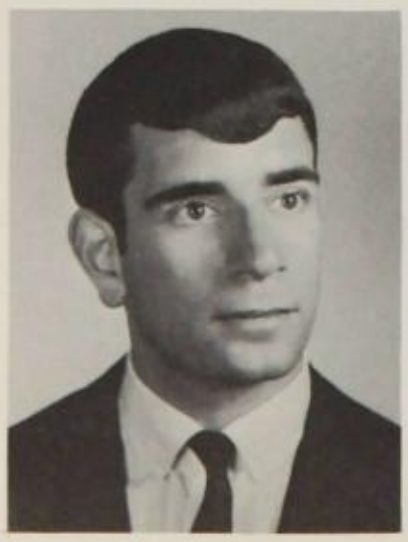

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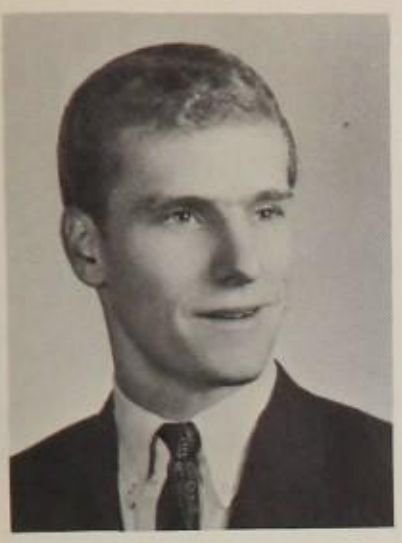

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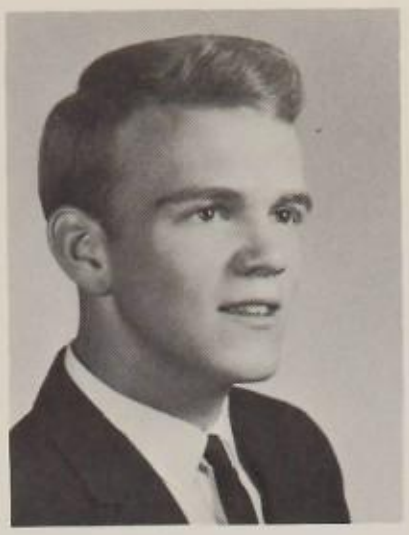

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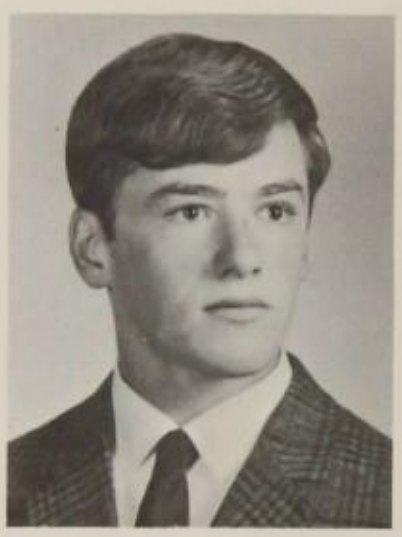

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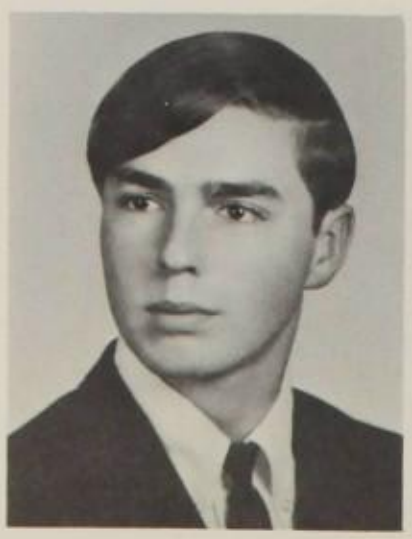

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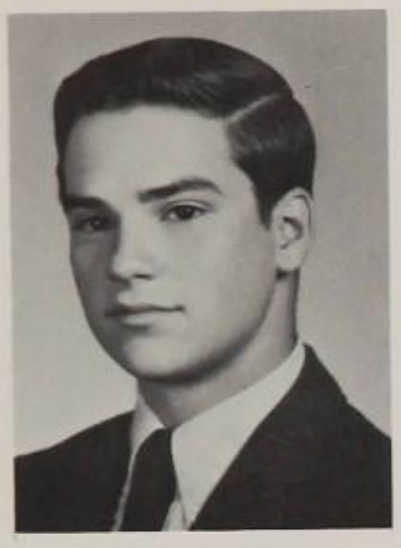

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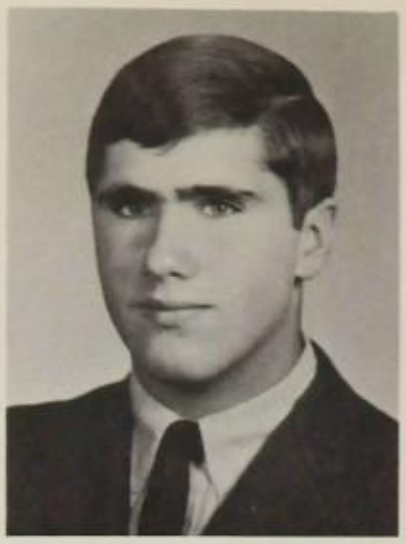

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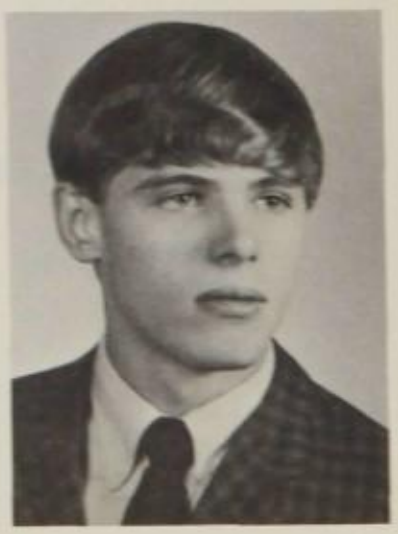

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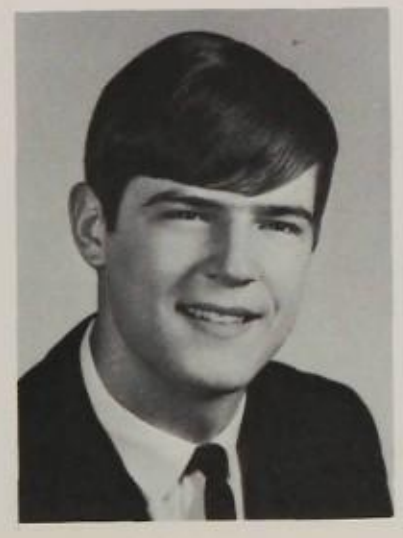

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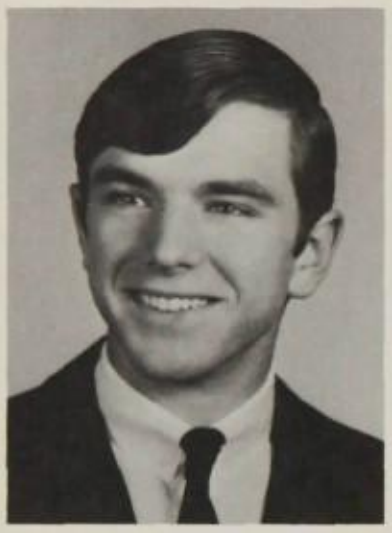

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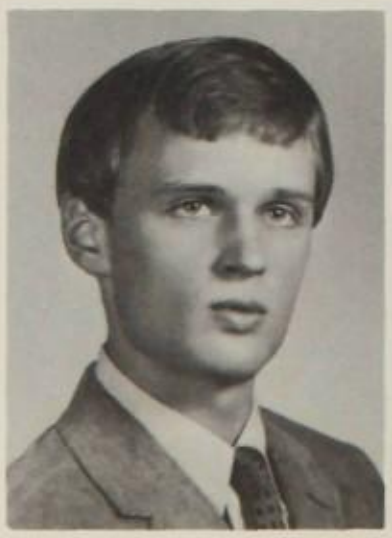

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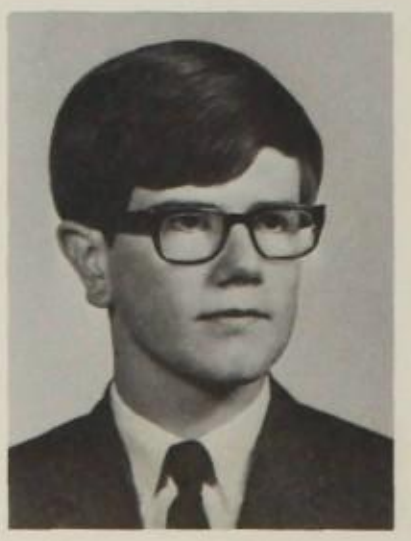

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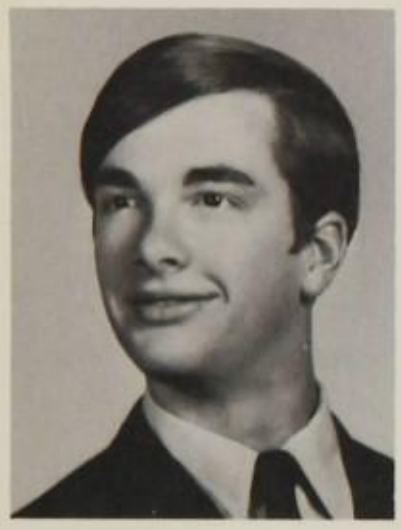

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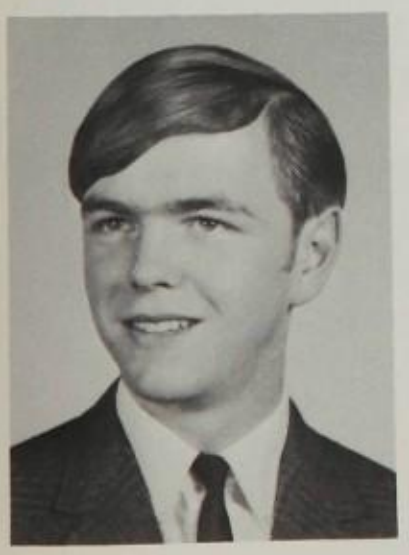

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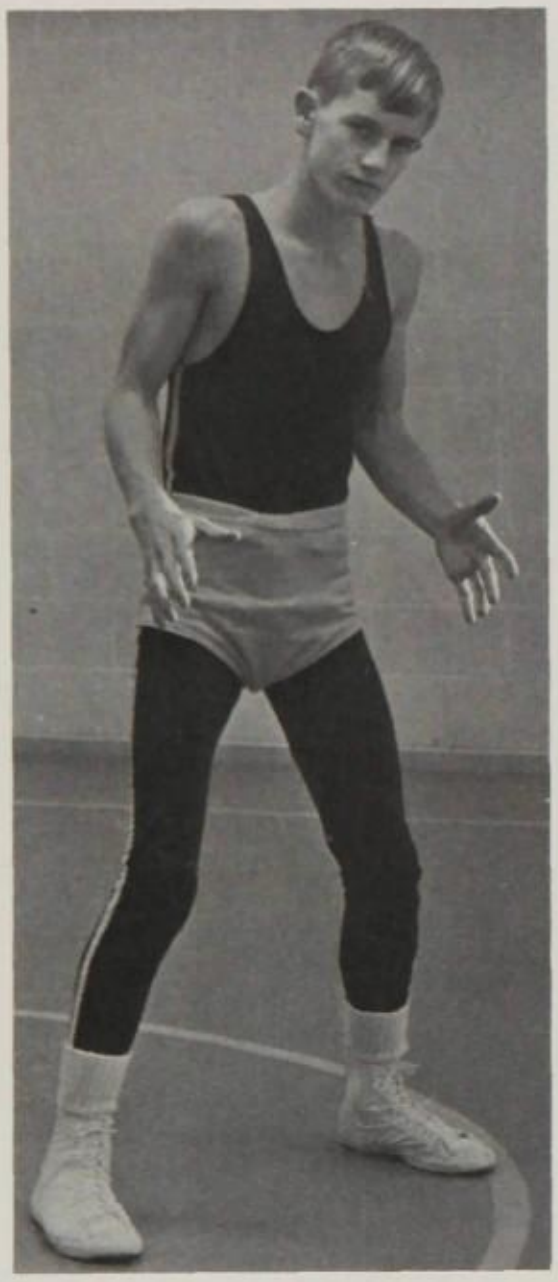

"A youth to whom was given
So much of earth-so much of heaven."

Hope never dwindled in the hearts of his classmates that one day Scott Dan Mosher would return and be one of them. But this was not to be. On November 28, 1967, Scott passed away. His fine school spirit was reflected in the momentoes he carried with him on his final journey; the letter he had won in wrestling and the get-well card from his classmates.

Scott possessed many of the qualities that so many of us admire but so few of us are fortunate enough to attain. He was a very good scholar whose name was seldom missing from the Honor Roll. His quiet good manners, friendly disposition and his ready smile made him a pleasure to be with. But most of all, Scott loved sports and the great outdoors. He enjoyed the many camping trips that he went on with his family. He was an excellent swimmer and tennis player, but would not turn down a game of baseball or touch football. He excelled in wrestling where his strong will power and physical stamina won him a place on the Varsity team. During the 1965-1966 wrestling season. Scott was the leading scorer in points for the Varsity team. He was a strong competitor and a true athlete.

All of us who had the privilege of knowing Scott cannot help but feel that our lives have been enriched by his friendship.

"He whom the gods favour dies in youth."

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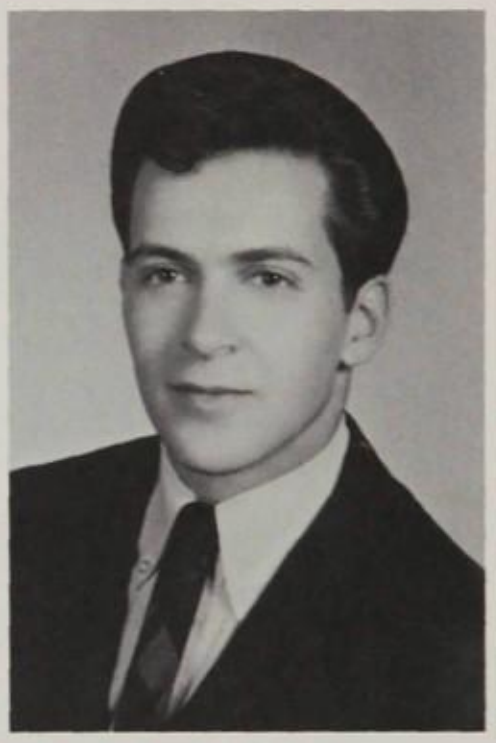


This is how Roger Palarchio is remembered by some of his friends:

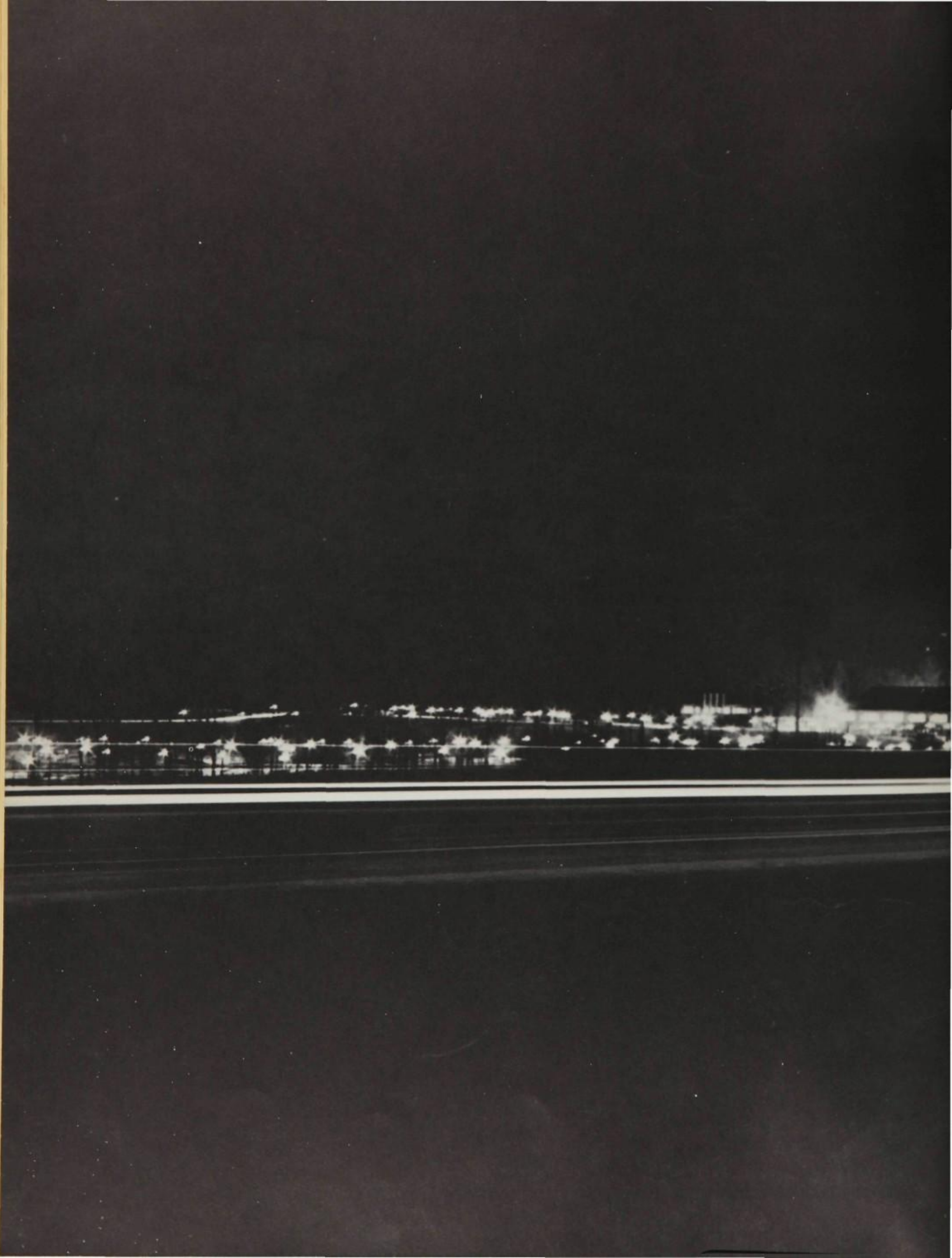
"It is always hard to lose a young man in his youth, but for those who knew Roger Palarchio it is still hard to believe he is gone from our side.

Rog was 125 lbs. of laughter and goodness. He was the nicest guy around. He was easy to make friends with and once you were his friend you were friends forever. He never caused any trouble, because he had his mind set on one thing—his diploma. To Roger a diploma was the most important dream that had to be fulfilled. His parents were very proud of him because he would have been the only person in the family to graduate. Roger could often be heard telling his friends how he wanted his parents at his graduation.

He was always neatly dressed. You would never see Rog without a sweater, or his shoes shined and a smile on his face. He had a lot of pride in his personal appearance.

His diploma and his G.T.O. were the things he cherished most. If you were driving down the road and the traffic was jammed up and you saw a blue "Goat" going 40 m.p.h., you knew it was Rog. He took care of his car like a baby. He always had respect for a car. Like his mother said, "I never thought he would get in an accident." He taught people how to have respect for an automobile, and how to say "No." If Roger knew something was wrong he would never have had a hand in it.

Rog had a walk all of his own. It was kind of a happy-go-lucky walk. He would walk into the lobby of school with either his Law book or the keys to his car in his hand—always playing with those keys."



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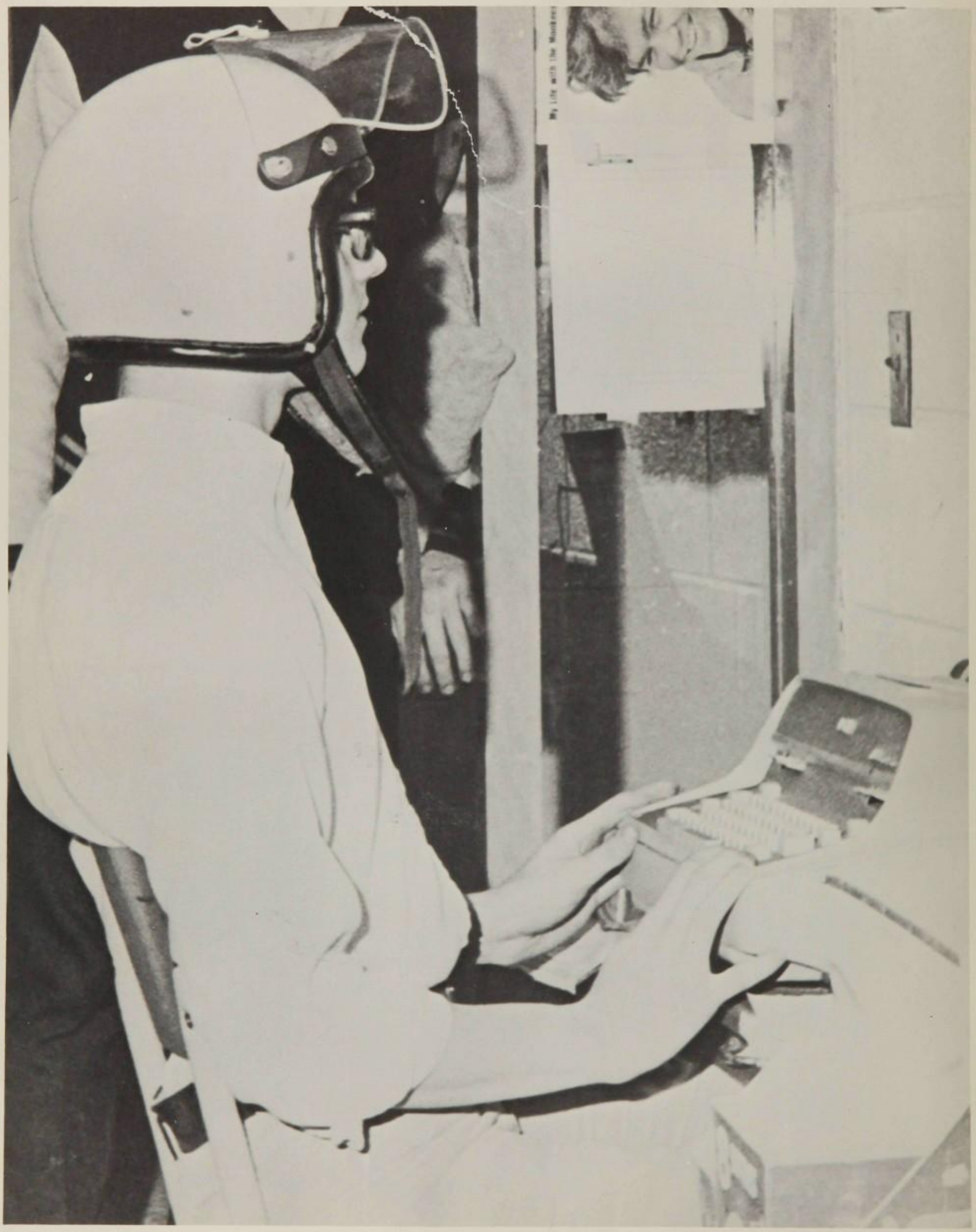

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But I'm glad you got to be
in my class. Hope you
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Love
'68
Judy
Re JHR

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